WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong east and south winds, unsettled and mild, with rain.

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YANKEES WIN FOURTH GAME AND SERIES

MINISTERS MOVING TO NELSON NOW

Liberals to Start Intensive Drive For Interior Victory Next Week

MacLean Pleased With Reports From Front; Tolmie Makes Big Promises

Liberal strength will be thrown into the Nelson by-election campaign at the beginning of next week, when Government Members arrive on the scene in preparation for the poll of October 17.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, and one of the most effective campaigners in Provincial Politics, will leave for the Interior riding during the week-end to speak in Nelson Monday night.

To address a Nelson audience Wednesday night, Premier MacLean will go to the Interior Monday. The Premier is expected to deliver another speech before the brief campaign is over.

Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, probably will go to Nelson early next week also. Meanwhile Attorney-General Manson is in Nelson co-operating with local Liberals.

PREMIER PLEASED

Advices received by the Premier from Nelson Liberals to-day were highly satisfactory to the Government leader. Dr. MacLean reiterated his previous

(Concluded on page 2)

DEATH OF BOY IS CAUSED BY SNAKE

Lad of Eleven at Play Near Vernon Attacked Reptile With Short Stick

Vernon, B.C., Oct. 8.—Roland Whitfall, aged eleven, lost his life at the Quarantine Camp, Coldstream, as the result of a snake bite. The boy, with others, was playing on a rock bluff overlooking Ravine Lake. He used too short a stick in an attempt to kill the snake. He ran to the camp, where a tourniquet was applied and he was given treatment. Bitten at 10.30 a.m. yesterday, his condition gave no cause for alarm until 4 p.m., when he developed a subnormal temperature and a fast pulse. He was given injections of strychnine. Death resulted at 4.15 this morning.

Constable Lost Life Attempting To Save Two Men

London, Oct. 8.—Edwin Percy Cook, a London policeman, yesterday lost his life in performing a gallant act.

Two workmen were inspecting a manhole which had not been opened for twenty-two years, when both were overcome by poisonous gases twenty-four feet below the street. Cook and another policeman were summoned.

"Wait until we get a gas mask," exclaimed his partner.

"I don't want a gas mask. Let's try to save them," replied Cook. He tied a handkerchief over his mouth and dropped into the hole.

The three bodies were recovered by firemen wearing masks.

NEW POOL CONTROLS SHIPMENT OF FROZEN MEATS TO BRITAIN

London Daily Herald Says Large Packing Companies Have Agreed

London, Oct. 8.—The London Daily Herald, Labor organ, says the beef barons, who have been waging war among themselves, have settled their differences and a new conference has been formed to control and regulate the shipments of frozen meats to the British market.

Dispatches from London on June 20 announced an armistice in the price war of the principal packers of the United States, Great Britain and Argentina, which had covered a two-year period, was near. The agreement was said to provide the market would be subdivided and a section allotted to each unit. The three United States firms mentioned as participating in the agreement were Armour and Company, Swift and Company and Wilson Company.

RAKOVSKY, AMBASSADOR OF SOVIET, IS TO LEAVE FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 8—A formal note categorically demanding the recall of Christian Rakovsky, Soviet Ambassador to France, was handed to Foreign Minister Tchitcherin in Moscow by the French Ambassador there yesterday, it is stated by the French Foreign Office.

Northern Chinese Report Successes in Driving Back Forces Menacing Peking

Peking, Oct. 8.—The tide of battle north of Peking has turned with the recapture of Suanhaw, eighty-five miles north of the capital, by Northern forces from the Shansi invaders, it was officially reported to-day.

The Northern troops drove back the invaders after a two-day battle, taking five battalions prisoners and capturing a quantity of ammunition.

To-day the Northern forces were continuing their advance, harassing the retreating Shansi troops, the advices stated.

ON DEFENSIVE

The Northerners are still on the defensive on the Peking-Nankow front in the South except at Paoting, eighty-five miles southwest of Peking, where the Shansi forces had advanced to within three miles of the city. At that point the Northern forces counter-attacked and hurled back their opponents twenty miles.

Tokio, Oct. 8.—Peking dispatches to the newspaper Nichi Nichi say the Shansi Province forces, in a general attack along the Peking-Suiyuan Railway, defeated Marshal Chang Tso-lin's troops and occupied Hwailai, forty-five miles northwest of the capital.

Other advices report Chang's troops southwest of Peking abandoned Paoting, retreating toward Kaopetien, where they were expected to make a stand. (This agrees with a similar report from Peking, which was denied by Chang's spokesman).

It is also stated Yen Hsi-shan, commander of the Shansi Province Army, made a peace proposal to Chang yesterday.

PLANE'S JOURNEY DELAYED BY REPAIRS

Capt. F. A. Giles Hopes to Leave Iowa City To-morrow For Pacific Coast

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 8.—A jinx seems to have alighted here along with the Bluebird biplane in which Captain Frederick A. Giles, British flier, is attempting to reach San Francisco, the hopping-off place on his proposed overseas flight to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Australia and finally New Zealand.

Captain Giles, who started from Chicago Wednesday, came down here in a rainstorm that afternoon, after a stop at Davenport. Heavy rains rendered the runway useless and prevented a hop-off Thursday. The weather changed yesterday, but the captain's luck did not. While the engine was being warmed up for a take-off, a fibre cog in the fuel pump broke, clogging the gasoline feed line.

That not only precluded an immediate hop-off, but made his departure unlikely before Sunday, as replacement parts must come from New Jersey. Captain Giles expects to head for Omaha and points west to-morrow if nothing else happens.

MAN TOLD POLICE HE SHOT HIS WIFE

Saskatoon Woman Has Bullet Wound in Shoulder; Husband Arrested

Saskatoon, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Percy A. Smith is suffering from a bullet wound in the right shoulder, and Percy A. Smith, her husband, arrested by the city police on a charge of attempted murder, appeared in the police court this forenoon.

It is alleged that about 7.30 o'clock last night Smith went to the home of Mrs. Smith's father, where the woman was living, and going to within fifteen feet of a back window, sent a bullet through the glass in the direction of his wife, who was seated in the kitchen.

According to a statement given out by the police, Smith, at about eight o'clock last night, walked into police headquarters and declared: "I have shot my wife." He handed over a .22 calibre rifle and gave his name, explained who he was and gave details of what had occurred, the police said.

NOTED MEN GUESTS FOR WEEK-END AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

C. E. Neill, General Manager of Royal Bank of Canada, Also Here

Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce has as his guests at Government House for the week-end, Sir James Burnett, of the Shanghai Defence Force, and Lady Burnett; also A. D. MacTier, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines, and Mrs. MacTier.

Sir James on his arrival in Vancouver Sunday on the liner Empress of Asia, was met by his wife and they came over to Victoria this morning to stay until Monday or Tuesday when they will start East.

Mr. MacTier came West with C. E. Neill, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, who also arrived here to-day. Mr. Neill explained that it was really a holiday trip he was on, more than one of his annual business inspection trips. He conferred with George H. Stevens, manager of the Government Street branch of the Royal Bank here, this morning and then visited the other city branches. He said that he was much impressed with the way in which the B.C. coast is going ahead.

Mr. MacTier said that this was his first trip West for ten years and the changes here were marked. On the way through British Columbia he and Mr. Neill spent some time at the Consolidated's Sullivan mine at Kimberley and at the Consolidated Smelter at Trail, B.C.

LACK OF LICENSE IS FOUND BAR TO WEDDING CEREMONY

Los Angeles Pastor Performs Ceremony and Then Hurriedly Annulls It

Los Angeles, Oct. 8—A would-be bridegroom here yesterday found himself in the predicament of having been married in a fashionable wedding ceremony before a church filled with society folk, only to discover after the ceremony that he had forgotten to get his marriage license.

The pastor, Rev. Hugh Walker, immediately cut the knot he had tied; the prospective bride was hustled home by her father; the groom frantically cancelled reservations for train and hotel bridal suites; and this morning found the pair camped on the license bureau doorstep.

NEW LAW BLAMED

The new California law which requires a three-day interval between the application for and issuance of a marriage license was blamed by the bridegroom, Joseph P. Smith.

Five days ago he applied for it. When the pastor asked him for it as they stood before the altar, Smith only gazed blankly. The pastor asked again, but the reply was delayed by the start of the Wedding March. Mr. Walker, assuming the document had been obtained, went through the ceremony, pronouncing man and wife the groom and Miss Irene McCoy, daughter of a prominent business man.

The third request for the license forced Smith to admit he had forgotten to return for it. Bridesmaids fainted, the would-be bride and the pastor wept after he had declared the ceremony annulled.

The chagrined couple declared they would be married again to-day, but not in church.

BIG POW-WOW OF EASTERN CANADIAN INDIANS IS CALLED

Montreal, Oct. 8.—Revival of the Ho-De-No-Sau-Nee, or League of Six Nations Iroquois, to give the Indians of to-day a status equal to that of former times, is the purpose of a grand pow-wow of chiefs called for at Caughnawaga, the local reservation.

LEADS FORCES IN ATTACK ON PEKING

GEN. FENG YU-HSIANG

in command of the army attacking from the southwest.

FIRE ON WHARF AT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert, Oct. 8. — No. 1 warehouse on the C.N.R. wharf here was burned last night. The building contained dining car supplies and equipment and stevedoring goods.

TRANQUILLE'S NEW HOSPITAL TO COST QUARTER MILLION

Contract Let For Additions to Famous Institution in B.C. Interior

The Provincial Government has let the contract for the erection and completion of the new 100-bed hospital, staff residence, medical superintendent's residence and additional laundry facilities for Tranquille Sanitarium to the E. J. Ryan Contracting Company of Vancouver, at a price of $285,945, according to announcement made from the offices of the Minister of Public Works this morning.

The Ryan bid was the lowest.

The tender of Hume and Rumble of New Westminster for the electrical installations was accepted. It, too, was the lowest bid on the work received, $37,500 being the figure accepted.

The Tranquille Hospital for tubercular patients, near Kamloops, is rapidly becoming one of the largest in American, and the additional facilities will make it probably the best of its kind existing to-day.

SERUM CARRIERS BEATEN BY DEATH

Boy Dies From Rattlesnake Bites Before Arrival of Precious Serum

Seattle, Oct. 8.—Carrying serum to counteract the poison from a rattlesnake which struck a little lad of eleven, son of Norman Whitall of Vancouver, at Vernon yesterday morning, a high-powered automobile left Seattle in the early afternoon to connect with the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited.

The train was held for 1 hour and 25 minutes at Mission, B.C., the serum placed in care of the conductor and the train rushed east through the night. But so swift were the effects of the snake bites that the boy was unable to fight it off and died, despite all efforts to keep him alive until the arrival of the serum, at 4 o'clock this morning.

The Secretary of State at Washington and Canadian authorities had given instructions that the car be passed without question. A car was also on its way from Spokane with a further supply of the serum which cannot be obtained in Canada, and at dawn this morning on instructions from the Department of War, an army plane was due to leave Seattle with help. But it was not needed. The serum came to Vernon too late.

JURORS APART SO TRIAL IS TO START AGAIN

Unusual Occurrence During Hearing of T. G. Clark on Murder Charge

Defence Counsel Willing to Overlook Lapse, But Judge Decides Otherwise

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—The trial here in which Thomas George Clark is charged with murder will have to be recommenced and all the proceedings taken over again, owing to one of the jurors becoming separated from the remainder yesterday.

No date has yet been set for the rehearing of the case.

The sheriff has been instructed by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald to bring in a report regarding the occurrence, copies of which will also be handed to the prosecuting and defence counsel.

A sensation was caused in the court this morning when the announcement was made and the jury discharged by the judge.

Mr. Justice Macdonald stated that since the adjournment yesterday an unfortunate incident had occurred. It had been reported to him that one of the jurymen had been to some extent separated from the others.

LAW IS PLAIN

He explained the jury must be kept together at all times. The law, he declared, was very strong upon that point.

Reginald W. Eyre, counsel for accused man, intimated Clark would be prepared to go on with the trial.

The judge, however, decided to discontinue the trial, and discharged the jury.

Mr. Eyre, referring to the adjournment of the case, said that, unfortunately, he would be out of town next week.

The judge replied that counsel need not trouble himself with regard to the first part of the week, at any rate.

The jurors then filed out of court and the court was adjourned until 10.30 a.m. Monday.

The death on which the charge against Clark was based was that of Jean McKinnon.

Chile Volcano In Eruption and Natives Fleeing

Rumblings of Mt. Llaima Heard For Great Distance; Ashes Fall Over Land

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 8.—The eruption of the Chilean volcano Llaima, which is throwing out huge columns of ashes and smoke, has alarmed the populace in the Andes region and many are reported fleeing their homes. The eruption is accompanied by strong tremors.

The ashes are falling many miles away and in some districts it was believed it was raining ashes. The rumblings may be heard far and wide both along the Chilean and Argentine slopes.

Mount Llaima was considered extinct since 1864.

BY-ELECTION CONTEST SOON IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 8 (Canadian Press Cable).—The death of the Earl of Iveagh and the succession of his eldest son, Viscount Elveden, to the earldom, involves a by-election in the riding of Southend, the popular seaside resort in Essex where Viscount Elveden has been the member since 1918. Southend is regarded as a fairly safe Conservative stronghold.

Lady Elveden, who is spoken of as a possible candidate in the by-election, is as keen in politics as her husband. She was chairman of the Women's Unionist Association.

MAN LOSES FOOT

Nanaimo, Oct. 8—James Findlay, a switchman in the Cassidy Mine, had one of his feet amputated in the Ladysmith Hospital after being knocked down by a trip of cars while at work in the mines.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY FEDERAL DELEGATES ARRIVE IN WINNIPEG

Convention Monday; Groups Deep in Discussion of Choice of Leader

"Dark Horse" Rumors, But Bennett, Drayton and Others Chiefly Mentioned

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Preparing for the opening of the Conservative National Convention here next Monday, the national committee met this forenoon under the chairmanship of Major-General A. D. McRae. Practically all the thirty-seven members were present, as the contentious matters on the tentative programme for the proceedings of the convention on Tuesday and Wednesday were on the list for discussion.

At the outset of the meeting, held in camera, objection, it is stated, was voiced to the proposal to have the nominations of candidates for the post of leader of the Federal Conservative Party on Tuesday evening and the voting on Wednesday afternoon.

No decisions on any vital issues were reached during the forenoon and the conference was continued this afternoon.

MANY ARRIVE

From the Yukon in the far North to Sydney in the East, delegates and guests to-day are arriving in Winnipeg for the convention. Capt. George Black, M.P. for the Yukon, arrived early to-day and an advance guard of the rank and file from Nova Scotia also reached the city.

A caravan of representatives from northern Manitoba arrived early, while seventeen university graduates from the East, five of whom are delegates, are scheduled to detrain later to-day.

Sir Robert Borden, war-time Premier of Canada, and Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Minister of Militia during the war, are expected this afternoon or evening.

The Ampitheatre Rink, where the convention will be held, is beginning to hum with activity. The entire staff of the national committee moved in this morning. At 10 o'clock fourteen registration booths, where delegates and alternates must register to secure their badges and credentials, were opened.

DEBATE LIMITS

Early to-day the committee on rules and procedure, headed by Premier E. N. Rhodes of Nova Scotia, passed a resolution favoring limitation of the discussion on each resolution which comes up for discussion on the floor of the convention.

(Concluded on page 2)

MEN TRAPPED IN MINE RESCUED

Mammoth, Utah, Oct. 8.—The twenty-five miners who were trapped on the 1,500-foot level of the Mammoth Mine when fire broke out at 8 o'clock last evening and caused damage estimated at $75,000, were rescued shortly after midnight. None of them suffered any serious effects.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS WILSON BOOK UNFAIR

False Impressions Given by Published Diary of Late British Army Chief

London, Oct. 8—"Indiscretions" in the diary of the late Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, which has just been published, have drawn fire from Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George. He has made public two letters and issued a covering statement bearing on some of Sir Henry Wilson's utterances which the war-time Premier considered "a public duty to correct."

One passage in the Wilson diary says Lloyd George considered the League of Nations "rubbish," and another says Lloyd George was bent on the capture of Jerusalem "because the Welsh people would like it."

Sir Henry Wilson's Armistice Day entry includes: "Dined with Lloyd George at 10 Downing Street; also Winston (Churchill) and F. E. (Birkenhead). Lloyd George wants to shoot the Kaiser; F. E. agrees; Winston does not."

PRAISED IN LETTERS

Lloyd George in his rejoinder to the diary has made public two extremely complimentary letters Sir Henry Wilson wrote him. The first was when Lloyd George had moved in Parliament that a money grant be awarded several generals, including Sir Henry Wilson, and the second when Sir Henry Wilson was about to quit the War Office and enter upon a career in Parliament.

Lloyd George in a covering letter says: "I never uttered many of the observations, some of them extremely foolish, attributed to me in these diaries. But that's the way of most diarists; words used in jest are treated as if uttered in earnest. Words seriously used are torn from their context and therefore have a different meaning, essential qualifying phrases being invariably omitted."

(Concluded on page 2)

GREAT METEOR FELL IN SEA IN REGION OF WEST INDIES

St. Vincent, Windward Isles, West Indies, Oct. 8.—An unusual phenomenon was observed here Thursday night in the fall of a meteor-like object across the sky which was followed by a tremendous explosion after its disappearance.

The object, starting from high in the heavens at 9.30 p.m., flashed across the sky, shedding a brilliant light changing from white to greenish blue. The flight lasted six seconds and the object disappeared with a tremendous explosion, the explosion being heard three minutes later.

Wild Pitch in Ninth Sends Combs in With Run Which Broke Tie

Two Men Were Out and Two Were on Bases When Miljus Made His Costly Error; Previously He Had Struck Out Meusel and Gehrig, But the Pace Was Too Much for Him and He Made Wild Throw With Lazzeri at Bat; Yankees Equal Record of Boston Braves in Winning Series in Four Straight Games; Ruth Hits Another Homerun

New York, Oct. 8.—Miller Huggins and his Yankees are baseball champions of the world for the second time as a result of their victory to-day over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Yankees won by 4-3 in the ninth. By their victory the Yankees tied the record of the Boston Braves in 1914 when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in four straight games. The Yankees required but four games to subdue the Pirates, the scores being 5-4, 6-2, 8-1 and 4-3. The Pirates never showed anything like their National League form in the series.

To-day's game was decided on a wild pitch by John Miljus, relief pitcher, who took the mound in the seventh inning, after the Pirates had tied up the score at 3-3.

The Yankees went to bat in the ninth with the score still deadlocked. Miljus was alternately brilliant and unsteady. After walking Combs Koenig scratched a hit and then Miljus took no chances on Ruth and walked him. Gehrig tried desperately for a hit but struck out. Miljus pitched perfectly to Meusel and got him on strikes.

THE CRITICAL MOMENT

At this stage it looked as though the game would go into extra innings. Two men were on bases and two were out. Lazzeri took his place in the batter's box and the fans gave Miljus a big cheer. Miljus failed to control one of his pitches and Gooch could not reach it. Combs then raced home with the winning run. It was one of the most tragic endings of any world's series.

Each team scored in the opening inning, the Pirates leading off with a tally on a scratch hit by Lloyd Waner, an out and Wright's single.

GREAT PITCHING FEAT

The Yankees came back savagely and only wonderful pitching prevented them from piling up a big lead. Combs and Koenig each singled and then Ruth cracked out the third safely in a row off Hill, which scored Combs. With none out the Pirates were in a bad hole, but Hill baited the play until he could adjust himself to the sight of two runners on base, none out, one runner already in, and Lou Gehrig, the clean-up hitter, at bat. He wiped his "specs" and then resumed the burden. Hill made history by striking out Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri. It was a masterly exhibition of pitching.

The Pirates slashed out two more hits in the second and filled the bases with two out, but Moore made Barnhart hit a feeble roller for an easy out and the danger passed.

The Yankees threatened again in the fourth when Dugan and Collins singled, the former reaching third, but Hill again got a strikeout for the third out.

(Concluded on page 2)

SKILLINGS'S ASSAULT CASE UP TUESDAY

The case against Walter Skillings, charged with assaulting John Day in the Conservative Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon last, will be heard on Tuesday next instead of Monday, according to announcement from C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, made this morning.

On agreement of counsel, the case was adjourned a day to allow Dr. H. Robertson to testify at the hearing. Skillings, represented by Patrick Sinnott, has elected to summary trial but has not entered a plea.

The defendant was arrested at the annual Conservative Association meeting on Thursday night. He is out on $100 bail.

FRANCE-TO-BRAZIL FLIGHT NEXT WEEK

Two Aviators Expect Their Plane to Make Voyage in Two Hops

Paris, Oct. 8.—The start of the flight of the French aviators Dieudonne Costes and M. Lebrix to South America has been postponed until Monday morning.

The flight is planned in two hops—Paris to Dakar, Senegal, and thence to Pernambuco, Brazil. Delay in making arrangements for refueling the plane in Senegal caused the postponement, it was announced.

ATLANTIC ATTEMPT

Montreal, Oct. 8. Another attempt will be made next year to fly from Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, England, according to Phil Wood, navigator of the Ontario monoplane Royal Windsor in the recent effort to span the two cities by air.

"We figure on trying to fly over again in either May or June," said Mr. Wood, who is a visitor in Toronto to-day.

CELTIC TEAM TO-DAY WON GLASGOW CUP

Results of Other Football Contests Played in Great Britain

Glasgow, Oct. 8 (Canadian Press Cable)—Celtic defeated Rangers in the final of the Glasgow Cup competition by two goals to one to-day. The match was played at Hampden Park here.

London, Oct. 8.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 5, Middlesbrough 1.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Huddersfield 1.
Bolton 1, Newcastle 2.
Cardiff City 2, Tottenham 1.
Derby County 5, Bury 2.
Everton 5, Manchester United 2.
Leicester 1, Liverpool 1.
Portsmouth 2, Arsenal 3.
Wednesday 2, Birmingham 3.
Sunderland 0, Sheffield United 1.
West Ham 2, Burnley 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 1, Southampton 0.
Chelsea 1, Stoke 0.
Clapton 4, Bristol City 2.
Grimsby 1, Oldham 2.
Leeds 5, Swansea 0.
Manchester City 2, Hull City 1.
Notts Forest 3, Preston N.E. 1.
Portvale 2, Barnsley 1.
Reading 2, Notts County 2.
South Shields 2, Fulham 1.
Wolverhampton 4, West Bromwich 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Ashington 1, Doncaster 2.
Barrow 0, Bradford 0.
Bradford City 2, Hartlepool 1.
Crewe Alex 1, Wiganboro 2.
Darlington 3, Southport 1.
Halifax 3, Accrington Stanley 1.
Nelson 3, Chesterfield 3.
New Brighton 2, Lincoln City 3.
Rochdale 3, Wrexham 0.
Rochdale 3, Wrexham 0.
Rotherham United 1, Durham City 1.
Stockport County 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

(Concluded on page 2)

STATUS OF INDIANS IN U.S. EXPLAINED

Citizens of States in Which They Live, Montreal Court Is Told

Montreal, Oct. 8.—That the Indians in the United States are citizens of the state in which they live, and that the independence of the Indians has not been recognized by the United States Supreme Court since 1871, was the testimony offered at the Kellogg trial yesterday by Fernando Tranbarger of the Indian Office, United States Department of the Interior, Washington.

Tranbarger's evidence was the most outstanding testimony yet heard at the trial of Orrin J. Kellogg, his wife, and Chief W. K. Cornelius, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud Canadian Indians in connection with the New York land claims of the Six Nations.

HARVARD HONORS DR. CHARLES H. BEST

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Dr. Charles H. Best, co-worker of Dr. F. G. Banting in the discovery of insulin, is to be honored by Harvard University next Friday at the opening of the new Harvard medical dormitory, when the common room will be officially named the "Charles Herbert Best Room," in recognition of his work and as an inspiration to the students. Dr. Best will attend the ceremonies, which will be presided over by President Lowell.

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MINISTERS MOVING TO NELSON NOW

(Continued from page 1)

statement that he was optimistic over the election prospects.

Meanwhile Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative leader, made a desperate bid for support last night with the announcement that he was willing to give Nelson immediately not only a bridge across Kootenay Lake but also a road from Hope to Princeton, one of the most expensive highway projects that could be undertaken in the Province. The political strategy of the road promise, not so apparent as that of the bridge scheme, is to offer Nelson a bigger share of transprovincial motor traffic. The Hope-Princeton road, it is thought, would divert through the southern interior and Nelson a large part of the traffic which otherwise would move eastward by the Revelstoke-Golden Highway when it is built.

TORIES IN CONFLICT

Dr. Tolmie's announcement that he would build the bridge and the road if he were elected to office as Premier did not jibe very well with speeches by his supporters on the Coast this week. At the stormy Conservative Association meeting here Thursday night R. H. Pooley, Opposition Leader, bitterly assailed the Government for what he called its election promises to Nelson. The following night Dr. Tolmie promised public works costing probably millions of dollars.

Conservatives who are attempting to prevent the return of W. J. Bowser, K.C., to public life, were disappointed last night when Dr. Tolmie did not deny the report that he had made a treaty of peace with the former Tory leader. They had expected Dr. Tolmie to repudiate the statement of F. C. Elliott, newly-elected president of the Conservative Association, that Dr. Tolmie had taken Mr. Bowser into his inner circle of advisers. This Dr. Tolmie did not do, his silence apparently confirming Mr. Elliott's sensational announcement. These facts, revealed at the Conservative meeting here, are highly embarrassing to Mr. Pooley and other House members who are taking part in the Nelson campaign and who are determined to prevent the return of Mr. Bowser to public life at any cost.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gustav Sivertz, optermetrist and optician, 402 Pemberton Building. Phone 8279 for appointment. ***

* * *

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday, October 11, at 2.30 p.m., Memorial Hall. ***

* * *

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will hold a sale of work and home cooking on Thursday, December 1. ***

* * *

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Cowichan Lake Direct Service—Take Canadian National Railways motor coach from Point Ellice depot, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday. ***

* * *

Women's Canadian Club—Tuesday, October 11, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel; speaker, Walter McRaye of Toronto; subject, "Canadian Writers." ***

* * *

Cadboro Beach Hotel—Miss Ewing managing. Luncheon, tea, dinner. Tennis court for hire. Telephone 5284R1***

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Colwood

Colwood, Oct. 9—The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held in the Colwood Hall on Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m., when reports of the year's work will be presented and election of the board of council and officers will take place, also a motion to amend the constitution of the association will be presented for consideration. Suggestions for future guidance will be welcomed and it is hoped that there will be a good representative meeting. Prominent speakers will be present, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Old Country Football

(Continued from page 1)

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Exeter City 1.
Bournemouth and Boscombe 1, Torquay United 1.
Brighton and Hove 1, Norwich City 0.
Bristol Rovers 3, Watford 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Milwall 1.
Gillingham 3, Coventry 2.
Luton City 6, Crystal Palace 1.
Merthyr 3, Swindon 2.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Queen's Park 0.
Southend United 2, Northampton 0.
Walsall 0, Newport 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 1.
Airdries 1, Clyde 2.
Cowdenbeath 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Hearts 1, Dundee 0.
Motherwell 4, Queen's Park 1.
Partick 1, Falkirk 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Hibernians 0.
St. Mirren 1, Hamilton 0.
Bo'ness 2, Kilmarnock 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Queens Island 1, Linfield 4.
Bangor 0, Glentoran 2.
Distillery 1, Barn 2.
Belfast 5, Cliftonville 1.
Glenavon 2, Ards 0.
Larne 4, Portadown 7.

SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath 5, Bathgate 0.
Armadale 1, Clydesbank 3.
Ayr United 3, Queen of South 1.
Dumbarton 2, Forfar 0.
Dundee United 5, St. Bernard 3.
East Fife 5, Morton 0.
East Stirling 2, Alloa 3.
Leith 3, Arthurlie 4.
Stenhousemuir 3, Kings Park 2.
Third Lanark-Albion Rovers not played.

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CONSERVATIVE PARTY FEDERAL DELEGATES ARRIVE IN WINNIPEG

(Continued from page 1)

Ten hours only are available for discussion of all resolutions submitted, according to the tentative programme.

Each province, under the recommendation, is to select its speakers most qualified to speak on each resolution proposed. The basis of time allotted to the spokesmen from the different provinces in such instances will be contingent upon the number of delegates sent by them and the interest of the province in the subject. The proposal will be put before the delegates when the convention convenes on Monday.

MUCH LEADERSHIP DISCUSSION

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—With many delegates assembled for the Conservative National Convention, to be opened here next Monday, the dominating note of human interest to-day is the choice of a leader of the party.

Gatherings of politicians are to be seen in practically every hotel lobby eagerly discussing the question of leadership. Every report or piece of gossip is seized upon by political observers anxious to catch the direction of any possible development.

FERGUSON NOT CANDIDATE

Among members of the Ontario contingent it is reiterated that Premier G. Howard Ferguson is definitely out of the field, and it is pretty well accepted as final. No new names have been suggested in the course of the past twenty-four hours, although rumors of the nomination of a "dark horse" are occasionally heard. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Sir Henry Drayton, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. Robert Rogers and C. H. Cahan, M.P., Montreal, continue to be mentioned for the chieftainship.

BALLOTING FOR LEADER

The system of balloting, upon which the convention as a whole will pass its verdict, may possibly, in the opinion of some, have a bearing on the choice. One suggestion is that all candidates nominated should remain in the running until one of the nominees receives a majority over all. On the other hand, there are some who advocate that the low man on each ballot should be eliminated until eventually the contest narrows down to a selection between two. This is a matter which has been under the consideration of the national committee of thirty-seven members, but the conclusion was that the decision on such a matter should rest with all the delegates.

OPENING OF CONVENTION

On Monday the convention will be opened with the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King." Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Conservative Parliamentary leader last session, will then call the meeting to order for the election of a temporary chairman.

Mayor Webb of Winnipeg; Lieut.-Colonel F. G. Taylor, K.C., Manitoba Provincial leader, and Joseph Bernier, St. Boniface, Man., will deliver addresses of welcome, to which replies will be made on behalf of the visitors.

Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, will follow with a speech of two hours' duration. During that time the credentials committee will prepare its report for submission to the convention.

At the afternoon session the official report of the credentials committee will be received.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS WILSON BOOK UNFAIR

(Continued from page 1)

PEACE CONFERENCE

The Wilson diary deals not only with the war period, but also with the Peace Conference.

Speaking of the opening of the Peace Conference, it says:

"I spoke to Bonar Law, Jan Christian Smuts, Sir Robert Borden, W. F. Massey and others. They were all equally at sea and hopeless. Both Bonar Law and Smuts, who were struggling to get completed copies of the treaty, told me they were unable to do so and the whole thing was in a hopeless mess."

HEARD MUCH PESSIMISM

The diary registers the fact that in 1916 he told Lloyd George:

"I have not met a single man occupying a high position since I have been home this time who thinks we are going to best the Boche," and he added that Lloyd George alone could save Great Britain from the defeat which must follow such a train of thought. However, after the peace treaty, when England was embroiled in domestic and Irish troubles, Sir Henry wrote that "Lloyd George has never shown a sign of power to govern since the armistice." Again he said:

"Lloyd George's attitude of political funk is disastrous," and still again: "Lloyd George told me that Eamonn de Valera was coming over and I would have a chance of talking with him. I replied that I did not speak to murderers. He said, 'You have often done so.' I replied that if I met Valera I would hand him over to the police."

COALITION GOVERNMENT

Harking back to the blackest period of the war, Sir Henry wrote: "The Cabinet is frightened, Kitchener is frightened, the Cabinet is ignorant, Kitchener is ignorant. No one knows what to do. The result and feeling in my mind is that with the advent of coalition the old firm is completely bankrupt and outclassed. We have a lot of men anxious to do what is right, but they are ignorant and feel they are committed to many things they know are wrong."

Sir Henry Wilson's antipathy to Mr. Asquith (Lord Oxford and Asquith), was very marked throughout his writings and he was chagrined because the Asquith Ministry did not appoint him as chief of staff to General French.

Field-Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, former chief of the British Imperial General Staff, and afterward military adviser to the Ulster Government, was assassinated at the door of his home in Eaton Place, London, on June 22, 1922, by two Irishmen, James O'Brien and James Connolly. Sir Henry himself was an Irishman. He was a member of the British War Cabinet in 1916.

Metchosin

Metchosin, Oct. 9—Miss Dorothy Taylor, R.N., who has been for some time on the staff of the Municipal Hospital at Red Deer, Alberta, is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, at Metchosin. Miss Taylor is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Herbert Taylor, and her two young sons, from Bowden, Alberta.

YANKEES WIN FOURTH GAME AND SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

The fifth inning provided the setting for Babe Ruth to do his homerun act. Combs led off with a single and after Koenig had struck out Ruth lashed the ball into the stands for his second homerun of the series.

The Pirates tied up the score in the seventh when, for the first time in the series, the Yankee infield wobbled. Smith, the Pittsburgh catcher, should have been an out at first, but Moore, who covered the bag, dropped the throw from Gehrig. Manager Bush gambled on the chance and sent Yde, a relief pitcher, in to run for the heavy-footed Smith. He also decided to call off Hill's engagement for the afternoon and sent Brickell in to pinch-hit for the pitcher. Lazzeri mussed up Brickell's hard drive and both runners were safe. Lazzeri tried to hurry up a double play. Lloyd Waner laid down a perfect sacrifice and both runners advanced. Barnhart, who previously had not hit during the game, poked a single over second and Yde scored while Brickell went to third. Brickell scored on Paul Waner's sacrifice fly.

Miljus, who did such effective relief pitching for the Pirates in the opening game, was sent to the mound and Gooch replaced Smith behind the bat. Koenig, the hard-hitting Yankee, shortstop, greeted Miljus with a single, but that was as far as New York got with him in that inning.

FIRST INNING

Pirates—There was a big cheer as the Yankees trotted out to their positions. Wilcey Moore tossed up a few to Collins.

L. Waner beat out a hit to short. The Yankees kicked. Barnhart up. Koenig threw out Barnhart at first. L. Waner going to second. P. Waner up. Dugan threw out P. Waner at first, L. Waner holding second. Wright up. L. Waner scored on Wright's single to right, Wright going to second on Ruth's throw to the plate. Traynor up. Dugan took Traynor's hot smash and touched out Wright. One run, two hits, no errors.

Yankees—Coombs singled into right. Grantham made a hard try for it but could not reach the ball. Koenig singled into right, Coombs holding at second. Smith went down to talk to Hill. Ruth up. Coombs scored on Ruth's single to right, Koenig going to third. Gehrig struck out, swinging for the third strike. Meusel up. Ruth stole second. Meusel fanned, taking a third called strike. Lazzeri up. Hill halted the play until he could wipe his spectacles. Lazzeri struck out, taking a third called strike. The crowd cheered Hill, who had pitched himself out of a bad hole. One run, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Grantham up. Umpires Ormsby and Quigley conferred at the plate with Coach O'Leary and Manager Bush. Dugan took Grantham's bunt and threw him out. Harris got a hit past Dugan. Smith flied out to Ruth. Hill up. The Pirate pitcher was applauded as he walked to the plate. Hill got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being low. L. Waner scratched an infield hit, which Moore could not field and the bases were filled. Barnhart up. Lazzeri took Barnhart's grounder and touched second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Yankees—Dugan up. Wright threw out Dugan at first. Wright took the ball back on the grass and made a long throw. Collins up. Hill was working a curve ball on the edges. Collins lashed a two-base hit into left. The Pirates complained that a spectator had touched the ball. Moore up. Wright threw out Coombs at first. No runs, one hit, no error.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—P. Waner up. It was quite dark and difficult to follow the flight of the ball. It sprinkled a little at times. P. Waner singled sharply past Dugan. Mayor Walker was given a cheer as he entered the stadium. Wright hit into a double play. Lazzeri took his grounder, touched P. Waner and then threw Wright out at First. Traynor up. Meusel gathered in Traynor's long fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Koenig up. Grantham robbed Koenig of a hit, taking the ball back on the grass and throwing him out. Ruth grounded out to Harris, unassisted. Gehrig up. Grantham took Gehrig's hot shot and tossed him out. Hill worked the screw ball during this inning. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—Grantham up. Gehrig took Grantham's hopper and touched first. Harris got a single into right field for his second hit. Smith forced Harries, Koenig to Lazzeri. Hill was thrown out at first, Collins to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Meusel was thrown out at first, Traynor to Harris. Lazzeri up. Traynor threw out Lazzeri at first. Dugan singled over Traynor's head. Collins singled into left and Dugan rushed to third, when L. Waner fumbled the ball for an error. Moore struck out, swingin for the third strike. No runs, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

Pirates—L. Waner hit to centre for his third hit of the game. Barnhart hit into a double play, Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. P. Waner up. Koenig threw out P. Waner at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Combs lashed a single into centre for his second hit. Koenig tried to bunt, but fouled the ball. Koenig fanned, swinging for the third strike. Ruth crashed a home run into the field stands scoring Combs ahead of him. The crowd was frantic. Gehrig went out at first, Wright to Harris. Meusel went out, Wright to Harris. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Pirates—Ruth was cheered to the echo as he walked into right field. Wright up. Moore threw out Wright at first. Traynor was a strikeout victim, swinging for the third strike. It was Moore's first strikeout. Grantham up. Gehrig knocked down Grantham's hit, but could not get his man. Harris lined out to Combs. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Lazzeri struck out, swinging for the third strike. It was Hill's sixth strikeout. Dugan fouled to Traynor. Collins got a walk, the fourth pitch being around his neck. Moore got a hand. Moore got a single to right, Collins going to third. Combs flied out to Barnhart. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Pirates—The crowd stood up. Smith up. Gehrig took Smith's grounder and tossed to Moore, who dropped the ball. Yde ran for Smith. Brickell batted for Hill. Brickell was safe when Lazzeri fumbled Brickell's grounder, Yde going to second. L. Waner sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri, Yde going to third and Brickell to second. Barnhart up. Yde scores on Barnhart's single over second, Brickell going to third. Brickell scored on P. Waner's sacrificec fly to Combs. Barnhart held first. Wright up. Moore threw out Wright at first. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

Yankees—Miljus went to the box and Gooch behind the plate for the Pirates. Miljus warmed up a bit, using a wide curve. Koenig got a single, which Grantham was only able to knock down back of second base. Ruth hit into a double play, Traynor to Wright to Harris. Gehrig sent a high fly to Barnhart. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Pirates—Traynor up. Dugan threw out Traynor at first, making a pretty play on his difficult hopper. Grantham singled sharply over Lazzeri's head. Harris up. Lazzeri threw out Harris at first, Grantham going to second. Gooch was purposely passed. Miljus struck out, swinging for the third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Meusel up. Traynor threw out Meusel at first. Lazzeri was given a ticket to first. Dugan flied out to Harris. Collins singled into centre, Lazzeri going to third. Moore up. Moore struck out, swinging vainly at a drop curve. No runs, on hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Pirates—L. Waner up. Lazzeri threw out L. Waner at first. Barnhart sent out a high fly to Meusel. P. Waner up. Moore threw out P. Waner at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Combs got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being high. Combs went to second on Koenig's. Rut up. On a wild pitch Combs went to third and Koenig to second. Bush came out to talk to Gooch. Ruth was purposely walked. Ruth walked over and talked to Gehrig as he came to the plate. Gehrig up. Gehrig struck out, swinging for the third strike and the crowd howled. Meusel fanned, swinging for the third strike. The crowd cheered Miljus. Lazzeri up. Combs scored on a wild pitch. One run, one hit, no errors.

SHORT WAVE RADIO CHAIN IS PLANNED

New York, Oct. 8.—Asserting that the decision upholding the Deforest Radio patents places the Postal Telegraph-Commercial cable on an equal footing with the Radio Corporation of America, Mackay interests to-day announced that they will establish immediately short wave wireless stations across the Pacific Ocean and throughout the United States.

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BROTHERHOOD CONCERT

The Metropolitan Brotherhood scored a great success with its concert in the church auditorium on October 4. The programme opened with an organ solo by Edward Parsons, who played Rossini's overture to "William Tell." Mrs. Arthur Dowell sang for her principal numbers "Killarney" and "Sing, Sweet Bird." Mrs. Georgina Watt charmed the audience with well chosen songs. George Guy was at his best in his song "Asthore." James Petrie gave "Tommy Lad" in his usual genial way, and his encore number, "The Bass Viol," pleased his audience greatly. A gem of the evening was the instrumental trio, the Misses Bucklin. Jesse Longfield imparted a quality to his violin field imparted a quality to his violin appeal. Miss Aileen Parker gave for recitations two pieces of Sir Henry Newbolt's, with dramatic power and fine enunciation.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.
6.30 p.m.—What's doing in town.
7.30 p.m.—West Coast information service and weather reports.

KFI (468.5) Los Angeles, Cal.
5.30 p.m.—Strangers' Social Club orchestra.
6 p.m.—Florence Sanger, piano moods.
6.15 p.m.—Radiotorial period, presenting Francis Sullivan with literary talks.
6.30 p.m.—Vest pocket programme.
7 p.m.—Henry Starr, pianist and vocalist.
7.30 p.m.—Felipe Delgado, with Edna Clark Muir, pianist; Media Hora Espanola.
8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
8.30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9.30 p.m.—Mrs. Edw. C. Crossman, contralto; Madge Patton Sullivan, acc.
10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, Esther Walker, pianist; Helen Guest; Red Wyatt and uke.
11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic with Helen Guest, Red Wyatt, Paul Roberts and others.

KVI (234.2) Tacoma, Wash.
6.15-6.30 p.m.—Sports review.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Brunswick dinner programme.
7.30-9 p.m.—Studio programme by the visiting Chambers of Commerce in co-operation with the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

KLX (508) Oakland, Cal.
6.30-7 p.m.—Dinner concert by courtesy of Geo. E. Campe Company.
7-7.30 p.m.—Amusement information.

N.B.C.
(National Broadcasting Company)
8-9.30 p.m.—"Saturday Night Revue" will be offered to radio audiences over the Pacific Coast network. Bits of the week's programmes and those portions that have proved most popular will be offered.

KGO (384.4) Oakland, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Majestic Ballroom orchestra.
7-7.15 p.m.—Time signal, weather reports.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Weekly sport review, Al Santoro.
8-8.30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
8.30-8.30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-11 p.m.—Paul Nutting's Collegiate ballroom orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8-8.30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme
8.30-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music from the Indian Grill of the Multnomah Hotel, featuring Herman Kenin and his orchestra with intermission solos.

KMO (254.1) Tacoma, Wash.
6-7 p.m.—Hotel Winthrop trio.
9-11 p.m.—Dance music.

KOMO (306) Seattle, Wash.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Kiddies' programme, Richardson Brothers.
5.45-6 p.m.—Stock and bond quotations.
6.15-6.45 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra.
6.45-7 p.m.—Fred Lynch, tenor; Totem concert orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Frye & Company.
7.30-8 p.m.—Puget Sound Power & Light Company.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9-9.30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9.30-9.45 p.m.—Cheasty's, Inc.
9.45-10 p.m.—Fisher Flouring Mills Company.
10-10.30 p.m.—Pacific Steamship Company.
10.45 p.m.-12.30 a.m.—Jackie Souder's Recording orchestra, assisted by Totem popular trio: Fred and Gordon Richardson, Billy Emerick.

KFQW (217.3) Seattle, Wash.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Bergonian tea hour concert.
5.30-6 p.m.—Ned Douglass' half hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—Amusement revue and financial service.
6.30-7 p.m.—Shopping service programme.
10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KFWI (267.7) San Francisco, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m. — Brunswick "New Hall of Fame" concert.
5.30-6 p.m.—Advance construction reports by Albert White.
6-6.50 p.m.—Bobby Best.
6.50-7 p.m.—The Lemco Radio Boy.
7-7.15 p.m.—Sports review by Geo. T. Davis.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Hy McClary's art course.
8-9 p.m.—Athens Alexandroff, Alicia Pasco and other well-known artists.
9-10 p.m.—Harriet Lewis and associated artists.
10 p.m.-1.30 a.m.—KFWI surprise reception.

KPLA (232) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Sundown frolic.
6-6.55 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
6.55-7 p.m.—Sports review from the "Referee."
7-8 p.m.—Sonny Clay with his Brunswick Recording orchestra and other KPLA artists.
8-8.30 p.m.—Charlie Hamp.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Carfagno string quartette, Emma Kimmell and Glen Pearce.
9.30-10 p.m.—Waikiki string trio and Don Parker.
10-11 p.m.—Palais de Dance.

KFWM (236.1) Oakland, Cal.
8-10 p.m.—Musical programme through courtesy of Dollie Naydene.

KTAB (280.2) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—"Whose Who" hour.
6.45-7.30 p.m.—Shopping hour.

KFRC (454.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5.30-6.20 p.m.—Mac and his gang.
6.20-6.30 p.m.—Stage and screen, police reports; time signal.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Western Motors Company presents the Cecilians.
8 p.m.-1 a.m.—Anson Weeks' Hotel Mark Hopkins dance orchestra; intermissions from 10-12 by Bob Olsen, tenor; Robert Smiley, baritone, and Hazel McDaniels, pianist.

KFON (241.8) Long Beach, Cal.
4.30-6 p.m.—Piggly Wiggly concert orchestra.
6-6.15 p.m.—Doris Clarence.
6.15-7 p.m.—Piggly Wiggly concert orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian trio.
8-8.10 p.m.—Municipal band.
8.20-9 p.m.—Municipal band.
9-10 p.m.—Majestic ballroom orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Cloverleaf orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orchestra.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-6.30 p.m.—KHJ concert trio.
6.30 p.m.—Uncle John and the children's hour with Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy"; Marjorie G. Lowe, "June Bug"; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland"; Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur"; Clark Paschal, thirteen-year-old saxophonist, and Eugene Abriel, "Poppy."
7.20 p.m.—Scripture reading.
7.30 p.m.—Talk, "Laws," by Vinton A. Holbrook.
8-10 p.m.—Saturday night frolic programme.

KPCB (230.6) Seattle, Wash.
7.30-8 p.m.—Novelty musical programme, featuring Guy Sheehan, baritone.
8-8.30 p.m.—Studio programme, presenting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dickerman, baritone and contralto in thirty-minute recital.
8.30-9 p.m.—Vocal studio programme.
9-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme, instrumental and vocal.

KPO (422.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Children's hour by Big Brother.
6-6.30 p.m.—Ye Towne Cryer service.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.
8-9.30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9.30-11 p.m.—KPO dance orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room dance orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles, Cal.
5 p.m.—Chet Mittendorf.
5.45 p.m.—Amusement tips.
6 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—Concert.
7 p.m.—Insect life, Harry W. McSpadden.
7.15 p.m.—Announcement of Sunday services.
7.30 p.m.—Feature programme.
10 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel orchestra.
11 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador orchestra.
12 p.m.—The Midnight Express.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Morning service from Christ Church Cathedral.
7 p.m.—Organ recital by Harold Davis, organist at Christ Church Cathedral.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service from Christ Church Cathedral.

KFI (468.5) Los Angeles, Cal.
5.30 p.m.—Thelma Brown, Spirituals.
6.30 p.m.—Boris Myronoff, concert pianist.
7 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital, Alex Reilly at the console.
8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10 p.m.—Pat O'Harro and his Irish Serenaders; Dolly McDonald, blues singer, and Esther Walker.

KTBI (288.3) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Radio vesper service; inspirational address by Dr. John M. MacInnis, dean of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles; solos by Ruth Ray, soprano; Leona Davis, organist.
7.15-9.30 p.m.—Service of the Church of the Open Door; organ prelude by Prof. Alfred A. Butler; gospel song service and special choir numbers directed by Prof. John B. Trowbridge; gospel solo; sermon by Dr. John McNeill.

KGEF (263) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—So. Park Christian Church vesper services.
7-8 p.m.—Trinity Church choir musical programme.
8-9 p.m.—Bob Shuler's prelude, questions and sermons.
9-10 p.m.—Old Songs quartette.
10-10.30 p.m.—Bob Shuler's family altar service.

N.B.C.
(National Broadcasting Company)
8-9 p.m.—Atwater Kent hour broadcast from KPO studio featuring the Wind Ensemble.
9-10 p.m.—"Great Moments of History." The programme department has selected "Jamestown Virginia Settled." This is the story of the settling of Jamestown and will be presented before microphones in dialogue form.

KGO (384.4) Oakland, Cal.
6 p.m.—Talk by Milton E. Work, auction bridge expert.
7.30 p.m.—Weather report.
7.35-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church service.
9-10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—Salon orchestra and contralto soloist.
7.30-8 p.m.—The Two Steinways.
8-9 p.m.—Neighborhood drug store hour.
9-10 p.m.—Pacific Coast Network programme.
10-11 p.m.—Public Service Little Symphony orchestra; weather report.

KFRC (454.3) San Francisco, Cal.
12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Services and sermon from the Paulist Father's Old St. Mary's Church, Rev. Edward T. Mallon, pastor.
5-6 p.m.—Organ recital, Theodore Strong.
6-6.30 p.m.—Talk, "Looking at the World," Dr. Frederick W. Clampett.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Twilight recital, with Alice Mariam and Allen Dickson, soloists.
8.30-10.30 p.m.—Walter Krausgrill's Balconades ballroom orchestra.

KPPC (229) Pasadena, Cal.
10.30 a.m.—Tower chimes and announcements.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Robert Freeman, D.D., pastor; music by James H. Shearer, organist; Melba French Barr, soprano; Mary Booth, contralto; Harold Procter, tenor; Louis Courcil, baritone.
6.45 p.m.—Tower chimes and announcements.
7 p.m.—Organ recital by James H. Shearer.
7.30 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Freeman; Mendelssohn's 42nd Psalm by church quartette.

KFWM (236.1) Oakland, Cal.
9.30-10 a.m.—I.B.S.A. children's radio programme; piano prelude; children's hymn; Bible story, "Thirty Pieces of Silver," Pha Fraser; children's anthem; children's hymn.
10-11 a.m.—I.B.S.A. of Oakland programme; piano prelude, Gracia Shaw; hymn group; vocal solo, Leona E. Higgins; Bible lecture, "The King of Kings," G. R. Pollock; anthem; hymn.
12.30-1 p.m.—Special musical programme.
1-2.30 p.m.—I.B.S.A. of San Francisco programme.
7.30-9 p.m.—Congregational services of International Bible Students' Association.

KFWO (209.8) Avalon, Cal.
12.30-2 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.
5-6 p.m.—Miss Hewitt's Golden Hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—Riviera Theatre organ.
6.30-8 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.
8.15-9.15 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

KOIN (319) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert on the Heathman Hotel pipe organ.
8-9 p.m.—Services from First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-10 p.m.—Musical comedy hour.

KFON (241.8) Long Beach, Cal.
6-6.15 p.m.—Doris and Clarence.
6.15-7 p.m.—Piggly Wiggly concert orchestra.
7-7.45 p.m.—Barkey's Ladies' Mandolin orchestra.
7.45-9 p.m. — Services from Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-12 p.m.—Studio frolic.

KGER (215.7) Long Beach, Cal.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—First United Presbyterian Church services.
7.30-9 p.m.—First Baptist Church services.
9-12 p.m.—Sunday request programme.

KOMO (306) Seattle, Wash.
2-3 p.m.—Programme under the auspices of the Eversen Tabernacle.
7-8 p.m.—International Bible Students' Association.
8-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

KFWI (267.7) San Francisco, Cal.
7.50-9 p.m.—Services from Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-10 p.m.—Laura Ellen Windsor, Pearl May Poore, Elgin Doane and others.
10-11 p.m.—Val Valente and his Weird Jungle Jazz from "Jungle Town."

KQW (296.9) San Jose, Cal.
10.15 a.m.-12.30 p.m.—Morning services, First Baptist Church.
7.30-9.30 p.m.—Evening services, First Baptist Church.

KFQZ (232.4) Hollywood, Cal.
7-8 p.m.—Sparklets hour, Jack Lee and his orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Columbia Viva Tonal records.
9-11 p.m.—Lou Goldwater's Melody Boys, Virginia King, Charlie Cole, soloist, and Oscar Teel.

KRE (256.3) Berkeley, Cal.
11 a.m.-12.30 p.m.—Church services from First Congregational Church.

KPLA (252) Los Angeles, Cal.
7-8 p.m.—Sonny Clay and his Brunswick Recording orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—Request programme, featuring KPLA Metropolitan dance orchestra.

KGTT (206.8) San Francisco, Cal.
2.30-3 p.m.—Sunday School.
3-5 p.m.—Temple service; music.
7.30-10 p.m.—Service from the temple.

KMO (254.1) Tacoma, Wash.
10.45-12 a.m.—First Baptist Church.
6-7 p.m.—Hotel Winthrop trio.

KTAB (280.2) Oakland, Cal.
9.45-10.45 a.m.—Prof. E. G. Linsley's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Services of Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.
7.45 p.m.—Services of Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.

KFUS (256.3) Oakland, Cal.
9 a.m.—Exposition of the International Sunday School lesson.
7.45 p.m.—Service of Elmhurst Full Gospel Church.

KJBS (220) San Francisco, Cal.
1.30-5 p.m.—Orthophonic recital.

KFQW (217.3) Seattle, Wash.
10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KTCL (277.6) Seattle, Wash.
6.15-7.15 p.m. — Home Savings Building quintette.

KNX (337) Los Angeles, Cal.
10 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
2-4 p.m.—City Park Board musical programme.
4 p.m.—Roberts' Golden State band.
5.15 p.m.—All-Souls Church.
6.30 p.m.—First Unitarian Church.
7 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9 p.m.—Feature programme.

AUTOMATIC SOS

The Marconi Company of London has developed an apparatus with which distress calls of ships are picked up, located and recorded automatically. This invention, it is said, relieves radio operators of the necessity of always being on the alert for SOS calls.

KLAN OWNS WTFF

The Ku Klux Klan now is represented on the air by station WTFF of Washington, D.C. It's a fifty watt station on 204 meters, and its programmes will be controlled by the "Fellowship Forum," a klan weekly newspaper.

Radio Geography At WMAQ

Chicago, Oct. 8.—A course in "Radio Geography" has been announced by Judith C. Waller, director of WMAQ, as part of the stations public school programme. The course is given by Roy J. Snell, traveler and lecturer, and covers twenty-five minutes.

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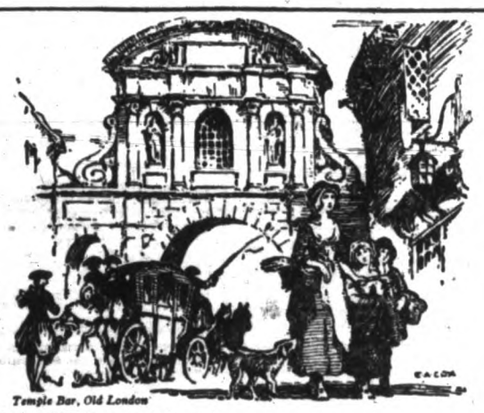

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Vancouver Island News

OFFICERS GATHER IN POST CONCLAVE

Victoria officers of the Grand Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia, which will gather at Nanaimo tonight, will leave for the up-Island city this afternoon to journey to the conclave. A special session of the executive of the Grand Post is slated, and its members are rallying from various parts of the Province. Grand Factor William H. Kinsman, Grand Secretary Harold B. McDonald and Grand Deputy George A. Gardiner go north from here to-day.

Recommendations made at the Grand Post convention last May will be dealt with by the meeting and plans and activities of the organization throughout the Province will be discussed.

The gathering will be attended by grand post officers grand deputies of the various subordinate posts. Among those who will attend, in addition to the Victoria members of the Grand Post executive, will be Grand Past Factor Bruce A. McKelvie of Vancouver, Grand Vice-Factor J. J. Johnston of New Westminster, Grand Historian Victor B. Harrison of Nanaimo, Grand Treasurer John C. McGregor of Nanaimo, Grand Chaplain J. Hampton Bole of Vancouver, Chief Factor J. Lewis Sangster of New Westminster Post, Chief Factor J. O. Lee of Fort Langley Post, and Grand Deputy J. P. R. McGill of Nanaimo Post.

The meeting will be held in the new Malaspina Hotel, in Nanaimo, at 8.30 o'clock.

Chemainus

Chemainus, Oct. 8— — The usual meeting of the Porter Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Smiley, the vice-regent, Mrs. Hill being in the chair. After the business and correspondence had been disposed of a letter of thanks and appreciation was read from the directors of Chemainus General Hospital for the donation of a wheel chair and a suggestion that a brass plate be placed on the chair. This the chapter unanimously agreed to do. It was decided to give the chair in memory of the sponsor of the chapter, G. R. Porter, who died this year.

The card party, whist and bridge, to take place in the Picture House, was discussed and prizes were donated. The care of the War Memorial was also discussed. The guide, Capt. Mrs. Ross, had promised for the Guides to attend to the vases, and the Porter chapter will provide the flowers, which will be given this month by Mrs. Allan Porter and Mrs. E. M. Cook. The secretary of the War Memorial Committee said there was a substantial balance in hand to do any needed cleaning up of the memorial At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty tea. Those present were: Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Harry Southern, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. W. W. Southern, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. A. Work, Mrs. E. M. Cook, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Allan Porter, Miss White and Miss Mary Robinson.

Mrs. James Goldsmith recently motored to Victoria and Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch were recent visitors to Victoria.

Miss Dorothy Maynard is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. Janet P. Mair of Thetis Island is holidaying at Deep Cove with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goldsmith of Alberni are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith, Chemainus.

The Norwegian freighter has cleared with lumber for Sydney, Australia. The American freighter, Coquina, entered this port Wednesday morning, and is taking on a cargo of lumber for Southern Californian ports. The tug Achates entered port Wednesday with the sawdust hulk, Betsy Ross, and left later with the Drumwell in tow.

The tug Spray brought in a boom of logs from Osborne Bay.

Shawnigan

Shawnigan, Oct. 6.—The Shawnigan basketball club held its organization meeting on Wednesday evening in the S.L.A.A. Hall. It was a large and enthusiastic gathering. Manager J. Davidson occupied the chair. Secretary A. H. Plows gave a brief acount of last year's games and read a financial statement that showed a balance on hand of $46.65. Election of officers for the ensuing season results in the re-election of J. Davidson as manager and Clifford Kirby secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Plows for his good work for the club. Last year the ladies club joined hands with the men's and they decided to follow the same procedure this year. Mrs. Geo. Orr was named captain of the ladies' team. The club will use the S.L.A.A. Hall again this year having made satisfactory arrangements with the directors. The members will meet for practice Tuesday and Friday evenings, and an effort will be made to form a league amongst the various clubs south of the Cowichan River as far as Malahat Station. In the event of a league being formed, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Shawnigan, have offered to provide a shield for the ladies' teams and a cup for the men's teams. The club has a membership of over thirty active players and propose to open the list for honorary members. The first practice takes place Friday, October 7. A committee was approved to go into the matter of a suitable uniform for both ladies and men.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Public Library was held on Wednesday. The affairs of the library are in good shape. The number of subscribers is increasing. Some new shelving is required to accommodate the generous donation of books received. The directors acknowledged a gift of some fifty books from G. A. Cheake, many of them late fiction.

The pupils of the public school had the first of a series of singing lessons on Thursday afternoon under the leadership of Miss M. Lonsdale. The inovation was very much enjoyed by the children.

The monthly meeting of the Shawnigan Women's Institute was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mason Hurley, president, in the chair. An invitation had been extended to all who wished to attend to hear Mr. F. W. Laing, Department of Agriculture, give an address on "Immigration." There was a good attendance. Mr. Laing gave a very illuminative and instructive address going back to the early period of Canada's history. Recalling the first real immigration when the Empire Loyalists came to Canada from the United States the land grants given to them formed the basis of future attempts of colonization. The speaker traced the various attempts to attract immigrants through the years up to 1925 when the present Government inaugurated a three years' intensive effort to get settlers mainly of the agricultural type. In 1925, 85,000 British and European settlers came to Canada. The British the largest quota, also 4,000 Canadian born returned from the United States. In 1926, 143,000 came, British and United States citizens predominating. For the first five months of this year the returns show a twenty-seven per cent increase over last year, while the return of Canadians from the United States shows even a larger increase. Unfortunately fro British Columbia the large majority of the newcomers settle in the eastern provinces and the middle west where land is cheap. The average price being $15.32 per acre for virgin prairie and $46.58 per acre for irrigated lands. Still British Columbia has had a few families and hope for a greater share in the future. Mr. Laing spoke for one hour during which time he gave an immense amount of interesting data. At the close of his address he invited questions. Amongst those asked was: "How was it that with the enormous area of fertile prairie-like land in Central British Columbia, we were unable to attract a large proportion of the new settlers." A solution of that problem has yet to be found. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. Laing. The further business of the institute was of a routine nature. It was decided a set of historical pictures would be presented to the public school. Afternoon tea was served, Mrs. Watson Clark and Mrs. N. Alexander being the hostesses. At the close of the meeting those interested in singing remained. Miss Lonsdale proposed the formation of a choral society which was started, and a first practice took place with Miss Lonsdale leading.

DUNCAN ASKS FOR ANOTHER TEACHER

Consolidated Board to Approach Department to Increase Staff

Duncan, Oct. 7.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Duncan Consolidated School Board held this week it was decided that authority be asked for from the Department of Education, to engage another teacher, bringing the staff up to twelve. If this is agreed to, the finance committee has been authorized to make the appointment. The principal of the school asked for permission to engaged a substitute teacher for three days in each month to permit better supervision of the classrooms. This was agreed to.

Trustee Fox reported that he would be unable to attend the trustees' convention, and the chairman of the board was authorized to appoint a substitute. The board will apply to the department for a supply of acacia trees to beautify the grounds of the school.

By kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whittome, a most successful silver tea was held at their beautiful home at Quamichan Lake on Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Scattered Circle, King's Daughters. A delightful musical programme had been arranged consisting of songs by Miss Burtch, Mrs. H. C. Mann and Mrs. E. G. Sanford, with Miss Monk and Mrs. E. W. Neel as accompanists and humorous recitation by Mrs. W. deB. Hopkins.

A flower and plant stall managed by Miss Mary Marriner, Mrs. Elkington and Mrs. Hopkins, found many customers. The "putting" competition, under direction of Mrs. B. Stamer, proved most entertaining. Here, Mrs. W. A. Willett, Mrs. C. R. Drayton and Mrs. John Fox tied for first place, the latter winning on the play-off. For the gentlemen, F. Margetts and B. Stamer tied, the latter winning out. Miss Erskine made the most correct guess at the number of beans in a jar, and became the fortunate possessor of the lovely doll donated and dressed by Miss Violet Stilwell. Mrs. R. W. Whittome and Miss B. Mutter halved the delicious looking roast of beef, generously given by Messrs. Plaskett and Davies, and carried round by Mrs. E. A. Price, for people to guess its weight. Mrs. F. H. Price, Mrs. R. W. Whittome, Mrs. A. Day and others assisted in serving the tea.

NUMBER OF LOGGING MISHAPS DEPLORED

Duncan, Oct. 7—The Canadian branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. have decided to have the ex-service men's dinner again, and a date in November will be arranged by the executive committee.

Profits from their dance on Labor Day amounted to $200. Ten dollars was voted to the gymnasium for boys in Duncan.

A resolution has been passed asking the Provincial Government to conduct an investigation into the matter of the large number of serious accidents occurring in logging camps, with a view to enacting legislation to render this occupation less hazardous in the future.

WASHINGTON ORDERS CLOSER WATCH ON AMERICAN MOTORS

Cars in Canada Over 90-Day Permit Period to be Treated as Smuggled

Washington, Oct. 8—Orders for more rigid enforcement of the tariff law affecting international tourists' automobiles have been sent out to collectors by the customs service of the United States.

The collectors were told automobiles brought into the country either under the ninety-day permit or the six months' bond, should be treated as smuggled goods if they were not taken out of the country before expiration of the time limit.

The law is applicable particularly to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

INDIAN IN ONTARIO IS SENT TO PRISON

Five-year Term For Youth Who Stole Goods of Man Who Was Killed

Kenora, Ont., Oct. 8.—After a trial which had lasted through two court sessions, Edward Cooke, a seventeen-year-old Indian boy, yesterday was found not guilty of having murdered George (Shorty) Austin, a white trapper, killed while asleep in his cabin in the Red Lake district. Following the evidence of several Indians and police officers who had investigated the slaying of Austin, the prosecution withdrew the charge of murder.

On a charge of stealing goods, the property of Austin, Cooke pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Ross declared the tradition of the northlands in respect to a man's possessions must be upheld, and therefore he was compelled to impose a heavy sentence.

Ladysmith

Ladysmith, Oct. 7.—Miss Dorothy Barton, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Attwood for a few days has left for Vancouver where she will spend a few days before proceeding to California.

Mrs. C. Cloke is spending a few days in Vancouver with her daughter Winnie.

Mrs. E. Cull is spending a few days with relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. C. Walters was a visitor to Vancouver this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. G. Callin. The ladies are busy getting ready for their annual Christmas sale of work which they will hold on November 17.

New Wool Sweaters

In Smart Pullover and Cardigan Styles

Ask to See the Newest Sweater Models featuring the Seaman's Neck.

We have ready for your inspection here on Monday a lovely assortment of charming IMPORTED KNITTED WOOL SWEATERS in both the popular pull-over and cardigan styles.

These come in plain colors and a wonderful selection of fancy designs.

It would be advisable to make your choice Monday while the stock is at its very best.

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If you need Bedroom Furniture it will pay you to call and see the nice stock we carry at reasonable prices. We sell Simmons Beds and Mattresses. The Grace Line Designs are both elegant and substantial and add to the appearance of the bedroom. Prices from $11 and upwards.

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JUDGMENT INVOLVES HALF A BILLION

Philadelphia Court Rules in Favor of Lee de Forest on Radio Inventions

Philadelphia, Oct 8—Dr. Lee de Forest, radio and wireless scientist, has won a victory in a long series of legal battles, having been declared by the United States circuit court of appeals here to be the original inventor of the oscillating audion and the radio feed-back circuit.

The oscillating audion is one of the principles by which broadcasting is made practicable, while the feed-back circuit is used on many receiving sets for obtaining added power.

The inventions involve, it is said, probably $500,000,000. Had the decision been in favor of any of the other claimants, the victor would have had royalty claims against Dr. de Forest and others, it was explained.

It is expected the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

TORONTO DEVELOPS MOVIE AMBITIONS

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Toronto, in the near future, will be an all-year-round centre for the production of motion pictures, according to A. Ellis Smith, Canadian-born motion picture actor, who is here to-day with Miss Carol Dare from Hollywood, to play the leading parts in Canada's first war film, which is being produced in and around Toronto by Jack Carrol, with the assistance of the Dominion Government.

Mr. Smith, who stands six feet three inches in height, and weighs approximately 200 pounds, declares that Toronto has both the climate and the scenic resources for all-year-round movie production.

Miss Dare is a former Torontonian, and feels "just too excited for words" at returning here.

"The last time I was here," she confided to The Star, "I played in 'Take It From Me.' Ellis Smith played with me, too.

"In this Canadian war film, I believe I have to go through all kinds of adventures; be shelled, gassed and blown to pieces, I suppose."

Miss Dare is also accompanied by Mitzi, who is acclaimed as the smallest toy Boston bull in the world, weighing only eight pounds. Mitizi has already had a stellar career in the movies, although she is only two-and-one-half years old.

Tolmie Speaks in Nelson Campaign

Nelson, Oct. 8—Addressing a meeting here last night in support of Dr. L. E. Borden, Conservative candidate for the Legislature in Nelson, Hon. S. F. Tolmie, provincial Conservative leader, said he was in favor of the immediate building of the Hope-Princeton link in the southern transprovincial highway route, which was one of three transprovincial routes the Province should have. He stated the Nelson ferry returns convinced him of the necessity of a bridge across the West Arm of Kootenay Lake at Nelson for local uses, apart from the transprovincial aspect, and said that if this party should be returned to power he would build the bridge immediately.

J. Hinchliffe, M.P.P., Victoria and R. L. Maitland of Vancouver also addressed the meeting.

The Liberal candidate in the by-election is James McDonald. Polling will be held October 17.

FARMER IN ALBERTA KILLED BY HORSES

Edmonton, Oct. 8.—Thomas Laarz, farm laborer at Buford, Alta., was accidentally killed when the team of horses he was handling ran away. The rear axle of the wagon struck his head.

"Build B.C."

Pacific Milk Is Stronger

Last Saturday we said—

"In any recipe that calls for fresh milk, to use Pacific Milk, take half the quantity and add an equal amount of water."

A patron has written asking for the comparative food value. There is a difference. It lies in favor of Pacific Milk and mathematics show it.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.

"Build B.C."

The Flowers In the Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Stinginess is the great defect that one notices in most gardens. We grow flowers as if they were the rarest things on earth, to be codled in greenhouses or under hand lights, and to be exhibited in simple specimens in some ridiculous hole cut out of the lawn, or huddled up in some ant-hill of an erection that someone has heaped up on the lawn.

Nature does not grow her flowers in these ways. She grows her flowers with the most luxurious abandon, so that one can pick armfulls with little effort. She grows her flowers, in fact, like a farmer would grow a crop of wheat. One can reveal in the color and the fragrance and be satisfied.

The flower bed is another defect of our flower growing. Nature is too busy growing flowers to bother with flower bed designs. Again if she made flower beds the whole effect would be lost, for she could no longer be luxurious and wanton, and if a flower were picked her whole design might be upset. Just think of a geranium bed with its "glorious" design set out in free and open landscape.

GROW PLENTY

What the writer is getting at is that we should grow flowers freely when we undertake to make a flower garden. We should see that we have enough of them to make the effort worth while.

You will find many men who grow excellent vegetables but who say they have no use for flowers. Show such a man a square yard or two of asters or anything else growing easy and free, so that they fill the eye, and he will tell you that he likes them. It is the one or two miserable lonely pinks that seem to him to be out of place—as they really are. What is wanted is enough to make an impression.

One of the easiest ways to spoil a good lawn is to cut a flower bed in it, and the most effective way to show off flowers to the poorest possible advantage is to plant them in a bed on the lawn. Flowers, like pictures, need a background. One does not hang pictures on fence posts. Lawns look smaller and less attractive proportunately to the amount of cutting up they receive for flower beds.

MAKING A BACKGROUND

The flower beds should surround the lawn, on as many sides as convenient to the design of the garden and the flower beds or borders should be backed with the greenery of shrubs and trees, wherever possible.

These borders set bounds to the place. Along them, and in groups near the residence are the places to grow flowers. A dozen flowering plants against a background of shrubs or trees are more effective than a hundred in the open bed.

Even a narrow border only two or three feet wide can be made effective by planting marigolds, gladiolus, golden rod, perennial asters, delphiniums and hollyocks. These would give the effect of the old fashioned garden at once, and its very simplicity would give it added charm. Further, this kind of a border is half the work, half the expense and none of the worry of the half-hardy or tender flower bed of geraniums, calceolaria and lobelia.

TO SUIT YOURSELF

There is no rule as to what one should plant in these informal borders. Put in the plants you really like. Don't bother about what other people like; plant to suit yourself. If you like yellow, plant sunflowers by the hundred. Perhaps it would be wise, however, to plant a large proportion of perennial plants, so that the planting would be, more or less, permanent. Then, amng these permanent dwellers of the border, plant those annual flowers that are attractive to you, and don't forget to have a goodly number of bulbs for Spring bloom.

One of the great advantages of the border system of planting is that the border will always be ready to receive more plants, unless it is full and then, if one wants to make a change, one has only to pull up this or that plant and put something that suits one better. This operation will not effect or mar the border in the least as it would a lawn bed. Again, a few more weeds in such a border do not create any such disfiguration as even a few weeds in a formal bed. The large masses of flowers will look handsome, weeds or no weeds. In fact, the weeds will not be noticed to any extent if the border is well planted, whereas a weed or two in a lawn bed is a source of irritation and annoyance at all times.

THE MASS EFFECT

It must be understood that the writer is advocating a spotty border when he speaks of a mixed border. It is far better to make large groups of each kind of flower, as large as the space will allow. If the garden is large it is a good plan to have separate borders for different kinds of flowers, such as a delphinium border, a chrysanthemum border, a phlox border and so on. And while one is speaking of a delphinium border, a hint as to how to have the delphinium from early June until frost may not be amiss. It is simple. As soon as the flower spikes start in the Spring, take your courage in both hands and cut off the flower spikes from every other plant. Those that are not cut back will bloom early and those that have been cut back will come on later.

From the above one will gather some idea of informal planting. The details can well be left to the individual taste of the planter or to the recomendations of the professional gardener who may be employed.

Put Color Into Your Garden All Winter

When the rest of the garden is asleep for the Winter you can have bloom and vividly-colored berries about your home if you plant wisely this Fall. From our large collection of Perennials, Roses, Rock Alpine and Rare Plants we suggest at random—Cotoneaster Horizontalis (Rockspray) with its masses of red berries, Berberis in many Winter-berried varieties, or Winter-blooming Heathers. These and many others may be seen in our nursery near Royal Oak or ordered from our catalogue.

The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Telephone—Gordon Head, 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

Telephone Directory Closes Monday

All Telephone Listings and Directory Advertising should be arranged for by October 10 to insure insertion in the December Edition of the Greater Victoria and Island Directory

British Columbia Telephone Company

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

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THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY'S TASK

POLITICAL OBSERVERS WILL APPRECIate the force of Hon. Hugh Guthrie's statement that no one knows what action the Conservative convention at Winnipeg will take either in regard to the leadership or the platform. But while this is true it is obvious, of course, that the policies to be agreed upon will be influenced by much the same considerations as those which will determine the choice of a leader.

It is now practically certain that neither Premier Ferguson nor Premier Rhodes will enter the lists as a candidate for the leadership. The Ontario Premier said some time ago that he proposed to stay in public life for three years longer and then turn his job over to somebody else. Obviously he prefers to retire as the first minister of Canada's most populous province rather than leader of an Opposition with slender prospects of acquiring power for some time to come. Premier Rhodes also says he is out of the running. On the assumption, therefore, that Sir Robert Borden feels he may be too far advanced in years to undertake the important duties of party leadership, the field would seem to be limited to Mr. Cahan, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Bennett and Sir Henry Drayton, with the likelihood of Mr. Cahan and Mr. Bennett going into the finals.

No matter who is selected, however, the Party will be confronted with a very difficult task in devising such a policy as will draw substantial support from the three Prairie Provinces or Quebec. Mr. Guthrie has declared that the platform will have to recognize the demands of the West if the farmer is to be won over. In that case the traditional tariff policy of the Party would have to be abandoned, and that would be a political development of first-class importance.

Would any impression such a change might make upon the Prairie Provinces be sufficient to offset the loss that would be sustained in Ontario? And would it be possible in any circumstances to alter the present political complexion of Quebec in the least? It will be recalled that Mr. Meighen made desperate efforts to break into that province. His ill-fated Hamilton speech was designed for that purpose; but it did not win a seat in Quebec, while it lost the Conservatives a number of seats in Ontario.

In the case of Mr. Guthrie other considerations have to be borne in mind. It is unlikely that he ever could arouse much Conservative Party enthusiasm. When he joined the Union Government he was a Liberal; unlike Mr. Rowell and Mr. Crerar, when party lines again were drawn, he found the allurements of office too strong for him and he soon was swallowing policies which only a short time before he had denounced. His chances of obtaining the post of permanent leader of the Conservative Party, therefore, are slender.

Sir Henry Drayton's name has been mentioned as a candidate for the leadership; but he says he is only "a humble worker in the vineyard." He has not yet declared, however, that he would be unwilling to accept the post if it should be offered to him. Consequently he must be considered as one of the four from whom the selection no doubt will be made. As with the others, of course, he would be no better equipped to carry the Party to victory. It has one seat in the three Prairie Provinces. It has no chance of making any appreciable headway there unless it completely abandons its protective policy. Quebec obviously is firm in its present allegiance. This is the situation which the delegates will have to face next week.

THE "FLAPPER" VOTE

MANY OF THOSE MEMBERS OF THE Conservative Party of Britain who continue to object to an extension of the franchise to young women at twenty-one years of age would deprive all women of the vote if they could have their way. For the most part they belong to the forces of reaction and interpret the greater enlightenment of the present day as something in the nature of a menace to masculine authority.

Opponents of Mr. Baldwin's policy call it the "flapper" vote; but it does not seem to occur to them that there are as many women at the age of twenty-one just as capable of exercising their rights and exercising them intelligently as there are men of the same age. London's dance halls attract hundreds of young males who would more adequately answer to the description of "flapper" than many a young woman. Much has happened during the last decade to close the wide gulf which once separated the sexes in economic life and public responsibility.

ADVERTISING ADVERTISEMENTS

VANCOUVER RECENTLY STAGED AN exhibition of Advertising Advertisements in the store of David Spencer Ltd., and it was voted a great success by the thousands who visited it and inspected the fine collection of exhibits that had been assembled.

Most people understand advertising in a general sense; but not all realize the important part in the business and social life of communities and nations it plays to-day. We are living in an advertising age. The construction of advertisements—not long ago confined to a very conservative piece of typography—the development of process engraving, the introduction of draughtsmanship to the written word, has undergone a most revolutionary change in the last twenty years.

No longer is there any attempt on the part of the smaller merchant to crowd everything he wants to say to the purchasing public into one single announcement. It is different, of course, with the large department store. Rather does the merchant select a special article or two and give the printer or the artist plenty of rein for imagination. If the advertisement has the necessary appeal, it pays him well and he gets the consumer into his store. After that it is a matter of inside organization, capacity of his staff to persuade and sell, not only the advertised article, but other things.

Many great communities, like great commercial houses, adopt catchy phrases, slogans, or special kinds of advertising. It is all done with one object—to attract. Victoria has its "follow the birds" device and, as Mr. George I. Warren pointed out to the members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday, it has become a trade mark for this community. True, it is only a phrase, but with it permanently will be associated the name of Victoria. As such it is valuable advertising.

Victoria might well follow the example of Vancouver and stage an Advertising Advertisements exhibition. It would be an education to many and reveal new values in advertising to those who sometimes think we spend too much on this branch of our public service.

WHAT DR. TOLMIE WOULD DO

IN A SPEECH AT NELSON LAST NIGHT Dr. Tolmie outlined his plans for the reduction of taxation. He would give a business administration, secure a dollar's value for a dollar expended, let contracts on tender and to the lowest bidder, adhere to estimates, and not embark on railway enterprises.

We will suggest that the credit of British Columbia in the financial realm indicates that the Province is getting a business administration, that a dollar spent gets a dollar's value in return, that contracts are let on tender and, save where it would be poor business, are let to the lowest bidder, and that estimates are adhered to. We are not clear what Dr. Tolmie means about embarking on railway enterprises. His own party left the present Government with the only railway enterprise the Province has undertaken in recent years, and he may rest assured that no further money will be spent beyond that which will have to be spent to prevent the undertaking becoming a total loss.

After outlining his proposals for the reduction of taxation Dr. Tolmie then told the people of Nelson how he would spend money if he was leading a government. He would construct the Hope-Princeton link of the southern transprovincial highway immediately; he would also build a bridge across the West Arm at Nelson for local uses.

No doubt Nelson and other ridings could use public money to advantage; but the point always to be remembered is that there is no mystic source that may be tapped for money for public works. It all comes out of the people's pockets. They can not have it and spend it as well.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AEROPLANE TO LOCATE MOUNTAIN ROADS

From The Christian Science Monitor

The British Columbia public works department will use an aeroplane this Summer to locate the route of a new highway from the northern coast of the Province at Prince Rupert to the interior. The route already selected for this important road would be so costly that it is hoped aviators may be able to find a new pass through the Cascade Mountains where construction will be less expensive. If any pass is discovered it will be explored by engineers on foot. The finding of a pass without the use of an aeroplane would be a long and difficult undertaking. Meanwhile, construction of the highway will be started from the coast and the interior toward the mountains immediately.

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY

CECIL RHODES STATUE, at Capetown, in Southern Africa, is 12 feet high and stands upon a 16-foot pedestal. The figure faces the north toward the vast hinterland which Rhodes was instrumental in adding to the British Empire, and the inscription on the monument symbolizes the man and his immortal work. Cecil Rhodes is famous for having founded the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

DO YOU KNOW—

That the trade of Barber is one of great antiquity. In old England the barber was somewhat of a surgeon, performing simple operations, such as bloodletting and tooth-pulling.

Life's Niceties

Hints On Etiquette

1. What can a girl do who wants to be a bridesmaid but cannot afford to buy her outfit?
2. Must a bridegroom buy his usher's clothes for the wedding?
3. Who buys the wedding ring when a double service is used, the bridegroom?

The Answers

1. She will have to refuse the honor.
2. No.
3. He buys hers and she his.

Bridge Me Another

By W. W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—Holding A K J, what do you lead first?

2—Holding: diamonds—A K Q J 10 9 2; hearts—X X; spades—A; clubs—J X X; what should you bid initially?

3—What two cards guide you in determining whether to cover an honor with an honor?

THE ANSWERS

1—K.
2—Four diamonds.
3—Nine and ten.

Canadian Questions and Answers

SIR ALEXANDER T. GALT

Q.—Who was Sir Alexander T. Galt?

A.—Sir Alexander T. Galt was one of the influential Fathers of Confederation, who, in 1858 was one of the first public men of his day to suggest it and to bring it into practical politics. He said in Parliament, "half a continent is ours if we do not keep on quarreling about petty matters and lose sight of what interests us most. He occupied important portfolios in successive governments and ranked high in his day as a high-minded and unselfish public servant.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Oct. 8.—5 a.m.—An ocean storm is approaching the Northern B.C. Coast and rainy, mild weather is extending southward. Fair weather with light frosts is reported in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 59; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 46; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, 1.68; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 48; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, .54; weather, raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 48; wind, 10 miles E.; rain, .02; weather, raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, foggy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 78; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles E.E.; weather, clear.

Swift Current—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 30; rain, .01.

Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 30; rain, trace.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 30; rain, .08.

Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 38; minimum, 27; snow, ⅝.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 36; minimum, 28; rain, .01.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	59	50
Vancouver	54	50
Barkerville	38	..
Penticton	65	..
Grand Forks	61	..
Nelson	55	..
Cu'Appelle	38	..
Toronto	66	..
Ottawa	66	..
Montreal	70	..
St. John	58	..
Halifax	68	..
Dawson	62	..

A homesick Irishman had got a job as crossing guard for a railroad. The foreman handed him a red flag and a green flag, and told him, "Whenever you see a train coming, get out and wave the red flag."

"Get away wid ye job!" exclaimed Pat; "me wave a red flag with Oi got a grane one handy. I'll starve first."

KIRK'S
Wellington
Coal
"Does Last Longer"
139

Start a Policy for Your Boy at the Low Rates at His Present Age
KENNETH FERGUSON
Imperial Life Assurance Company
208 Belmont Bldg.

SLAVS GAINING DOMINANCE IN IMMIGRATION

English and French Constituents of Canada's Population Struggle For Percentage

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The dark, slow Slav of Central and Eastern Europe is gaining a stronger hold in Canada every year and the predominance of the Nordic race in British North American is slowly diminishing, according to immigration statistics.

The Slav, who was a non-existent constituent in the Canadian population at Confederation, comprised 6.09 per cent of the population of 1921 and has grown this year in Manitoba at least to 17.1 per cent. Last year's immigration to Canada contained at least 23 per cent of Slavs. The slight selective principle of the present immigration policy has been powerless to check the situation.

By the census of 1921, the British-French percentage had shrunk from the 91.72 per cent of Confederation to 83.31 and is still declining. In the province of Manitoba, an immigration authority recently estimated that the British-French population was down to 64.1 per cent.

The English element of the population has been consistently maintained, but there has been a falling off in the Scotch and a substantial decrease in the Irish. There has also been a decrease in the French section of the population. The British percentage has been kept to a comparatively small decrease, largely by immigration, but that the French percentage has been maintained at all, is due largely to the cradles of Quebec.

Something of a menace is seen by some authorities in the increase in the Slav representation. There were practically no Slavs in Canada at Confederation, the only important race represented at the time besides British and French being German, which constituted 5.82 per cent of the then population.

When the United States decided to put a check on population, its problem was much like Canada's present difficulty; what was to be the future of the United States people in a racial sense. British, French, Scandinavian, German and the other Northern European countries were considered the most desirable, while Slavs and Southern Europeans were not so much desired.

The same belief holds good in Canada to-day. The northern races are more assimilable, they settle down with a future in Canada and are merged into the race; while the Slavs and southerners segregate themselves, keep their own languages and never really sever relations with their birth lands.

There has been recent controversy as to the incoming tide in the light of religion. No minister of immigration has shown the unwisdom of classifying immigrants by religion, so that no statistics have ever been kept indicating the religion of the newcomers. Recent charges by members of the Anglican Synod brought the question to the fore, and The Star has ascertained that about 30 per cent of last year's immigration was Roman Catholic, but also that about the same proportion was Anglican, not counting the substantial proportion of other Protestant religions.

At Confederation the religions of the Canadian people included 39.31 per cent Roman Catholics; 14.47 per cent Anglians, 15.48 per cent Presbyterians, 5.31 per cent Baptists, .47 per cent Congregationalists, with numerous other small sects and religions.

By 1921 the Roman Catholic percentage had dropped to 38.57 per cent, the Anglicans had increased to 16 per cent, and the Presbyterians 16.04. The Methodists had gone down to 13.19 per cent, and the Baptists to 4.80.

In last year's immigration, therefore, there were twice as big a percentage of Anglicans arriving as were part of the population in 1921, but a far smaller percentage of Roman Catholics, based on existing population.

Had the British races already in Canada increased by the cradle route to the same extent as the French there would be no immigration problem. The French people of Canada have maintained a high percentage without immigration, but the British increase has been largely due to immigration.

Last year there were over 71,000 British immigrants and only about 3,000 French. It is from the Slavic races, however, that the deficit is being made up due on the one hand to smaller natural increase of the British races and the lack of French immigration. There is no possibility of increasing French immigration because France herself has absorbed half a million Italian immigrants since the war.

In proportion, however, to the difficulties of getting British immigration, is the facility with which the Slavic immigrants can be secured.

Despite the fact that Canada has discouraged rather than encouraged immigration from the Slavic countries, the flood of the 1927 fiscal year has had an increasing percentage of Slavs. These included Russia, 1,127; Polish, 6,505; Czechoslocakia, 4,278; Jugo-slavia, 2084; Serbians, 885; Lithuania, 842, and smaller numbers from Estonia, Latvia, Austria and Bulgaria. There were also 9,995 Ruthenians who come from the new states of central Europe, who are Slavs, but whose geographic designation changed after the war. There were also 4,471 Hebrews and the tragedy of history was reflected by the map-maker, who could not place these distinctive people in any country. Most of them came, however, from Slavic countries and increased the percentage of the Slavic section of last year's immigration.

In keeping the Canadian race Nordic, the only solution, therefore, is the increase of the British immigrants and of the northern European.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, OCTOBER 8, 1902

The opening afternoon at the exhibition was marked by a large attendance. The main attraction yesterday was the exhibition lacrosse game between Victoria and Shamrock teams at Bowker Park.

There was little spare room on the steamer Queen City when that vessel sailed for Quatsino and way ports last night. She carried a big cargo, including heavy shipments for Comstock and other mining properties.

Two big shipments of salmon will be forwarded from here to London and Liverpool direct this week. The China Mutual steamer Kimtuck is coming here from the Sound on Thursday for 55,000 cases, and she will be followed on Friday by the Ping Suey, which ship will pick up 48,000 more cases at this port.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate winds, chiefly cloudy, and not much change in temperature.

To Haddington Island With Robert Connell

The Home of the Parliament Buildings, Where the Abilone Dwells and the Salal Attains Its Majority

By ROBERT CONNELL,
Noted Island Naturalist

ON a recent afternoon the Klenekwa put out from Alert Bay with a small party aboard. My friend, Mr. Wastell, was at the wheel and Mrs. Wastell had the kettle boiling in the galley, so that everything could be described as ship-shape. We ran past the western point of Cormorant Island and across the stretch of open water beyond, making for Haddington Island.

I always feel a special interest in the little square rock rising out there in the sea, since one is face to face with the "rough" from which our handsome Parliament Buildings have been cut and carved. The island is about half a mile square, and a little more irregular on the south side than on the other three. The surface is covered with timber except where clearings have been made in connection with the quarrying. As we approached from the east we could see the engine at work in the quarry which is on that end, and could make out the steep cleavage planes along which the stone is easily worked. The landing there is not very good for a small boat, so we ran round to the village, the little group of houses occupied by the men engaged in the work. We anchored about fifty feet off the shore in water through whose clear depths we could see the pale rocks of the bottom and watch the fish moving like grey shadows to and fro. It was a bright and sunny day and the sea was like glass, so that looking down into the cool world below its plants and inhabitants were well illumined, and the very brightness seemed to give them a curious aloofness from us who sat drinking tea on the deck of the launch.

A VOLCANIC NECK

After tea the more restless ones went ashore to explore while the others fished. Following the shore from the little beach where we landed just below the cabins, we came to the white rock of the island. Here it probably was that Dr. Dawson went ashore forty years ago and recorded the presence of "Cretaceous sandstone," remarking on its fine-grained character. Its resemblance to a fine hard sandstone rock such as one meets with from time to time among the sedimentary formations is undoubted. But later examination with the microscope has shown that the "sandstone" is in reality an igneous rock, and that its origin it not in the waters but in the molten magmas of the earth. Under the microscope it shows multitudes of minute crystals of felspar with some quartz and with beautifully clear large felspars exhibiting their parallel twinning lines. The rock is classed as a quartz-andesite. It seems to be confined entirely to this small island unless it is correct that there is an exposure at Fort Rupert. Unfortunately I was unable to visit that place, and so was unable to confirm or disprove the report. At any rate the known exposure at Hadidngton Island and its shape suggests a volcanic neck or plug. From the wonderful freshness of the rock in which the minerals show little trace of alteration it is very likely that the neck dates from Tertiary times and it may possibly synchronise with other manifestations of volcanic energy of that period found on the Mainland and on Vancouver Island.

Among the interesting phenomena shown are the cleavage planes I have already referred to, and flow-lines in the rock. These lines which we saw very well along the part of the coast between our landing-place and the original quarry are parallel to the shore. Had I had more time I should have liked to investigate further with a view to seeing if these flow-lines parallel the coast on the other sides. If they do it would confirm the "neck" explanation of the island's origin. Of course it must be remembered that by weathering, especially along the cleavage surfaces, the island must have lost a large part of its original area.

ABILONES AND SALAL

The Japanese abilone lives along the south shore, and we were fortunate enough to find a number of the shells whose silvery iridescence makes them so attractive. Most of those we found were small ones, and none were as large as those I found last April Quatsino. The Indians do not use the abilones as much as they used to do, so that there should be some increase in the beds. This abilone differs from the various California species and extends round the North Pacific as far as Japan.

With one of the party I went up on the trail to renew acquaintance with the magnificent growth of salal occurring there. Some changes have taken place in the ten years since I was last on it, but still I was able to show my companion the great bushes ten feet high and to get a glimpse of the well nigh impenetrable forest beyond. Outside around the shore side of the woods the salal berries attain great size and we were able to enjoy the dark purple fruit. A curious feature of the salal fruit is that it consists of the fleshy calyx whose walls during the process of maturing the seed become greatly enlarged by the development in the cellular tissue of the sweet and wild-flavored pulp. The berries make one of the stiffest of jellies of a deep purple color.

As evening drew on we went aboard and with the descending sun behind us said farewell to the parent-rock of our buildings, and so home.

"Bobby," said his mother, "why do you keep telling Rover to 'set up' when you know 'sit up' is the proper expression?"

"Oh, well, mother," replied Bobby, "of course I know lots of grammar, but what's the use of wasting it on Rover when he doesn't know the difference, being just a dog?"

McCarthy had worked on the same farm for at least 60 years, and he was very proud of his record. One day his employer said to him: "McCarthy, you are getting very old, and I think it about time you retired."

"Me retire, sir?" said the old man in anger. "Why, I worked for yer grandfather, yer father, and one of yer uncles before you became boss. If I had known this wasn't to be a permanent job I wouldn't have taken it on!"—

Those Wretched Bilious Attacks

"Fruit-a-tives" Always Stops Them

MR. LEO. GODIN

"I was always bilious and never seemed to digest my food properly," writes Mr. Leo. Godin, 2371 Clark Street, Montreal. "This kept me very weak. A friend, who had been completely relieved of these troubles by 'Fruit-a-tives,' advised me to try this fruit medicine. I did so, and now I am so well that I want to congratulate 'Fruit-a-tives' on its unfailing effectiveness."

If you suffer with poor digestion, upset stomach, bilious attacks or chronic constipation, take Mr. Godin's advice and try "Fruit-a-tives." This natural remedy, made from intensified fruit juices combined with tonics, will surely correct these troubles and bring you back to health. Don't put it off—buy a box to-day, take the tablets regularly, and see how quickly you will improve. 25c. and 50c.—everywhere. (Advt.)

Before the Summer goes and the Fall weather sets in, look to your coal bins. Try a ton of

Nanaimo-Wellington

and get satisfaction.

Victoria Fuel Co. Ltd.

1203 Broad St. Phone 1377

OUTWITTING GERMAN GUILE IN THE WORLD WAR

ONE of the mysteries in the early stages of the World War was how the Germans obtained accurate knowledge of Allied troop movements and other valuable information.

CHARLES LUCIETO

Famous French Operative

now makes known how this information was obtained and the ingenuity of the French Secret Service in nullifying the work of German spies.

Describing the immensity and intricacy of the German Secret Service, M. Lucieto tells of thin-paper missives in pipes and cigarettes, of communications rendered invisible on finger-nails, of others on egg-shells, and of

"MILITARY MESSAGES IN BARS OF MUSIC"

Read His Astonishing Revelations

In The

Victoria Times

(Magazine Section)

TO-NIGHT

BALDWIN ADDRESSES U.S. WAR VETERANS

British Premier Speaks at Banquet in London in Honor of American Legion

London, Oct. 8.—Premier Baldwin, speaking here last night at a banquet given by the British Government in honor of the visiting members of the American Legion, sounded a note he said was intended for the people of the United States.

"Just a word about the conference at Geneva for the limitation of naval armaments," he said. "I record here before you all my conviction our peoples are friendly enough and great enough to thrash the subject out and, if they cannot agree, to differ like friends and gentlemen."

In speaking before the 400 diners in the House of Lords hall, known as the Royal Galleries, the Premier recalled the days of the World War when the first United States troops marched through the streets, and with feeling referred to the thrills he and all other Britishers got from the sight.

On the right of Premier Baldwin sat Ambassador Houghton; to his left, Mr. Savage, retiring commander of the Legion.

Looking at Mr. Houghton, Mr. Baldwin said: "It is a far harder thing to make peace than to make a war. Abraham Lincoln would have agreed with that. He would have made peace, but that truth would remain."

WOULD DESTROY CIVILIZATION

As for the possibility of war ever occurring again between the United States and Great Britain, the Premier said:

"It is unthinkable, not only on the grounds of sentiment—which sometimes might be pushed a little too far—but unthinkable because all of us know perfectly well that war between two such forces as the British and the United States would destroy once and for all the whole of civilization worth preserving that exists to-day."

The Premier was in fine form. Not only did he make a good speech as the legionaires attested by their applause, but he had a good appetite and set a new record for pipe smoking by producing two, keeping one going while he cooled and cleaned the other.

Military Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., October 7.

Duties for the week ending October 18, 1927:—Officer of the week, Captain J. R. Kingham; next for duty, Captain F. J. B. Stephenson; battalion ordinance sergeant, Sergt. J. R. Green; next for duty, Sergt. C. Turner; battalion ordinance corporal, Corpl. J. St. Louis; next for duty, Corpl. C. H. Harrison.

The battalion will parade at the drill hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 11th instant, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of carrying out a short route march. Dress, service dress with diced hosetops and white spats, etc. Both pipe and brass bands will attend. After the route march the musketry prizes and trophies for the year 1927 will be presented.

Rugby practices will be held on Saturday commencing at 3 p.m., at Work Point Barracks, and Sunday commencing at 10 a.m. at the Willows. All players are requested to turn out.

The undermentioned men, having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the date stated against their names: No. 695, Pte. R. E. Jones, No. 3; No. 696, Pte. W. P. Jeune, No. 1; No. 697, Pte. F. R. Woolsey, No. 4; No. 698, Pte. C. J. Gaets, No. 1; No. 699, Pte. R. H. Campbell, No. 4; No. 700, Pte. H. J. Richards, No. 1, all October 4.

Promotions and appointments—No. 695, Pte. W. P. Jeune, No. 1, to be corporal and acting sergeant from Oct. 7. No. 556, Lance-Corpl. D. V. Abbott, No. 2, to be corporal from October 4; No. 658, Pte. J. W. Tyndall, No. 1; No. 656, Pte. W. Gilbert, No. 1; No. 657, Pte. C. H. Gould, No. 1; No. 641, Pete. H. Warburton, No. 2, all to be lance-corporals from October 7.

Transfers—No. 495, Pte. K. S. Osler, headquarters, to No. 4 company, October 5.

D. R. SARGENT,
Major and Adjt.
1st Battalian (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding, headquarters, Victoria, B.C., October 5.

The O.C. is gratified to be able to announce the following results of the C.A.A. competition, 1927, and congratulates all ranks concerned on the same: General efficiency, 1, 56th Heavy Battery; 5, 55th Heavy Battery. Gun practice, 2, 56th Heavy Battery; 5, 55th Heavy Battery. Efficiency of personnel, 1, 56th Heavy Battery; 2, 55th Heavy Battery.

Appointment and promotions—The following extract from A.P. and R. No. 23 of Canada Gazette No. 9 is promulgated for the information of all concerned; 58th Field Battery, to be lieutenant, V. E. K. Weldie, May 20, 1927; to be brevet captain, Lieutenant V. E. K. Weldie, for C.E.F. services, September 17, 1927.

The undermentioned officer, having completed the militia staff course in 1927, and passed in the examination, will have the letters M.S.C. recorded after his name in the militia list. (Auth. M.O. 461, August 8, 1927), Major M. Kirpatrick Crockett, V.D., 55th Heavy Battery.

The establishment of a provincial school of instruction as under is authorized in Victoria, B.C., for a period of six weeks, commencing October 10, 1927. Pursuant to the above, the O.C. 58th Field and 12th Heavy Batteries, will arrange for the attendance of officers, N.C.O.'S and men of their respective batteries at the above course, which will be conducted at the Armories, three nights weekly, commencing Monday, October 10, at 8 p.m.

P. T. STERN, Major,
Adjutant 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.

WOMEN!
If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your druggist for Dr. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS in sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of $2.00. (or "Special" Pills for serious cases $3.50) Not something new, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.
KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.
71 Front St. E., Toronto

OUR 54th ANNIVERSARY

STERLING VALUES IN WOMEN'S APPAREL

Women's Hosiery

Fall Weights—Sterling Values

Women's Silk and Wool Hose with deep elastic rib top, double sole and reinforced heel and toe. Shades of zinc, sand, acorn, and black. Sterling value at **85c**

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, seamless knit with narrowed ankles and well reinforced heel and toe; elastic rib top. A serviceable and good fitting hose in pongee, grey, dab, cameo, nude and camel. Sterling value at **$1.00**

Thread Silk Hose of first quality, silk to the welt, with five-inch lisle hem top, in the newest and most popular shades. Sterling value at **$1.00**

"SPATEES"
Very serviceable for the cool evenings or rainy days, made of all-wool in fancy rib with smart turnover tops. Pull right over the shoe. A pair, **$1.75** and **$2.00**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Girls' English Serge Gym Tunics

For School Wear

A new shipment of English Serge Gym Tunics, with square yoke and three box pleats back and front, buttoned on shoulder and finished with belt or girdle. Sizes for 6 to 15 years. Priced according to size from **$4.50** to **$8.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' English Serge Pleated Skirts, $3.50 to $6.50

Smart Pleated Skirts of fine quality English Serge in a good shade of navy, with white cotton bodice tops. Sizes for 6 to 15 years. Priced according to size from **$3.50** to **$6.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

New Handbags

For Fall

$3.50 and $3.95

Bead Handbags mounted on 7-inch oxidized metal frames. Shown in a variety of elaborate designs and colorings, finished with chain handle and fringe ends. Sterling value at.. **$3.95**
Suede Leather Shopping Bags with patent "Zip" fasteners. Bags in rose, green, mauve, brown and blue. Sterling value at **$3.95**
—Main Floor

Boys' Two-piece Woolen Suits

Anniversary Value at $2.50

Smart Little Two-piece Suits in dainty shades of pink, Saxe and white, for little boys of 2, 3 and 4 years. Sweater is finished with neat turn-down collar; pants are knee length with elastic at waist. Sterling value at **$2.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

The "Co-Ed"

A Dainty, New La Camille Girdle and Bandette Combined

The vogue of to-day calls for soft willowiness with a suggestion of fascinating feminine curves, and such is the chic figure imparted by the La Camille "Co-ed"—a garment so delightfully dainty, so light and lovely, as flexible as spirited youth.

The "Co-ed" comprises a snug hip girdle with cup form bandette brassiere attached only in the front with a concealed, lightly boned diaphragm support. The bandette hooks at the back and the girdle at the side.

Made of silk-patterned broche with silk elastic panels at side and rayon bandette; as illustrated. At **$7.50**

Made of silk swami, reinforced throughout with strong cable net and finished with dainty lace trimming. At **$10.50**

Combining Perfect Tailoring and Marvelous Fabrics in Superior Grade

Fur-trimmed Coats

$57.75 to $139.50

We are now showing the most distinctive collection of Fur-trimmed Coats it has been our privilege to offer.

A More Feminine Appeal

The new Coats give a more feminine grace and feeling of freedom and are luxuriously trimmed with an abundance of fine furs. Every model that fashion favors this season is represented, and all the better materials are used. Needlepoint, sedan, velour, broadcloth, Bolivia, duvetyn, high-grade tweeds and others of like texture and value.

THE COLORS

Toasted Almond *Grey* *Balsam Green*
Napoleon Blue *Spanish Cedar*
Beetroot *Navy Blue* *Beechnut and Black*

Fox is lavishly used, and other furs much in evidence are Alaskan sable, Isabelle wolf, lynx, electric seal, natural rat, opossum and mole, all applied in handsome collars and cuffs; many being fur trimmed to the bottom. A display that merits your inspection.
—Mantles, First Floor

Sterling Values in the Notion Department

Shoe Bags
Of fancy cretonne, neatly made and well finished; hangs on the inside of cupboard door and holds six shoes. Each ..... **50¢**

Asbestos Hot Pads
Three fancy cretonne Pads, lined with asbestos, placed in a container ready to hang on the wall; handy for lifting hot dishes or pans. Set of **3** for ..... **39¢**

Laundry Bags
Of heavy quality cretonne, with drawstring, large size, fancy stripe effect in blue, fawn and grey. Each ..... **75¢**

Sport Girdles
In all elastic or fancy brocade with four hose supporters. Pink only. Each **$1.25**
—Notions, Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

All-wool and Silk and Wool, $5.95

English-made Sweaters, remarkable for the fine weave and coloring, V neck style with two pockets. Some are of all-wool, others of silk and wool mixture. Marl shades and fancy color designs. An unusual value, each, **$5.05**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Floss and Fingering Wools 20c a Ball

We have received another shipment of fine Floss and Fingering Wools, which has just arrived. Good value, a ball, **20¢**
—Art Needlework, First Floor

BEAUTIFUL Tientsin Rugs

Some Exceptional Values for the Anniversary

All 90 point. Fine designs and colorings.

All-wool Tientsin Rugs, grey grounds with designs in two shades of blue; sizes 9.0x12.0 ..... **$178.50**

Tientsin Rugs in a range of fine designs, with ground colors of blue, gold, rose and fawn. Each **$198.50**

Fine Tientsin Rugs of best live wool, 9.0x12.0. Superb rugs and sterling value, each, **$275.00**

Small Tientsin Rugs

Oval Rugs, 2.0x3.0; blue grounds with typical Chinese designs. Each **$12.50**

Tientsin Rugs, suitable for hearth or archway, in a fine range of designs—
Sizes 2.0x4.0 ..... **$13.95**
Sizes 36x27 inches **$29.75**

Round Tientsin Rugs, beautiful colorings—
24 inches in diameter. Each **$8.95**
32 inches in diameter. Each **$13.95**

Tientsin Rugs for halls. A variety of designs and colorings—
Size 4.0x7.0. Each **$47.50**
Size 5.0x8.0. Each **$67.50**
—Rugs, Second Floor

Authentic Footwear

For Fall. By Boyd-Welsh

Stylish Footwear of rare beauty and unmistakable smartness—open ties, plain pumps and straps in the fashionable Fall leather. Black patent, stroller tan, polo tan, brown suede and black suede. Cuban, spike or Spanish heels.

All lines are carried in AA to C, and their wonderful fitting qualities have decided scores of Victoria women to wear no other shoes.

$10.00 and $12.50
—Shoe Section, First Floor

Fine Wool Dress Fabrics

Sterling Values

Thirty-one-inch Tartan Viyella, unshrinkable flannel, guaranteed fast; green ground only. A yard .... **59¢**

Thirty-one-inch Stripe Viyella. A variety of stripes and colors; suitable for pyjamas. A yard ..... **59¢**

Fifty-four-inch Mixed Tweeds, suitable for boys' suits; greys, fawns and browns. A yard **$1.29**

Thirty-six-inch Silk and Wool Stripes, very attractive material, in a soft finish; ideal for kimonas. Sterling value, a yard **$1.39**
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Black Chiffon Velvet

Regular $3.98 a Yard, for $2.98

Thirty-six-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, a rich, bright finish velvet that drapes beautifully and makes a handsome gown; regular $3.98 a yard, for **$2.98**
—Silks, Main Floor

Quite the Latest Millinery Models For Dress Wear

Novelty models in smart little close-fitting Tinsel Hats in combination with satin, velvet or chenille in various color tones, at **$10.50** to **$15.00**

Very striking small Black Models in satin, velvet or felt with rhinestone ornaments as the only relief, at **$8.95**
$10.50 and **$13.50**

More Catalina Hats, just arrived, in beautiful soft shades of Burgundy, two tones or green, navy, green, rosewood, etc. Felts at **$10.00**
Velours at **$16.50**
—Millinery, First Floor

Cotton-filled Comforters

Sterling Values

Well-filled Comforters with attractive dark, fancy coverings. Anniversary price, each **$2.89**

Comforters with Paisley or floral design coverings, well filled. Anniversary price **$3.25**

Comforters in an old-fashioned patchwork designs, attractive and useful. Anniversary price **$3.75**

Comforters with attractive floral coverings and plain sateen panels. Anniversary price **$4.95**

Better Grade Comforters, covered with handsome floral coverings with panels of rayon sik and satin. Anniversary prices, **$5.95** and **$6.95**
—Staples, Main Floor

Sheeting and Pillow Cottons

Mill Ends—Sterling Values

Fine Quality Sheetings—mill ends—lengths ranging from 2½ to 12 yards. Sterling values at

63 inches wide, a yard .... **39¢** 81 inches wide, a yard .... **59¢**
72 inches wide, a yard .... **49¢** 90 inches wide, a yard .... **69¢**

Circular Pillow Cotton of good quality, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches wide. All one price, a yard ..... **32¢**
—Staples, Main Floor

Local Grown Bulbs

No. 1. Carefully Selected

Narcissus, "Pheasant Eye." Per dozen ..... **15¢**
"Golden Spur" Daffodils. Per dozen ..... **35¢**
"Victoria" Daffodils. Per dozen ..... **35¢**
Darwin Tulips, mixed. Per dozen ..... **25¢**
Early Mixed Darwins. Per dozen ..... **20¢**
"Clara Butt" Tulips. Per dozen ..... **30¢**
Dutch Irish, mixed. Per dozen ..... **20¢**
Spanish Iris, blue, white or yellow; **2** dozen for ..... **25¢**
Hyacinths, white, pink or blue; **2** for ... **25¢**
—Bargain, Highway, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Heinz Tomato Soup

New pack. 3 tins for .....31¢

Empress Crab Apple Jelly, 4-lb. tins ..... 58¢
Empress Golden Plum Jam, 4-lb. tins ..... 49¢
Pure Island Honey, Bring container. Per lb. .....19¢
St. Lawrence Corn Starch, the best. Reg. 15c packets for 11¢
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins ..... 21¢
Imported Glace Cherries, Reg. 60c lb., for .....45¢

1 Packet Lux, 1 Cake Sunlight Soap, 1 Packet Rinso, 1 Cake Lifebuoy, 1 Cake Lux Toilet Soap, regular 45c. All for .....30¢

The wholesalers have advanced the price of all Package Teas 5c per lb. We are well protected on Bulk Teas and our prices will remain the same on

Economy, 55¢ 3 lbs., $1.50 — Assam Blend, Lb., 65¢ 3 lbs., $1.80 — English Breakfast, 75¢ 3 lbs., $2.10

Banquet, the Finest Blend of Coffee we can procure. Always the same. lb., 65¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 Delivery Dept. 5522 — 612 Fort St. Fruits 5523 — Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520 Fish Dept. 5521

OCTOBER IS Curtain Month

Send them to us. No hooks or pin holes. Every scallop is perfectly shaped, corners square and true.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES Phone 8080

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

BEST REED CHAIRS

High-class, scientifically built, formed and shaped. Patented leg wrapped, staunchly constructed, ornamental and pleasing in appearance. Special from $3.95

We Have Gifts for Everybody

TEEN JORE Co.

CHINESE GIFT STORE
A Most Interesting Place to Visit
1308 Government St. Phone 6790
Next New England Cafe

The ONLY PLACE in Victoria to Purchase a 1928 Gerhard Heintzman Piano (Canada's Greatest Piano) Is at 641 YATES STREET
The Kent Piano Co. Ltd.

Remodel Your Old Ring Setting Into a Lovely New White Gold or Platinum Mounting

We carry a complete stock of the latest designs in modern Ring Settings.
Rings also made to order.
Quotations cheerfully given.

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.
JEWELERS
Corner View and Government Sts.
Phone 675

STUDIO OF THE DANCE

T. PLATOWA AND B. NOVIKOFF

Prima Ballerina and Premier Dancer of the Imperial Russian Ballet, Petrograd, Covent Garden, London, and Grand Opera, Paris
Mons. Novikoff, authorized ballet master for Canadian Lions' Gate Moving Picture
Fundamental instruction in every form of the art of the dance. Classes every Saturday for baby, children and adults, beginners and professionals

Studio—1414 Douglas Street
Phone 6720
Ask for Mrs. E. S. Foot, Music Studio, from 3 p.m.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

MME. PANGALOS IS ACCUSED OF PLOT

Wife of Former Greek Dictator is Amazing Personality

Athens, Greece, Oct. 8.—Madame Pangalos, wife of the former dictator and her son, have been released after examination into an alleged plot against the present regime in favor of her husband, who was deposed last year.

All Greece has been conjuring with the name of Madame Pangalos, who has been under detention, awaiting examination on a general charge of conspiring to release her husband, the former dictator, from the Cretan fortress, where he is incarcerated, and restore him to power.

Madame Pangalos denied plotting against the present regime when interviewed regarding the alleged movement, recently discovered. She admitted that many of the military and political friends of her husband had visited her since his arrest and imprisonment in Crete, but refuted charges that she had furnished money to finance a conspiracy.

As for her husband, she said, he would return to power by legal means. She urged his speedy trial.

M. Bodossakes, stock broker and reputedly the wealthiest resident of Athens, had been arrested on a charge of aiding the alleged Pangalos plot by spreading false reports to the effect that the United States has agreed to pay the remainder of the credit arranged in Greece's favor in 1919.

KNOWN AS "EMPRESS"

Not for a generation have the authorities been faced with a more amazing personality than Madame Pangalos, who in the heyday of her husband's absolute rule was known as "Empress Josephine" and who was generally credited first with having raised him to power and then made herself virtually the sovereign of Greece.

She is said to have been at once the most admired and most hated women in the country. As a girl she was rich and ambitious, if not beautiful. With characteristic force she declared her intention of marrying the next cadet who headed the graduating class at the military academy. So the story goes, and that cadet was Pangalos.

She took him in hand and made his career. Those who know her and her husband well, say she possesses much the stronger will of the two and absolutely dominated her fiery spouse. General Pangalos himself is a man absolutely without fear, but Madame Pangalos towered above him both mentally and physically.

In one of his speeches, he is said to have made reference to this by remarking to the titled wife of a former Japanese minister, "Why, my wife's leg is bigger than your body."

His sensational anti-short skirt decree which caused a furore among Grecian women and brought ridicule on the persons attempting to enforce it, was attributed directly to his iron-willed wife.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

Annual Ball

AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL
THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1927
Hunt's Orchestra Novelty Features
Tickets Now on Sale at
Fletcher's Music Store
Litchfield's Book Store

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL — WOMEN'S AFFAIRS — CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB STARTS YEAR

Committees Struck and Meetings Arranged by Executive

Committees to carry on the necessary arrangements for the year were struck at the first meeting of the new executive of the Women's Canadian Club held yesterday at the Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. Peter McNaughton in the chair.

Announcement was made of the acceptance of Miss Phillipa Bridges, F.R.G.S., of an invitation to address the club on Tuesday, October 18, at the Empress Hotel. Walter McRaye, of Toronto, will speak at the meeting on Tuesday, October 11, and on Tuesday, November 1, the Club plans to hold a social afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when members from various provinces will be asked to sit at tables allocated to their provinces, with the idea of assisting the members to a closer acquaintance with each other.

The committees were chosen as follows: Programme, Miss Agnew, assisted by Mrs. H. P. Hodges; door, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie; music, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, assisted by Mrs. M. S. Matthews; reception, Mrs. R. W. Perry, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw; bursaries and prizes, Mrs. C. C. Spofford and Mrs. E. C. Hart; social, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. Bradshaw; transportation of speakers and artists, Mrs. Angus Campbell and Mrs. Matthews; membership table, Mrs. Angus Campbell; platform arrangements, Mrs. H. F. Crowe.

Y.W.C.A. MOVES TO NEW HOME MONDAY

Winter Classes Organized in Variety of Subjects

Preparations for moving into their new premises at the corner of Blanshard and Courtney Streets are being made by the Y.W.C.A. and the actual moving will take place on Monday. As the process of settling into the new building will take a couple of weeks the formal public opening will be postponed until later in the month, the announcement of the date being made later.

But the classes which are a feature of the Y's Winter season will start immediately at the new building, and it is hoped all young women of the city will avail themselves of the splendid opportunity offered them of tuition in a variety of subjects, by the most competent instructors.

These classes will include physical culture under the direction of Miss Mona Miller, with junior class for girls, commencing Thursday, October 13, at 4 o'clock; senior class for young women, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7.30 p.m.; china painting, Mrs. W. A. Willis, teacher, Monday, October 17, at 7.30 p.m.; dressmaking, Mrs. Lennie, teacher, Wednesday evening, October 19, 7.30; art of basketry, Mr. Morley, of the Red Cross Work Shop, teacher, Thursday, October 20, at 7.30 p.m.; swimming, under direction of Miss Audrey Griffin; Crystal Garden, Friday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m.

Full particulars may be obtained of the secretary at the new Y.W.C.A. Building, where registration will also be made.

Walter McRaye to Address Women's Canadian Club

Walter McRaye of Toronto, known throughout Canada as the apostle of Canadianism, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday, October 11, at 2.45 p.m. He will speak on the subject "An Afternoon With Canadian Writers." Mrs. A. W. Stokes will be the soloist.

On Tuesday, October 11, Miss Phillippa Bridges, F.R.G.S., noted English traveler and lecturer, will speak before the club on a subject to be announced later.

Victoria West P.-T.A.—The opening meeting of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the school on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Ready-to-Help Circle.—The Ready-to-Help Circle will meet on Monday at Mrs. W. Russell's, Fernwood Road, at 3 o'clock.

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

POPPY BALL

Empress Hotel, Thursday, Nov. 10
9 to 2
Under the Distinguished Patronage of
His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor
General J. M. Ross, O.C., M.D. 11 and Officers of M.D. 11
Commander P. Nelles, R.C.N. and Officers of R.C.N.
Hon. W. C. and Mrs. Nicol
OZARD'S ORCHESTRA
Reserve This Date. Phone 3777
Further Announcements Later

Artistic Floral Designs and Wedding Bouquets
Flowers by Wire Anywhere Anytime
THE POSY SHOP
Phone 1001 613 Fort Street

Stubborn Coughs
And Bronchial Colds yield to CRE-O-VIN. Per bottle $1.00
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Agents
Corner Douglas and Johnson

B.C. School of Hairdressing
Now Forming Fall Class
Marinello System Taught
226 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2300

TO BE MARRIED THIS EVENING

—Photo by Savannah.

Miss Ogreta Ormiston, popular Victoria pianist and singer, who is to be married to Mr. Charles Elwood McNeil of Nanaimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeil of Oak Bay, this evening at the Oak Bay United Church.

SOCIETY

After visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd have returned to Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Mary Bishop of Victoria has been visiting Mrs. Harold Begg in Vancouver for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. B. C. Richards of Craigdarroch left yesterday afternoon to visit her parents in Seattle for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Mumford of Deep Cove, is spending a few days in Victoria and is a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

* * *

Mr. A. F. Latta of Vancouver, after a short visit in Victoria has returned to his home on the mainland.

* * *

The Misses Mary and Bessie McLean of Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. Basil Cathro has returned to Vancouver after visiting relatives here, and was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Jane Leckie.

* * *

Mr. Edward Holme of Cranbrook, who has been visiting in Victoria for a short time has left for his home in the interior.

* * *

After spending a few days in Victoria, Mr. George Peene of Hamilton, Ontario, left last night for the mainland.

* * *

Mrs. W. Cunningham of North Vancouver, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, Beach Drive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole of Honolulu, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clements, Esquimalt Road.

* * *

Mrs. Alan Campbell and family have returned to their home on Marlborough Street after a holiday at Banff and Calgary.

* * *

Mr. Clement V. J. Schroeter of Edmonton is spending this week in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. W. E. Edwin, before coming to Victoria to visit his uncle, Mr. T. A. K. Turner.

* * *

Mr. Victor K. Wheatley left yesterday for Winnipeg, where he will attend the Conservative convention as a delegate from the Nanaimo-Newcastle riding.

* * *

Mrs. May Watkis of Vancouver, will arrive in Victoria to-morrow to spend a few weeks here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Fennell, Bank Street.

* * *

Miss Jean Elliott entertained this afternoon at her home on Bank Street at the tea hour in honor of her cousin, Miss Glorine Norman of Alton, Illinois, who is her guest.

* * *

Miss Rita Davidson of Seattle, who has been spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Spaven, John Street, has returned to her home in Washington.

* * *

Mrs. T. McKeown and family have removed from Hampshire Road to a suite in the Bell Block, Oak Bay, prior to leaving in a month's time for Vancouver to join Mr. McKeown and where they will make their future home.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Gibson, York Place, Oak Bay, returned to Victoria yesterday from Winnipeg, where he has been spending the last few weeks on business.

* * *

Mrs. B. D. Gillies of Vancouver, after spending a few days in Victoria as a guest at the Empress Hotel, returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dean of Vancouver, who have been visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Murray, Richardson Street, left yesterday for Nanaimo on their way to their home on the mainland.

* * *

Sir Percy Lake, president of the Canadian Legion, who left Victoria for England some months ago, had the honor of being received by the Prince of Wales at St. James's, London, on Friday, September 16.

* * *

Mrs. J. O. Cameron left to-day for a two months' visit to friends in the United States. She will proceed first to New York, then on to Philadelphia and Washington, later visiting in Tennessee, New Mexico and California, returning to Victoria before Christmas.

The Five C's Football Club held a most successful partner whist and dance at the S.O.E. Hall Wednesday. Schofield's orchestra rendered excellent music, which was much appreciated.

* * *

Mrs. Best and Miss Carrie Best of Vancouver, and Mrs. H. Walker of Vancouver, who have been spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spaven, John Street, returned to-day to their respective homes on the mainland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphries announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Victoria, to Mr. A. Sidney Roberts of Seattle, Wash. The marriage will take place in the Metropolitan Church, October 29, at 2 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Hamilton of Keating announces the engagement of her daughter, Annabell, to Mr. Ernest Harris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of 1347 Vining Street, city. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, October 22, at 1.30 p.m.

* * *

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Presbyterian Manse, Victoria West, on Friday morning, October 7, when Rev. J. S. Patterson united in marriage Mrs. Winnifred Worthington to Mr. Edward Wyllie of Esquimalt. The bride was charming in a saxe blue cloth traveling suit, with hat en suite. After a short honeymoon the happy couple will reside in Esquimalt.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., who has been spending the Summer at Wasaga Beach, Collingwood, Ontario, is returning to England with her son, Sholto Watt, of Balliol College, Oxford, early this month. Mrs. Watt (Madge Robertson) was the first woman to receive the degree of M.A. from the University of Toronto, and for many years resided at William Head and Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes entertained last evening at their home on Island Road, Oak Bay, with bridge as a farewell to Captain and Mrs. G. P. Clarke, who will leave shortly for Ottawa. Among the others present were Captain and Mrs. Parker, Captain and Mrs. Layborn, Mrs. E. T. W. Pearse, Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Captain and Mrs. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nash, Mr. Pierrie and Mr. Worsley.

* * *

Their diamond wedding anniversary was celebrated yesterday afternoon and evening by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tebo of 1461 Woodlands Road, who were married in Toronto, Ontario, on October 7, 1867. A family re-union was held, the five sons, T. H. Tebo of Winnipeg; Maurice Tebo, Maidstone, Sask.; F. A. Tebo, of Lefroy, Ont.; W. L. Tebo of Calgary and F. E. Tebo of Victoria, all gathering at the family home yesterday for the first time in many years. In addition to the family felicitations, Mr. and Mrs. Tebo received many callers, who left tangible tokens of their affectionate good wishes in the shape of lovely flowers and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Tebo lived for nearly forty years after their marriage at Barrie, Ontario; in 1905 they moved to Maidstone, Sask., where they engaged in farming with much success until 1916, when they retired and came to Victoria to reside.

* * *

A surprise party and kitchen shower was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis, Cook Street, in honor of Miss Doris Hemming, whose marriage will take place on October 12. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a very dainty basket trimmed with peach and mauve. The sitting-room and dining-room were decorated in the same colors. A dainty supper was served at 10.30 by the hostesses, Miss Katie and Miss Marjorie Francis. Those present were Mrs. C. J. Hemming, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. E. McClure, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. H. J. Hemming, the Misses Matthews, Doris Hemming, Katie Francis, Marjory Francis, Ruth McClure, Irene Hemming, Nancy Reid, Juanita McClure, Phyllis McKillican and Miss McDonald.

St. Martin's Social.—A five hundred card party will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild.

Woman Candidate For Civic Honors

The Local Council of Women at its monthly meeting to be held in the Conservative Clubrooms on Monday afternoon will introduce the woman who is to enter the lists in the forthcoming campaign for civic honors. In the meantime her identity remains a secret. The ordinary business meeting will commence at 2.30, but the woman candidate will speak at 3 o'clock when the interested public is invited to attend.

NATIONAL COUNCIL CLOSES ITS SESSIONS

To Petition Government to Establish Industrial Research Institute

Stratford, Ont., Oct. 8.—At the final session of the National Council of Women yesterday afternoon Mrs. Horace Parsons, Toronto, vice-convener of the International Committee on Immigration and Emigration, reported on the Geneva meeting.

Mrs. Parsons told, among other things, that the system of having matrons aboard the steamships was working out wonderfully and was proving a great help to girls coming to Canada.

After hearing the report it was decided to send the following petition to the Federal Government:

That the Government be again asked to establish industrial research institutes.

It was decided by the meeting that an endeavor be made to secure co-operation of all nationally organized societies of women in support of propaganda for Canadian and other British films.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS

The following recommendations on trades and professions will be sent to the Local Councils for study:

That no action in regard to the protective legislation for women's work be taken either by the International Council of Women of by the National Councils without first consulting the working women's organizations concerned.

That the National Councils of Women study the problems affecting the employment of married women before the next quinquennial meeting.

Dr. Ritchie England, of Montreal, was made an honorary member of the council.

The next annual meeting place was not decided upon but legislative committee will meet in Ottawa in February.

VICE-PRESIDENTS CHOSEN

In addition to the officers elected yesterday, other elections were: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Parsons, Toronto; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Thorburn, Ottawa; treasurer, Mrs. Sydney C. Tweed, Waterloo.

Mrs. Dunbar Hudson, Winnipeg, was appointed convener of the committee on recreation.

The provincial vice-presidents are: Ontario, Mrs. R. G. Smythe, Toronto; Alberta, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Macleod; British Columbia, Mrs. Paul Smith, Vancouver; New Brunswick, Mrs. Atherton Smith, St. John; Nova Scotia, Mrs. H. V. Kent, Truro; Quebec, Mrs. W. Lyman, Montreal; Saskatchewan, Mrs. R. J. Macdonald, Saskatoon. Mrs. J. D. Grant, of Winnipeg, for Manitoba, resigned.

University Women Busy on Plans For Big Annual Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce and Miss Helen Mackenzie have graciously consented to lend their patronage to the University Women's Club ball, which is being held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, November 3. Plans are materializing quickly and many unique features will be introduced for the enjoyment of the guests. This ball promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the month.

Native Daughters.—The monthly business meeting of Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

LADIES! Do you realize that the only Shoes to fit you with comfort, regardless of what your foot troubles may be, are the W. B. Coon Co.

Available in 200 fittings. Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAAAA to EEEE

SPECIAL MEASUREMENT FOOTWEAR TRADE MARK

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Old Dutch for Healthful Cleanliness

Brock's Bird Seed

Get a FREE Sample

Restores Health
Increases Vigor
Improves Voice

If your bird is in poor voice, seems weak or listless, the trouble is probably due to diet. You would not let your little pet suffer, would you? Perhaps a sample of Brock's Bird Seed will show the way to your canary's complete recovery of Health, Vigor and Voice. We will gladly send you enough Brock's Bird Seed for a week's supply, FREE, as a compliment to your bird, if you will send in the coupon with your name and address. Another health-giving product for Canaries is Brock's Bird Treat, a preparation of which birds are fond and it acts as a regulator. A sample of this will also be sent you FREE, when we receive the Coupon.

BROCK'S BIRD SEED
Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Seedsmen
NICHOLSON & BROCK LIMITED TORONTO

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK
137A Market St., Toronto, Can.
Dear Sirs:—Please send me FREE as advertised, a sample package of BROCK'S Bird Seed (a week's supply) and a Sample of BROCK'S Bird Treat.
Name .....
Address .....

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leuchorrhea, falling of the womb, etc. Price $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Novikoff School Has 800 Pupils

The Novikoff School of Dancing has branches in Victoria, B.C., Vancouver, B.C., New Westminster, B.C., Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Olympia, Everett, Shelton, Snohomish, Mount Vernon and Bellingham, with an approximate enrollment of 800 students. It is said to be the largest school in British Columbia, in Washington and in Oregon. The faculty consists of teachers who are every one masters, including Tatiana Platoga, Boris Novikoff, Ivan Novikoff and others, who have danced in grand opera and in leading theatres of Europe and America.

Mons. Novikoff is the authorized ballet-master for the Canadian Lions' Gate Cinema Studios. The Novikoff school already have finished pupils who are now dancing or conducting their own schools in different countries.

Bay Boy of the Class—I have a cold or something in my head, sir.
The Master—A cold, undoubtedly.

Sands history of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

AS we have seen, it was due to the untiring and energetic activities of the Hudson's Bay Company, and to that organization alone, that the British flag was kept flying over this territory.

In this connection, the arrival of the company's steamer Beaver, by way of Cape Horn, in 1835, marked an important era in the history of the Province.

Leaders

NOTHING can be accomplished until somebody takes the initiative and goes ahead to show the way.
We have tried at all times to be leaders in our profession, keeping always in advance.

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

October Sale of Coats

Three hundred new Fur-trimmed Coats just arrived from the foremost makers, embodying every new style feature, every new fabric and every new fur trimming—all offered at prices away below their usual worth. We urge early selection.

Fur-trimmed Coats. Special, $12.95

Smart coats in velour with shawl or crush collar of Thibetine. Choose from rust, Copenhagen, sand and wine; sizes 16 to 42. Special at **12.95**

Coats, Values to $29.50, for $17.95

In materials of velour and novelty tweeds with mushroom collars of moufflon and new beaver. Well lined throughout. Misses' and small women's sizes; values to $29.50, for **17.95**

Fur-trimmed Coats, Values to $35.00, for $22.95

In this group are pin-point and wool velour in new styles with side trimmings and cosy collars of moufflon and Thibetine. Some with cuffs to match. In many of the new season's shades; sizes 16 to 42; values to $35.00, for **22.95**

New Fall Coats, Values to $39.50, for $27.95

Fur-trimmed Coats in smart styles fashioned from suedine, pin point and marvella. Shown in shades of wine, rust Valencia blue, chestnut, grey, navy and black. Lined throughout and interlined; sizes 16 to 44; values to $39.50, for **27.95**

Fur-trimmed Coats, Values to $49.50, for $34.95

Crushed plush, marvella, suedine, pinpoint and other new materials are featured in this group of smart coats. Cut on the newest lines with long collars of fur, some extending to hem line. All new season's shades; sizes 16 to 44; values to $49.50, for **34.95**

Fur-trimmed Coats, Values to $59.50, for $39.95

Lovely coats in duvetyn, needlepoint and suedine in the smartest styles lavishly trimmed with opossum, moufflon, nue beaver, and other rich furs; values to $59.50, for **39.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Values in Cotton-filled and Down-filled COMFORTERS

Our stock of Comforters, larger than it has ever been before, is now at its best and offers a very wide choice of qualities and colorings. The values are exceptionally good.

Exceptional Value in Cotton Filled Comforters

Covered in high-grade silkoline, well filled with sanitary cotton; size 60x72. Price at, each **$2.98**

Comforters

Extra well filled with fine sanitary cotton and covered in high-grade cambric with sateen panels in contrasting colorings; size 60x72. Price **$4.95**

Our Famous Slumberdown Comforters

Covered in excellent quality cambric and finished with sateen panels in contrasting colorings.

Size 60x72. Price **$10.95**

Size 66x72. Price **$12.95**

English Down Comforters, $15.00

Finished with French panels in contrasting colorings and covered in high-grade sateen in the popular Paisley and floral patterns. Well filled with down and ventilated; size 66x72. Price each **$15.00**

English Down Comforters

Finished with satin French panels. An attractive Comforter at a low price; size 66x72. Price **$21.00**

Satin Covered Down Comforters

Size 66x72. A remarkably low price for these beautiful English Down Comforters in the newest color combinations. High-grade fillings. Priced at, each **$30.00**

Brocaded Silk Down Comforters

Handsome Down Comforters in rich broche silk coverings, with satin panels. Extra well filled and ventilated. Priced at, each **$35.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Slim Perfection With a Gossard

In the Gossard line of beauty are beautifully designed foundation garments for every known type of figue—yours among them. Garments that fit perfectly, yet afford the wearer the utmost comfort and freedom of movement. Let one of our graduate corsetieres show you how perfectly a Gossard garment will fit your figure.

A Gossard Complete

Designed for the heavier figures. Made of machine-woven elastic and brocade. An extra long garment, well boned throughout. Six hose supporters; sizes 38 to 44. Price **$8.50**

A Fourteen-inch Gossard

Complete for the average figure with a top of satin tricot which is reinforced at the diaphragm section and through the waist line; elastic shoulder straps and lacing adjustment at the bottom of the right section. Price **$13.75**

Gossard Elastic Step-ins

Made of machine-woven elastic with a reinforcement of material. Shown in shades of peach and pink daintily trimmed with French flowers. Price **$10.50**

Gossard Girdles

Just what girls and young women want. Garments free from boning; made in a variety of materials and reasonably priced. Shown in dainty shades of green, peach and pink. Priced from **$4.50** to **$12.50**

Gossard Bandeau Brassieres

Made of novelty type of lace in ecru shades. Net lined; ribbon shoulder straps. Price **$2.25**

Bandeau

Designed to give a decided uplift effect, is shaped to a narrow back and has pink and blue shoulder straps. Price **$1.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Accumulation Sale of Wanted Drug Sundries

Each day during the coming week we will advertise six extra special bargains in needed items from Drug Department. All these items, unless completely sold out will remain on sale until Saturday. To avoid disappointment purchase your requirements as they are advertised. At the same time we suggest that you cut out each list and keep for reference. In addition to these six items for Monday you will find many other notable bargains on display.

MONDAY'S BARGAINS

Malt Extract
2½-lb. tins. Purity or Peerless brands. 75c tin for **59c**

Bath Soap
Round tablets. Regular 15c size. Special, 10 for **95c**

Palm Olive Soap
Regular 10c size. Special, 7 cakes for **49c**

Hutax Toothpaste and a Minty's Tooth Brush
60c value. Special, for **43c**

Absorbent Cotton
1-lb. rolls. 70c value Special, for **47c**

Auto Strop Razor
Complete with strop and blade **39c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For the Smart Woman

The new three-piece Vestee Sets are shown in both tailored and lacy effects and are much favored by smartly dressed Women. We are showing a number of new styles in these as well as many new ideas in collar and cuff sets.

New Vestee Sets at $2.50
Fine quality net-trimmed with guipure lace and pleasing tucked net insert. Have popular flare cuffs to match. Per set ..**$2.50**

Georgette Collar and Cuff Sets $2.50 and $3.50
In shades of powder, monkey skin and sand. Choice of trimming includes lace or metallic stitching. Price, per set **$2.50** and ..**$3.50**

Collar and Jabot, $1.75
Finest quality net and dainty guipure lace. Jabot is attractively pleated. Price **$1.75**

Collar and Cuff Sets $2.50 and $2.95
Extra fine net, in plain or fine pin tucks edged with filet or Valenciennes lace. Smart flare cuffs with interlacing of narrow black ribbon. Price, per set ....**$2.50** and **$2.95**

Georgette and Lace Vestee Sets, $5.50
Made up from fine quality georgette crepe in combination with dainty Valenciennes lace of exquisite design. New ball shaped pearl buttons are effectively used as a trimming. Per set ..**$5.50**

Silk Moire Vestee Sets At $3.00 and $3.50
Moire Silk Vestees Sets are extremely smart. Being shown in charming colors of flesh, Copen, coral and ivory. They come in effective reversible styles. Per set **$3.00** and **$3.50**

New Steel Beaded Bags From France

For beauty of design and coloring, for exquisite daintiness and charm these lovely French Beaded Bags surpass any we have ever shown. Frames are of embossed gilt, antique or oxidized silver with double chain handles. They are richly lined with the finest quality French silks. Designs shown are both floral and conventional, the exquisiteness of the colorings and rare beauty being beyond description. Desirable sizes for street, afternoon and evening use. Prices range from **$6.50** to **$22.50**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Warmer Underwear for Cooler Days

Women's Fleeced Cotton Vests
With high neck and long sleeves, also V neck and short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Price **$1.25**

Drawers
To match above Vests; ankle and knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **$1.25**

Wool and Cotton Vests
Natural shade only High neck and long sleeves.
Sizes 36 to 38. Price **$1.95**
Sizes 40 to 44. Price **$2.25**

Drawers
To match above Vests; ankle length only.
Sizes 36 to 38. Price **$1.95**
Sizes 40 to 44. Price **$2.25**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Purity Food Supplies

Dina-Mite, a new breakfast food of merit, per package .....**25¢**
Grapenuts, per package .....**15¢**
Shredded Wheat, 2 packages for **25¢**
Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits, 1-lb. package .....**40¢**
Christie's Cheese Wafers, per lb., **45¢**
Crosse & Blackwell's Curry Powder, per bottle, **25¢** and .....**35¢**
Choice Bulk Dates, 3 lbs. for ..**25¢**
B.C. Comb Honey, in quart glasses, each .....**95¢**
Creamy Honey, per jar .....**25¢**
Brick Honey, per brick .....**25¢**

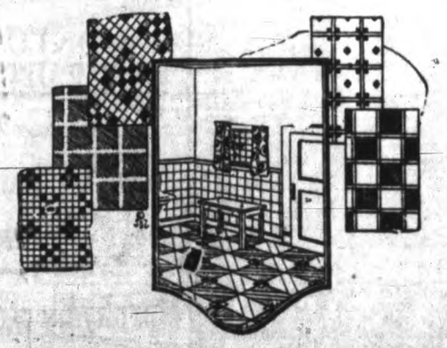
ROYAL CITY BRAND NEW SEASON'S PACK FRUITS

Peaches, halves, 40% syrup, No. 2 tin .....**25¢**
Peaches, halves, 40% syrup, No. 2½ tin .....**35¢**
Pears, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin, **30¢**
Pears, heavy syrup, No. 2½ tin, **40¢**
Apricots, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin, for .....**27½¢**
Apricots, heavy syrup, No. 2½ tin, for .....**40¢**
Raspberries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin .....**32½¢**
Strawberries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin .....**35¢**
Loganberries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin .....**27½¢**
Cherries, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin .....**27½¢**
Cherries, heavy syrup, No. 2½ tin .....**40¢**
Plums, heavy syrup, No. 2 tin, **20¢**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Arrivals, New Colors, New Designs in Printed and Inlaid Linoleums

Our New Fall Stocks Offer the Widest Possible Choice at Lowest Prices



New Feltols

In bright attractive designs and colors suitable for bedrooms, living-rooms and kitchens; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard

49c

Printed Back Oilcloths

In a good assortment of new and pleasing designs, suitable for bathrooms, halls, etc.; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard

58c

Heavy Printed Linoleums

In Scotch and Canadian makes, offering a wonderful range of patterns with light, medium and dark colorings; very durable quality; 6 feet wide. Price, per sq. yd.

$1.10

Four Yards Wide Linoleum

Enables you to cover the whole room in one piece without joins or seams. Of sturdy quality and in a wide selection of patterns; 12 feet wide. Price, per sq. yd.

$1.10

500 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum at a Special Low Price

In designs suitable for living-rooms, dining-rooms, hallways and kitchens. Colors go right through to heavy canvas back and can't wear off; 6 feet wide. Regular $1.65 quality. Special, per square yard **$1.35**

Heavy-grade Inlaid Linoleum

Thoroughly recommended for long service. Designs are superior and colorings bright and cheerful. Suitable for kitchens, halls, living-rooms and any place in the home, office or store; 6 feet wide. Price, per square yard **$1.85**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

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All Sizes in This Lot
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ARE NOT affected by varying WEATHER CONDITIONS. If you desire COMPLETE SATISFACTION use C.P.S. edge-grain shingles. FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS. Fir siding used on walls will last as long as the house itself. Use
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And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Herbal Remedies
Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases by Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. 30 years' experience. Without disparaging your local doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty. Phone Douglas 3394. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every week day except Wednesday and Saturday.
English Herbal Dispensary Ltd.,
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Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice Regarding Temporary Closing of MALAHAT DRIVE

Owing to heavy blasting on rock pits near Arundus Bridge, the Malahat Drive will be closed to all vehicular traffic from Goldstream Road to Mill Bay Ferry, for approximately one week, commencing at 8 a.m., October 5.

Every effort will be made to have a one way passage opened around blasted points as soon as possible. Detour by ferry.

P. PHILIP,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer.
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C., September 26, 1927.

Novelty Bazaar to Aid St. Matthia's

In their efforts to furnish the balance of funds required for the much-needed Parish Hall in St. Matthias's parish, the Women's Committee have devised a somewhat novel form for the sale of work to be held in the Memorial Hall, on Wednesday, November 2. Each stall will represent one room in an ordinary house, and will be equipped with small, useful and dainty articles appropriate to the needs of kitchen or pantry, sitting or bedroom, den, nursery or bathroom. The garden, where all sorts of surprises will be provided for those who cut the growing chrysanthemums, or pick the ripe oranges from the heavily-laden tree. The early date of the bazaar offers a great chance to those on the lookout for Christmas presents to send overseas, as well as to others who may be glad to buy small conveniences for their own homes.

Thus, in the kitchen will be found combinations of short steps and stools, racks for wooden spoons, pot holders and clothes peg bags, memorandum tablets, and milk and bread ticket holders. The pantry will be well supplied with every kind of attractive home-cooked food, and the den will feature articles specially useful to the menfolk. The sitting-room will be furnished with work bags and bridge cloths, calendars and water color sketches, cushions and lampshades, etc. In the bathroom will be displayed every kind of toilet requisite, from the severely useful to the dainty luxury; and in the nursery there will be a wide choice of dressed dolls and other toys, in addition to the ever-needed "Woolies" for babies and practical garments for their older sisters. The bedroom will offer pillowslips and towels, dresser scarves and sachets and coat-hangers, besides little novelties, designed specially for the gift season. Success is assured if those in sympathy with the object of the sale or in search of suitable and inexpensive gifts, will make a note of the date and give their support to this novelty bazaar.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AUXILIARY ARRANGES WINTER PROGRAMME

The Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church have arranged an exceptionally interesting programme for their Winter season, under the presidency of Mrs. J. L. Watson. The meetings are all held on Thursday at 3 p.m. with a musical programme and afternoon tea.

The complete programme follows: October 13: Lecture room Centennial United Church; hostesses, Centennial Ladies' Aid; speaker, Dr. O. S. Parrott, "Increasing Life's Four Dimensions." November 10: 830 St. Charles Street; hostess, Mrs. M. G. Moore; speaker, E. S. Farr, B.A., LL.B., "Political Developments in China." December 8: Lecture room Metropolitan United Church; anniversary tea and sale of work; musical programme arranged by Mrs. Arthur Dowell. January 12: Lecture room First United Church; hostesses, ladies of First United Church; speaker, the Very Rev. Cecil S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., "Mohammed and His Teaching." February 9: Lecture room Fairfield United Church; hostess, ladies of Fairfield United Church; speaker, Ira Dilworth, A.M., "The Appreciation of Poetry." March 8: Lecture room Victoria West United Church; hostesses, ladies of Victoria West United Church; speaker, Albert Sullivan, B.A., "Canada From the Viewpoint of the Visitor; the New Settler; the Native-born." April 12: 1025 Craigdarroch Road; hostess, Mrs. W. C. Hembroff; speaker, John Hosie, "The Archives of British Columbia." May 10: 1306 Gorge Road hostess, Mrs. Thompson Kirby; speaker, Rev. Robt. Connell, "Curiosity."

S.P.C.A. Rummage Sale — Friends who are willing to contribute articles to a rummage sale to be held shortly on behalf of the S.P.C.A. are asked to communicate with Mrs. Bass, phone

St. Mark's Social — The first of St. Mark's socials will be held under the auspices of the W. A., in the Hall, on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy the competitions, games, music, dancing and refreshments.

Lake Hill Card Party.—The Lake Hill Community Centre will hold a military five hundred party on Monday, October 10, at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and visitors are invited to attend.

V.O.N. to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the local board of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 2.30 o'clock at 251 Cook Street.

Seamen's Institute.—At the meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors held at the Connaught Seamen's Institute, plans were made for the annual tag day on Saturday, October 22, with Mrs. McManus as convener.

Hollywood Bazaar.—The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Mission yesterday made arrangements for their annual bazaar to be held in the Mission Hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Friday, November 4.

C.P.R. Social Club Dance.—The C.P.R. Social Club will hold the next of its series of popular dances at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, October 13. Ozard's orchestra will supply the music.

Canadian Legion W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock in the club rooms, 625 Courtney Street.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. D. Dewar, 1240 Oxford Street, at 8 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a grand smoking concert in the club rooms to-night at 8 o'clock. A first-class programme has been arranged.

Benvenuto Avenue was last night officially adopted by the Saanich Council as the official designation of Lime Kiln Road, serving traffic to Mr. Butchart's famous gardens.

Ward Three Liberal Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Liberal Headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

The season's first company drill of the Horse Transport Company, 11th Div. Train C.A.S.C. will be held at company headquarters in the Armories at 8 p.m., Friday, October 14.

"Whither England: Is Trosky Right," will be the subject of Dr. W. J. Curry's lecture at the open forum to-night. The lecture which will be followed by discussion, will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7.30

Ward Five Victoria Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the year, on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the Conservative Association rooms, Campbell Building. All Conservatives residing in Ward Five are invited to attend.

Not one Saanich resident has yet taken advantage of the privilege of connecting their homes to Victoria or Oak Bay sewers, the Saanich Council was last night assured, when members inquired as to the effect of the two by-laws authorizing this service.

District water engineers from all over the Province are in conference at the Parliament Buildings to-day with Major J. C. MacDonald, Controller of Water Rights. Major MacDonald called his engineering staff here to discuss departmental matters.

Under the auspices of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday School, an illustrated lecture on "China" will be given in the schoolroom on Monday evening, October 10, at 7.30. James Moyes, F.R.G.S., who has spent twenty-five years in different parts of China, will be the lecturer.

Councillor Vantreight was last night appointed alternate delegate from Saanich to the Nanaimo Convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. The official delegates were named some time ago and consist of Reeve Crouch, Councillor D. Milne and Clerk Sewell.

Through an error in yesterday's report of the Conservative Association's annual meeting, a statement made by P. J. Sinnott was erroneously credited to D. B. Plunkett. It was Mr. Sinnott and not Mr. Plunkett, who referred specifically to a letter from H. D. Twigg, M.P.P., as "political dirt."

The Sir John A. McDonald Club will hold a meeting on October 14 in the Conservative rooms, at which W. J. Bowser will make his first public address since his retirement from public life. The meeting is public and will commence at 8 o'clock. A musical programme has been arranged for the evening.

The Saanich Council last night agreed to support the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in its application to the Railway Commission for an order requiring the E. and N. Railway to provide interswitching facilities on the Industrial Reserve. Councillor Oldfield remarked that switching tracks would aid shipment of small fruits from Saanich.

Secretary N. A. Moore of the Fox and Fur Show, to be held here October 26-28, has received a handsome silver challenge trophy presented by the Winnipeg Fur Auction Sales Company for the best display of silver foxes. The cup is on view at P. W. Francis's jewelry store, Douglas Street, together with other trophies.

The coroner's jury considering the case of Patrick Wilson, found dead in the home of John Farrell, a friend, on Broughton Street last Wednesday, brought in a verdict of death from alcoholic poisoning. The inquest sat in Sands Funeral Parlor this morning. Dr. John Moore, John Fargell, Charles Farrell, Walter Kelly, Patrick McDonald, John Falk and Constable D. McPherson gave evidence. The inquest was of short duration, with Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart presiding.

The Burns Club of Victoria will meet on Tuesday evening, October 11 in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8 o'clock. John Hosie, Provincial Librarian and club president, will give an address entitled "The Scot in Canada," and an excellent programme of music has been arranged. A very attractive syllabus has been drawn up for the season embodying many interesting lectures, debates and musical numbers. Intending new members are requested to make early application. All interested in Burns' Scottish literature, music and folklore will be welcomed.

Probates and Administrations on the Supreme Court registry this week are as follows: Gilbert Sturdy Branfoot, resealing of English probate, B.C. estate, $10,654; total estate, $109,151; Edward Nicolls, died at Vancouver May 30, 1927, $1,000; Herbert Williams Martin, died at Royston May 18, 1927, $12,510; Margaret Sellick, died at Victoria September 19, 1927, $877; Margaret Williams, resealing of English probate, B.C. estate $714; Mary Ann Priestley, died at Nanaimo August 17, 1927, $3,848; Warren Young Soper, resealing of Ontario probate, B.C. estate $500; total estate $3,932,460, and Benjamin McAnerin, died at Victoria September 2, 1927, $1,030.

During the last month eighteen white and blue Beveren rabbits exhibited by D. B. F. Bullen of Langford, broke all Coast records. At Chelan County Fair, Leavenworth, Wash., no less than thirty-seven prizes, including two championships for senior bucks, were won, while at Salem, Oregon, the fourteen animals exhibited did equally well, bringing home fourteen prizes, a grand total of fifty-one and a striking tribute to the excellence of this stock. At the monthly meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association held on Tuesday evening, Mr. Bullen was warmly congratulated by his fellow members. As showing the ever-increasing interest taken in domestic fur farming, the secretary reported no less than forty-seven letters received in September from all over Canada and stressed the importance of making further efforts to remove shipping obstacles due to present excessive express rates on live rabbits; the increased membership roll and the suitability of the Island climate for raising quality breeding stock being a strong argument for more equable transportation rates and facilities.

POWER DISPUTE RAISES PUBLIC UTILITY ISSUE

Water Board's Power as Permanent Tribunal Questioned in Interior

Another step in the controversy between Grand Forks City and the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, which involves the powers of the Provincial Water Board, was taken to-day when Major J. C. MacDonald, Water Controller, informed the company of Grand Forks' complaints against it.

The interior city wrote to the Water Board protesting that the big power concern had not filed its schedule of tolls charged in various interior cities. Grand Forks wants this information in its fight for lower power rates. Major MacDonald wrote to the company informing of Grand Forks' request.

DEMAND ARBITRATION

Grand Forks is prepared if necessary to go to court to force an adjudication of its power dispute by the water board under recent amendments to the Water Act. The board has not decided yet whether it will undertake this arbitration but meanwhile has informed the company of the request for a filing of its tariff of tolls.

The importance of these matters lies in their affect on the broad question of a public utilities commission for British Columbia. If the water board were to accept the proposal of Grand Forks and arbitrate the power dispute it would become virtually such a commission. Grand Forks asserts that under recent Water Act amendments the board has public utility commission powers and must use them if called upon to do so.

FINAL ZONING PLAN DISCUSSED

District Map Shows Classification of Areas With Their Uses

Permanent Plan of Future Growth Will Not Dislocate Present Uses

A tour of the city to review tentative provisions of the final zoning by-law will be carried out by the city zoning committee, to be joined by other council members, on Tuesday. The party will leave the City Hall at 2.15 p.m., accompanied by J. H. Doughty-Davies, zoning engineer.

At a brief session yesterday afternoon the zoning committee considered a draft of the provisions that will be included in the permanent zoning measure, and looked over the district map prepared to show the different areas and the intended use of each for ffuture building purposes.

Certain areas along the waterfront will be reserved for manufacturing purposes, it is suggested. Light industries are grouped together in the rail and water sections of the city, including the industrial reserve. The retail district is provided in an area including the central and inner streets of the city, with the garage district adjoining. Next comes the apartment district, which is separated from the one family single residence district by the two-family commercial residence or duplex houses.

The districts outlined conform to the present use of the land in almost all cases, the areas being defined not on a radial plan, but according to present use. It is found that the city in its past and present growth has followed a natural plan, which will be perpetuated and made permanent in the permanent zoning measure.

The final zoning by-law, which will be the outcome of the present deliberations, will replace the temporary measure passed earlier in the year.

The main objects of the by-law are to provide the maximum insurance of light and air, and to keep similar classes of occupancy from interfering with others, permitting greater freedom and range to each type of property within these limits. Unrestricted expansion on a definite plan will be the result, it is anticipated.

ALTERATIONS TO BE MADE TO POST OFFICE

Minor Improvements to Be Carried Out For Benefit of General Public

In order to provide better accommodation for the general public certain minor alterations will be carried out on the main lobby of the Victoria Postoffice, according to an announcement made this morning by Postmaster Harry F. Bishop.

During the recent visit to Victoria of Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General of Canada, he was conducted over the Victoria building and expressed himself as being well pleased with the condition of the building. However, he was of the opinion that certain changes could be made in the general lobby, and as a result Postmaster Bishop has drafted plans for the alterations.

Included in the improvements will be the construction of new writing desks for the public, while revolving doors will be installed at the northeast and southeast entrances.

St. Andrew's Caledonian Society opened the season this week with a very successful concert and dance, which was enjoyed by more than 200 people, the artists being Mrs. Pye, Mrs. Berwick, Miss N. Sneddon, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Dick Sneddon, Mr. Davidson (violin solos); Mr. Bob Sloan (entertainer); Mr. MacIntosh (dulcimer); Mr. Pye, Mr. D. and Miss N. Sneddon (duets). The accompanist was Mrs. W. Sneddon. After the concert refreshments were served by an able committee. Dancing was enjoyed to the strains of Sneddon's orchestra.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of

SUPERFLUITIES SALE

To the Editor:—The Rotary Club of Victoria plans to hold another superfluities sale, the proceeds from which are to be given entirely in aid of the Solarium for Crippled Children, and other welfare work in which the club may be engaged.

The objective of the sale needs no special commendation. Those who are at all familiar with the splendid results being achieved at the Solarium in restoring the health of little children, and the self-sacrificing efforts of Dr. Wace and his assistants, will readily realize that it is only by constant effort and support that this necessary humanitarian work can be carried on.

This institution has been in operation but a short time, and it has already more than justified itself. Those who are closely in touch with its affairs are enthusiastic in the prospect of increasing its influence and offering its benefits to an ever-widening field, and the extent of these benefits is limited only by the support accorded to it.

The method of raising funds through the sale of superfluities is generally approved. Every feature of it has benefit for someone. Numerous and varied articles for which there is no further use, or which can easily be spared, are given by people who can afford to do so. These articles are purchased by many who are glad to take them at a nominal price, and are thus put to practical use again. The money thus secured is passed into the hands of those who will invest it wisely in the health and happiness of little crippled children—an investment which will return dividends of satisfaction a thousand fold to those who give.

The appeal is general, and there are not many homes in comfortable Victoria that cannot contribute something.

Rotarians are giving their time, effort and money to make the sale possible, and there are no expenses charged against the receipts.

The date of the sale is Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 2, a spacious, centrally-located sales room has been secured, and arrangements are being made to collect the articles offered for the sale.

Information may be had at the Rotary Club office, telephone 3209.

PERCY WATSON,
Chairman of Committee.
Victoria, B.C., October 8, 1927.

Box Score

The box score follows:

Pittsburgh—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	3	0	0	1
Barnhart, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wright ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Harris 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Yde,	0	1	0	0	0	0
**Brickell	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	10	26	12	2

*Ran for Smith in seventh.
**Batted for Hill in seventh.
Two out when winning run scored.

New York—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	3	0	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	0	14	2	0
Meusel, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	1
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Collins, c	3	0	3	2	1	0
Moore, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Totals—	37	4	12	27	17	2

Score by innings—

Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	3
New York	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	4

Summary: two-base hit—Collins. Homerun—Ruth. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifices—L. Waner, P. Waner. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Traynor to Wright to Harris. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9; New York 11. Bases on balls—off Hill 1, Collins; off Miljus 3, Lazzeri, Combs, Ruth; Moore 2, Hill, Gooch; struck out—by Hill 6, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri 2, Moore, Koenig, Moore 2, Traynor, Miljus; by Miljus 3, Moore, Gehrig, Meusel. Hits off Hill, 9 in 6 innings; Miljus, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Runs off Hill, 3; off Miljus, 1. Wild pitches, Miljus, 2. Winning pitcher, Moore; losing pitcher, Miljus. Umpires—Ormsby, American, plate; Quigley, National, first; Moran, National, second; Nallin, American, third. Time, 2.01.

A meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of Gordon Cameron, 208 Union Bank Building, to discuss the competition between school rugby teams for the Cowichan trophy. All public and private schools are requested to have representatives present.

Oakland P.-T.A.—The Oakland Parent-Teacher Association will hold a whist drive in the school hall on Wednesday, October 26.

Garden City W.I.—The regular meeting of the Garden City Women's Institute was held Thursday in the Marigold Hall. The president, Mrs. Stacey, occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of members. Following a short business session which included reports from the local committee and treasurer, a demonstra-

Social Service League.—The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League was held yesterday, Dean Quainton presiding. The general secretary reported for the month 148 cases, 239 telephone interviews, 195 office interviews, 215 visits, eighty-six letters written, the monthly mental hygiene clinic and one address given. The semi-annual meeting will be held on November 2, at which Miss Holland of Vancouver will be the speaker.

Royal Oak Card Games—Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute the first of the Winter series of card parties and social evenings will be held at McMoran's Hall, Cordova Bay on Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments will be served, the public is cordially invited to attend. Special prizes will be given for the highest scores for the season.

TENSION IN BALKAN REGION IS GROWING

Britain and France Ask Jugoslavia About Moves Against Bulgaria

Belgrade, Oct. 8.—Relations between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria were at their highest point of tension to-day since the Balkan War of 1912.

The Jugoslavian Minister in Sofia was under instructions to demand disbandment of the comitadji bands (irregulars) in Macedonia, with the alternative of a diplomatic break. The border was closed and Jugoslav troops were seeking to stamp out the bands of Macedonian terrorists reported to be roaming the region seeking favorable opportunities to carry out their bombing raids.

RAIDERS DRIVEN BACK

One border patrol clashed with a strong force of irregulars near Sketchvira, on the Albanian frontier, and after a spirited fight forced the raiders to retire. Reinforcements were sent to that section, as well as the Bulgarian frontier.

Feeling is running high among all parties in Belgrade. The Government apparently has unanimous support in making the strongest representations to Sofia. A grave view of the situation is taken in diplomatic circles. The British and French Ministers called upon M. Marinkovitch, Foreign Minister, to obtain information as to the steps contemplated by the Government.

OPERATE IN SMALL GROUPS

Several armed bands are reported to be operating in the districts of Wranje and Bitolje. They are operating in small groups and disperse rapidly after delivering their attacks, thus making the task of suppressing them most difficult.

Full details of the latest outrages are lacking, but it is believed there have been few casualties. It is established there were no victims in the frontier village of Kliswura, attacked yesterday. The raiders there are said to have been led by V. Velicko, upon whose head there has long been a price.

PUNISHMENT DEMANDED

The newspapers, regardless of political shade, are demanding prompt punishment of the two men captured as alleged members of the gang which on Thursday assassinated Brigadier-General Michael Kovachevitch at Istip.

London dispatches last night reported the Bulgarian Government had expressed regret to Jugoslavia over the assassination of Brigadier-General Kovachevitch.

LECTURER TALKS ON AMERICAN FUTURE

Victoria High School History Club Hears Interesting Address

The High School Modern History Club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon when Miss W. Cawthorne spoke on "The future of the United States." The speaker dwelt upon the problem which face the increasing population of the country to the south. She showed how the United States had drawn upon her raw products until she will soon be faced with a shortage. This will necessitate drawing upon new resources.

Very interestingly she described what other great countries had contributed to America's civilization. Greece, Rome, Great Britain and the earlier peoples, stating that whereas these countries helped to build up the soul of the world, through art and literature and science, the United States will no doubt distinguish herself by her inventions, and add to the progress and welfare of humanity in that way.

The Modern History Club has already secured over a hundred dollars and is offering two scholarships of fifty dollars each to the students who distinguish themselves in history. They have also subscribed, and will further subscribe, to magazines for the new library.

The next public meeting of the club will be held in the High School library, on October 14, at 8 o'clock, when A. Sullivan, Inspector of Schools, will speak on "Transoceanic Flights."

ACCUSED IS ACQUITTED

At the close of evidence and argument in the hearing of Rex versus Arthur Porter yesterday afternoon in County Court, Judge Lampman acquitted the accused.

The trial lasted for two days, with a large number of witnesses called on both sides. Defendant was charged with a statuory offence contributing to juvenile delinquency, and the charge was dismissed.

W. T. Straith appeared for the prosecution, and R. C. Lowe for the defence.

Sketch Club Meeting.—The Island Arts and Crafts Sketch Club will meet on Tuesday at Mrs. Averill's, 1503 Rockland Avenue, at 2 p.m., and sketch in the adjoining woods, returning for tea at 4.30 p.m.

Ferguson Says He Is Not in Federal Political Field

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, to-day is on his way to Winnipeg to attend the Conservative National Convention next week.

Yesterday he said to newspaper reporters regarding the leadership of the Federal Conservative Party: "It sounds so egotistical to keep repeating, but the fact of the matter is that to every interviewer and to every letter of inquiry I have given the same answer. I am not going to change my mind at Winnipeg. That's final, positive and unequivocal."

He made it quite plain he was not to be stampeded into it.

"I have never been stampeded into anything in my life," he said.

During an address yesterday forenoon at the centennial celebration of the University of Toronto the Premier remarked: "I consider the provincial field to be more important than the Federal field. Incidentally that is the reason I am going to stay here. I say that to put Mr. King at his ease." Saying that, he bowed to Premier King and the others on the platform.

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Esquimalt Liberals Held Successful Party and Dance

Liberals of Esquimalt held a very successful card party and dance at the Rex Theatre Wednesday, at 8 p.m., about 200 people enjoying a good time. The tombola prize, a fifteen-pound ham, was won by Mrs. D. Ramsay, while the prizes for the cards were won as follows: First prize, ladies, Mrs. Carver, 49-lb. sack of flour; Mrs. McAllister, second prize, 30-lb. sack of sugar; Mrs. West, third prize, 1 lb. of tea; Mr. Nunn, first prize, 49-lb. sack of flour; Mr. A. Reed, second, 20-lb. sack of sugar; and Mr. McConnell, third, 1 lb. of tea. The dance was enjoyed by everyone and the music was good. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock.

After the refreshments were served Premier MacLean addressed the gathering, pointing out the social legislation which the Liberal Party had placed on the statute books and the splendid financial condition of the Province.

After the Premier's address a reception was held, when he met the majority of those present.

The annual election of officers of the Esquimalt Township Liberal Association will be held Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Eagles' Aerie Is Formed Here

At a joint meeting of Eagles and their lady relatives on Wednesday evening, the charter for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Victoria Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., was opened. Mrs. J. Boo, provincial organizer and past madam-president of Vancouver Auxiliary, and Bro. Walter Laurie, Grand Aeria representative for Canada, were present, and spoke on the aims and objects of the auxiliary. The speakers were given a very attentive hearing, and at the conclusion of the meeting every lady present signed up, and many of the brothers put in the names of relatives who were unable to be present. The charter is to remain open for a few days longer, and Mrs. Boo is stopping over to make the final arrangements for the institution.

Ladies' Auxiliaries were only given official recognition at the Grand Aerie meeting held in Seattle a year ago. Prior to that time, the Fraternal Order of Eagles had no organization for the womenfolk, although a number of aeries had organized clubs for their ladies, and it was perhaps, to a great extent, due to the splendid assistance rendered by these clubs to their local aeries, that the Grand Aerie was influenced to authorize the formation of ladies' auxiliaries. Since the Grand Aerie decision, a majority of the aeries throughout Canada and the United States have instituted auxiliaries. Membership is confined to the following relatives of Eagles: Mothers, sisters, wives and daughters.

Next Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m., an open meeting will be held at the Eagles Hall, Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street, at which all eligible ladies will be welcome. Mrs. Boo will be present and give another talk, and will sign up those interested.

OBITUARY

The death occurred at the family residence, 170 Gorge Road, yesterday, of Moses Pattison, aged seventy-six years. The late Mr. Pattison was born in the County of Simcoe, Ontario, and had resided in Victoria for twenty-three years, excepting six years spent in California. He is mourned by his widow. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Daniel Walker officiating. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park. It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Christina Collister were laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.30 o'clock, Dr. W. G. Wilson, of the United Presbyterian Church, officiating. The hymn sung was, "Jesu Lover of My Soul." A large number of old-time friends and relatives were present, and numerous beautiful floral offerings more than covered the casket and hearse. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. F. Kermode, John Cochrane, J. A. McIntosh, F. J. Norris, Thomas Bamford and J. E. Jeffcott.

Private funeral service was conducted this morning at 10 o'clock over the remains of Baby Constanze, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costanzo, of 1048 North Park Street and the little remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Capt. Thomas George Honess, who passed away last Thursday night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. The late Mr. Honess was forty-four years of age and a resident of this city for the past nineteen years, and is survived by his widow and one daughter of this city, one sister, and two brothers in England.

The funeral of Patrick Wilson, who passed away last Wednesday night at the residence of John Farrell of 856 Broughton Street, will take place on Monday morning, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 8.50 o'clock. Ten minutes later mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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WITCHCRAFT CASE IN IRISH COURT

Dungannon, Ireland, Oct. 8.—Belief in witchcraft still prevails in this Tyrone County town. Neighbors of Mrs. Isabella Hazleton alleged she had bewitched their cows and said she had an evil eye.

Mrs. Hazleton brought a slander action against them. During court proceedings yesterday Mrs. Hazleton said no one for miles around would speak to her.

Remedies adopted to forestall bewitchment included the pulling of thatch from her house and the burning of it under cows' noses. Red flags were tied to the tails of the cattle as another method of preventing Mrs. Hazleton from bewitching them, she related.

Robert McKittrick, a feeble old man who had a monopoly for the supposed cure for bewitched cows, told that he used "salt in the name of God" to break the power of the "Walpurgian spirits the natives dreaded.

Mrs. Hazleton was awarded £5 damages in one action, and those against the other defendants were dismissed.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

Sermon Preached by Rev. J. G. G. Bompas at the First United Church on Sunday, October 2

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and Summer and Winter, and day and night, shall not cease"—Genesis viii, 22.

Seedtime and harvest. While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest shall not cease. Here is assurance. Here is something to sustain our souls. Here is ground for faith. Here is a promise of God, upon which we may stand.

Standing on the promises of God. What do we mean by the promises of God? In one word I would say, when you have an assurance regarding the unseen world and the spiritual life, an assurance strong enough to rest your soul's salvation upon it, and your eternal welfare both in this world and in the next, then you have one of the promises of God.

Not all the promises of God are to be found in the Bible, but a great many of them are recorded there. And one of the earliest and most precious of them all is found in the eighth chapter of Genesis and the twenty-second verse: "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest shall not cease." This is one of the promises of God. In the beginning He made this promise, and He has been faithful. His faithfulness is like the mountains, reaching up to the skies, and surrounding His people as the mountains are round about Jerusalem. It is something to depend upon. It is always there, ready for our time of need.

Seedtime and harvest. Words to conjure with. Ideas to thrill the heart and inspire the mind. Here are symbols from the book of Nature which may reveal to us the deep things of the spiritual life. The message of the Hindu mystic and Christian preacher, Sadhu Sundar Singh, was greatly enriched by his frequent and expert use of parables from Nature. And the Master himself to reveal spiritual truths again and again made use of homely figures drawn from the grainfields. Behold a sower went forth to sow. The good seed is the word. The germinating seed and the growing plant illustrate the growth of the Kingdom. The good seed sown in good soil yields thirty-fold and sixty-fold and a hundred-fold.

Now, I suppose that most of you have seen the wheat fields of the prairies. Perhaps some of you are thinking of the wheat harvest that has just been gathered in. After being abreast from Canada for five years, it was my privilege this year to be home on the prairies for the seedtime and the harvest. How many spiritual lessons were presented by the varying scenes to the eye and the mind and the heart prepared to take them in. How many Scripture passages were suggested by the successive phases all way from seedtime to harvest. Owing to the lateness of the Spring and to excessive rainfall, seedtime was greatly delayed, and much of the precious seed was sown with weeping, figuratively speaking. There was more than the usual amount of uncertainty in the situation. Would the season be long enough for the wheat to mature? Could they hope to come again rejoicing bringing their sheaves with them? But they did not allow such doubts and fears to deter them. They went forth and sowed; and soon the black fields of the prairies, as far as eye could see, turned green with the growing grain. First the blade, then the stalk a foot high in a very few days, then the shot-blade, and the head, and finally the full ripe kernel in the head.

Of course the usual risks had to be run. Hailstorms gathered and swept across the face of the land, cutting wide swaths in some of the finest of the wheat before it had headed out. When the wheat was in flower Summer frosts came and nipped some of the low-lying fields. Then just before the harvest some of the later fields were blighted by black rust. Besides all these, there were the weeds. Many a farmer found that while he slept the enemy came and sowed all manner of weeds in his wheat field, and by harvest time it was plainly seen that much of the wheat was crowded out and the value of the crop had to be discounted because of the presence of a noxious growth that should not have been there at all. But in spite of all these disadvantages, the wheat crop on the whole was good and the yield is reported as satisfactory. Once more the promise has been fulfilled, seedtime and harvest did not fail.

What a parable of life it all is! Would it not be well for all of us to carry over into our spiritual life some of the lessons, some of the warnings and encouragements, which may be gathered from these operations in the natural world. We should learn to persevere in our work of sowing the good seed of the Kingdom, in our hearts, in the home, in society, in spite of unfavorable weather conditions. We ought to learn how to insure our Christian character and our spiritual welfare against all sudden storms of calamity and trouble. We must school ourselves to accept calmly and confidently all those chances and changes in the circumstances and fortunes of life which would chill our enthusiasm, and blight our hopes, and threaten to overwhelm all our endeavors in failure and futility and defeat. I do not know of anything that will enable us to stand in such an evil hour, except a living faith in the one true God, a consciousness of the saving presence of the spirit of Jesus Christ in our hearts, a confidence that we are safe if we stand upon the promises of God. Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. Seedtime and harvest shall not cease.

Youth is the seedtime of life. How necessary it is that good seed should be sown during these tender impressionable years! In childhood and youth must be sown the seeds of physical health, so that when they grow up our young people may have sound bodies. In childhood and youth must be sown the seeds of proper education, so that our young people may develop strong and keen mentality, and be able to think clearly and along straight lines. In childhood and youth must be sown the seeds of useful, unselfish social life, so that our young people may become living active helpful members of the community, and not degenerate into mere parasitic growth or become dead wood. But most important of all is the religious work to be done in the home ond the Church and the Sunday School, sowing the good seed of the Kingdom in the hearts and lives of the children. For in the end it will be found that all our education is worthless unless it culminates in religion, all our civilization is without real value unless it produces religious men and women.

Youth is the seedtime of life, and it is important that we should not neglect the sowing of the good seed. But it is equally important that we do not neglect the reaping of the harvest. The harvest of the Sunday School is reaped when we get our young people to join the Church; not merely to have their names put on the communion roll, but to become real members of the body of Christ, so that they may feel that the Church belongs to them, and that they belong to the congregation of those whose lives have been redeemed by Jesus Christ, redeemed from all sorts of sin and evil and danger, redeemed from idleness and foolishness and uselessness. This then is part of our work as a Church, to gather the havest of young lives growing to manhood and womanhood in our midst.

But it would be a mistake to think that when our young people have been gathered in from the Sunday School to the Church, then the harvest is over and we have nothing more to do. Rather it marks the time when a new beginning must be made. Seedtime follows harvest, just as harvest follows seedtime. We should expect to reap a harvest every year, not only in the life of the Church, but also in our own lives. This is the case in the natural world; indeed in some countries the people do not consider it a good year unless they have harvested two crops, one in the Spring and one in the Autumn. And so it is in our lives, sowing and reaping must not only succeed each other, but often they must proceed side by side. "Behold the days come, saith the Lord, when the plowman shall overtake the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that soweth." Harvest follows seedtime, and seedtime follows harvest. While the earth remaineth seedtime and harvest shall not cease.

The promise of God stands, and He will be faithful. But we must do our part in plowing and sowing and reaping. Is my heart like a well-kept garden or a properly cultivated field? Or is the good soil lying idle or all overgrown with weeds? I think it behooves us all to attend to the admonition of the prophet Hosea: "Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground, for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you." Are there in our hearts fallow plots that should be broken up? Are there stony places, and hard roadsides, and weedy corners? The good seed of the Kingdom, even though it be sown by the gracious hand of the Lord Jesus Himself, will never find a lodgement and will never germinate in soil that is in this condition. Let us dig out the stones and carry them off; let us clean out the weedy corners; let us break up the fallow ground, for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon us.

Let us not hesitate to do our own plowing. If we realize that it must be done, and undertake, by God's grace, to do it, then the work will be done with more profit to ourselves and much less sorrow. For the judgments of God are sure to fall upon the unrepentant soul. And when the Spirit of God drives the black horses of the law across our hearts, with the sharp plowshares of condemnation, killing our false hopes, wounding our spirits, and revealing our secret sins, can we say that He is unjust? Surely it is time now to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon us.

To-night I want you to think of three fields or gardens, and three methods of cultivation. First there is the man who breaks up his fallow ground; he plows it deep and harrows it with care. But he never sows anything in it. He just puts enough work on it to keep down the weeds. Of course it will not yield a harvest. He keeps working away at it a little now and then all through his life, but it never pays him any dividends. No one can say that his field is not clean; only it never produces a crop.

This is bad enough, but it is not the worst. Worse than this is the man who plows his field, and then just leaves it at that; he never does anything more to it. You know what will happen. This field will not, by the process of evolution, or in any other way known to science or religion, just naturally develop a good crop of wheat, or an orchard of McIntosh Reds, or a bed of ever-bearing strawberries. It won't even go back to virgin prairie again. It simply grows up to weeds; all the foul and noxious weeds in the land take root there, pig weed and tumbling mustard and stink weed and wild oats and sow thistle and twitch grass. I have not yet been long enough in Victoria to know what are your bad weeds, figuratively speaking, but you can just add them to the list. Is there any more disheartening sight in all the world to look upon? "For the earth which drinketh in the rain that cometh oft upon it, and bringeth forth herbs meet for them by whom it is dressed, receiveth blessing from God: but that which beareth thorns and briars is rejected, and is nigh unto cursing; whose end is to be burned."

But the hearts and lives of some men are like a beautiful garden, "even as the garden of the Lord." The fertile soil is well tilled; good seed is sown, choice slips are set out, sturdy young trees are planted. Careful irrigation supplements the rainfall during the heat of Summer, and no end of pains is taken to ward off and prevent all pests and blights. The whole thing is a perfect delight with its blooming flowers and golden grain and heavily laden fruit trees. You all know how amply we are repaid for the work we put on our gardens, the extra pains in the preparation of the soil, the extra care in the selection of good seed and healthy plants, the extra toil in weeding and spraying and watering. Though we may sometimes sow with tears, we shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us. How much better is this than to be always complaining about the weather, and then in the end lamenting that "the harvest is past, the Summer is ended, and we are not saved."

"All the world is God's own field,
Fruit unto His praise to yield;
Wheat and tares together sown,
Unto joy or sorrow grown;
First the blade, and then the ear,
Then the full corn doth appear:
Lord of harvest, grant that we
Wholesome grain and pure may be."

TAX SALES

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 12th day of October, 1927, at the hour of 10 a.m., at my office, Government Buildings Annex, corner Government and Superior Streets, Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for delinquent taxes unpaid by said persons on the 30th day of June, 1927, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount due for the period ended December 31st, 1925, is not sooner paid.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Arrears of Old Taxes.	Interest.	Costs and Expenses.	Total.
	Esquimalt	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.
Agur, R. Van Allen (½ int.)	Lots 1 to 24, 26 to 35, 36a, 37, 38, pt. 38a (except 0.04 ac.), 39, 39a, 40, pt. 40a (except 0.05 ac.), pt. 42 (except 0.20 ac.), 43 to 49, 52, 53, 53a, pt. 54 (except E. & N. R. of W.), pt. 54a (except E. & N. R. of W.), 55 to 63, pt. 64 (except E. & N. R. of W.), pt. 65 and 66 (except E. & N. R. of W.), 67, 68, 69, pt. 70 to 73 (except E. & N. R. of W.), Map 41	1389.07	437.22	13.75	1840.04
Beck H. H. (⅔ int.)	Lots 1 to 24, 26 to 35, 36a, 37, 38, pt. 38a (except 0.04 ac.), 39, 39a, 40, pt. 40a (except 0.05 ac.), pt. 42 (except 0.20 ac.), 43 to 49, 52, 53, 53a, pt. 54 (except E. & N. R. of W.), pt. 54a (except E. & N. R. of W.), 55 to 63, pt. 64 (except E. & N. R. of W.), pt. 65 and 66 (except E. & N. R. of W.), 67, 68, 69, pt. 70 to 73 (except E. & N. R. of W.), Map 41	2522.21	859.37	13.75	3395.33
Baynes, Humphrey	Pt. Lot 5 "A" (15.55 ac.), Map 1703	21.86	3.22	13.75	38.83
Baynes, Mrs. G. H. A.	Pt. Sec. 44, (9.45 ac.), pt. Sec. 118 (0.75 ac.)	80.50	12.13	13.75	106.38
Graham, Miss Mary T.	Lot D (9.50 ac.), Map 2549	19.07	2.63	13.75	35.45
	Helmcken				
Anderson, H. D.	Lot 9, Malahat (160 ac.)	15.00	2.40	13.75	31.15
	Metchosin				
Beairsto, Leah M.	Lot 16 (3.62 ac.), Map 1184	20.65	2.58	13.75	36.98
Betterton & Jones	Pt. Lot 19, Bk. 3 (4.363 ac.), except C.N.R. R. of W., Map 1193	95.43	37.53	13.75	146.71
Luxton, Mrs. M. C. O'D.	Sec. 28 (48 ac.)	131.15	18.11	13.75	163.01
Oatman, Mrs. M. H. (reg. owner, B. O'Neil Power)	Pt. Sec. 69 (100 ac.)	225.63	41.62	13.75	281.00
	Goldstream				
Davies, Arthur D.	Lot 4 (9.90 ac.), Map 3351	12.00	1.52	13.75	27.27
	Highland				
Mould, Thomas	E. ½ Sec. 64 (80 ac.)	36.00	4.56	13.75	54.31
John, B. H.	Bk. A (5 ac.), Sec. 88	10.50	1.33	13.75	25.58
Neal, B. W.	E. ½ Sec. 3 (50 ac.), R. 4 W.	68.56	8.23	13.75	90.54
	Malahat				
Jo[redacted]	E. pt. Lot 110 (2.15 ac.)	6.00	.76	12.75	19.51
Fi[redacted] A.	Lot 6, Bk. 9, Map 218	13.76	1.74	12.75	28.25
Tyler, [redacted]	Lot 1, Map 1412	24.05	3.07	12.75	39.87
Maynard, F. G. and A. H.	Lot 12, Map 1412	6.00	.76	12.75	19.51
Finlayson, Mrs. A.	Lot 11, Bk. 9, Map 218	17.18	2.18	12.75	32.11
Boyd, William	Lots 1 to 6, Bk. 1: Lots 1 to 12, Bk. 2: Lots 1 to 12, Bk. 3: Lots 1 to 6, Bk. 4: Lots 3 to 11, Bk. 5: Lots 3 to 11, Bk. 6: Lots 4 to 12, Bk. 7: Lots 6, 7, 8, 12 to 15, 17, 18, Bk. 8: Lot 4, Bk. 9: Lots 6 to 12, Bk. 9: Lots 1 to 6, Bk. 10: Lots 3 to 12, Bk. 11: Lots 1 to 12, Bk. 12: Lots 1 to 4, Bk. 13, Map 1679	102.00	12.92	13.75	128.67
Russell, Winnifred	Lot 1, Bk. 5, Map 1679	3.90	.48	12.75	17.13
Securities Corporation of B.C.	Lot 9, Bk. 8, Map 1679	3.00	.38	12.75	16.13
Lorimer, R. M.	Lots 21, 22, Bk. 8, Map 1679	6.00	.76	13.75	20.51
Lorimer, R. M.	Lots 5, 6, Bk. 13, Map 1679	6.90	.86	13.75	21.51
Shanks, S. J. (reg. owner, Chas. E. White)	Lot 3, Bk. 21, Map 218a	6.90	.86	12.75	20.51
McClure, Wm., Estate (reg. owner, E. & N. Railway)	Lots 3, 4, 5, Bk. 23, Map 218a	31.00	3.95	12.75	47.70
Paulins, Wolfgang	Lots 7, 8, Bk. 38, Map 218b	15.40	1.99	13.75	31.14
Reves, Irene L. (reg. owner, Harold H. Reves)	Lots 4, 5, Bk. 41, Map 218b	30.00	3.80	13.75	47.55
	Shawnigan				
Elzin, William, et al.	Undiv. ¼ int. in Lots 1, 2, Bk. 57, Map 218d	8.40	1.05	13.75	23.20
Hodgson, O. E.	Lots 4, 4a, Bk. 61, Map 218d	31.00	3.95	13.75	48.70
H[redacted] B. J.	Sec. 4 (100 ac.), R. 5	123.60	15.68	13.75	153.03
	North Saanich				
[redacted]chrke, A. L. and J. F.	Lot 17, Bk. 10, Map 381	81.00	10.18	13.75	104.93
Venning, H. T. W. G.	Lot 5 (1.237 ac.), Bk. B, Map 548	57.00	7.61	12.75	77.36
McKenzie, Mrs. R. G. R.	½ int. in Lot H (0.50 ac.), Map 1049	14.40	2.07	12.75	29.22
Sproule, P. W. and Miss E. C.	N. ½ of N. ½ Lot 6 (0.25 ac.), Map 1197d	8.53	1.09	12.75	22.37
Roberts, E. B.	Lots 1 to 18, Bk. 6, Map 1197e	28.26	4.55	13.75	46.56
Liddle, Miss M. A.	Lots 8, 9, Bk. 23, Map 1552	32.00	4.81	13.75	50.56
Roberts, E. B.	Lots 1 to 18, Bk. 5, Map 1672	21.80	3.56	13.75	39.11
Roberts, E. B.	Lots 1 to 18, Bk. 7, Map 1672	22.15	3.55	13.75	39.45
Roberts, E. B.	Lots 1 to 18, Bk. 8, Map 1672	22.14	3.57	13.75	39.46
Jones & Rant	Lot 6, Bk. 7, Map 1787	12.60	1.58	13.75	26.93
Edmond, C. H.	Undiv. ½ int. in Lot 69, Little Darcy Island, Cowichan (11.40 ac.)	22.50	2.85	13.75	39.10
	Otter				
Saint Munco Canning Co.	Sec. 23 (24 ac.)	53.67	6.73	13.75	74.15
Hall, Kate A.	Lot 2 (21.4 ac.), Map 2065	15.64	1.95	13.75	31.34
Fletcher, F. A. (reg. owner, R. M. King)	Pt. Lot 1 (42.84 ac.), Map 2897	9.80	1.55	13.75	25.10
Lorimer, R. M.	Sec. 58 (160 ac.)	123.57	15.61	13.75	152.93
	Sooke				
Hadwen, Mrs. Helen A. M.	Lot 2 (5 ac.), Map 2318	32.56	4.32	13.75	50.63
Gardner, James	Pt. Lot 2 (17.92 ac.), Map 1227	44.45	5.49	13.75	63.69
Disby, Major W. R. W.	Pt. Sec. 54 (93.65 ac.), except pipe-line; pt. Sec. 55 (93.51 ac.), except pipe-line; Sec. 56 (100 ac.)	279.43	36.23	13.75	329.41
Hall, Arthur Kirby, M. T.	Pt. Sec. 71 (12 ac.)	29.20	3.71	13.75	46.66
Hastings, Mrs. E. A.	Lot 5 (20 ac.), Map 1999	71.72	13.47	13.75	98.95
John, B. H.	Undiv. ½ int. in Sec. 93 (502 ac.)	83.85	15.45	13.75	113.05

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 29th day of September, 1927.

8386-oc29

FRANK J. SEHL,
Provincial Collector of Taxes.

ECZEMA ITCHED A GREAT DEAL

Over Face, Neck and Hands. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out all over my face, neck and hands. It was in blisters and itched a great deal. My skin was awful sore and red, and sometimes the blisters would break and water would come from them. I was not able to do my work, and lost a lot of sleep. The trouble lasted over six months.

"I tried many different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Laura J. Brine, Botsford Portage, N. B.

Give Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Benbaum, Ltd, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Save Money on This Sweet-toned New

Canada Piano

$375

Here is value without an equal in Canada to-day. An instrument of supremely fine quality and distinguished appearance, and at such an unusually low price it is the greatest opportunity you have ever had to provide music for your home. Don't miss the chance—come to-day and pick the style that will harmonize best with your living-room. Don't let the matter of payment keep you from making the decision Now! We will make terms to suit you—from

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New and Used

Player-Pianos

HALF PRICE

Half a dozen makes of Player-Pianos are represented here—and all of them are marked for instant disposal. In many instances we have cut prices in half. Never before have we offered such bargains.

Carload of Genuine

Gerhard Heintzman

PIANOS

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Sale $465 Price

TERMS:

Along with this tremendous cut in price you can practically name your own terms. We are making this sensational offer in order to clear out this discontinued line—our showroom space being required for the display of Heintzman & Co. Pianos. $25 places one of these pianos in your home today. A carload to choose from—walnut, mahogany or oak case. With every piano a handsome piano stool to match.

$25 Down

It's the chance of a lifetime! Name your terms—$2.00 a week, $10.00 a month, or more if you wish.

A Complete Clearance of Entire Stock of

Used Pianos

Gerhard Heintzman, Nordheimer, Mason & Risch, and other good quality pianos are included in this sale. Every instrument has been completely renovated in our repair department, and now to be sold with the guarantee of Fletcher Bros. Among them are pianos that would make good practice instruments at

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Increase in Seal Herds Reported

Washington, Oct. 8.—Fur fields on the Alaska Islands where seals breed are rapidly increasing. The United States Department of Commerce reports the total seal population on August 10, 1927, at 808,870. The census last year on the same date showed 750,281 seals, so the increase for a year was about six per cent.

LETHBRIDGE IS TO HAVE CITY MANAGER

Citizens Vote in Favor of Change From System of Three Commissioners

Lethbridge, Oct. 8.—Lethbridge citizens by a vote of 1,464 to 318 yesterday adopted the principle of the city manager form of government to replace the present system of three elective paid commissioners.

This is the only city in Western Canada which has had commission form of government, adopted in 1913. Mayor Hardie has been chief commissioner for the whole of that term.

A new charter will now be drawn up providing for an elected mayor and council and an appointed city manager, and this will be presented to the Legislature of Alberta at its Winter session.

TORONTO SCENE OF CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Toronto, Oct. 8—Officers of the United Brotherhood, the international union of carpenters, are to be held personally responsible by the contractors who suffer as a result of the carpenters' strike now in progress in Toronto and the sympathetic strikes of other unions which they have threatened to have called.

J. B. Carswell, president of the Toronto General Contractors' Association, gave out a statement to this effect following a meeting of the association yesterday.

"A resolution was passed that this strike is entirely illegal, and that the instigators are personally responsible. Instructions were given our legal advisers to take such steps as are adequate in the circumstances," he said.

James F. Marsh, strike director, received word of the resolution without comment, and refused to make a statement, but a special meeting of the Building Trades Council was called.

INDIAN CLAIMS ARE HEARD AT TRIAL

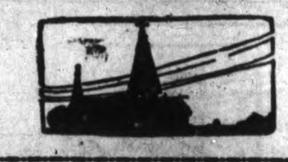
Montreal, Oct. 8—That at a conference of the Indians of the Six Nations in 1924 he had heard a speech made by a Mr. Whitney, a member of a New York legal firm, in which he had assured the Indians they had a claim, "as sure as there is gold in the mines" to a vast territory, 18,000,000 acres, in the State of New York, was the declaration of Ludger Bastien, former member of the Quebec Legislature and one of the most prominent Indians in the country, who gave evidence yesterday at the trial of O. J. Kellogg, Laura Kellogg and Chief W. K. Cornelius, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to obtain $15,000 by false pretences from Ontario Indians.

Mr. Justice Wilson asked the witness what he thought would become of Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester and other thriving and well-populated cities if the Six Nations were to take the 18,000,000 acres.

"Later," replied Mr. Bastien, "I think we should find some way of dealing with the citizens of those towns."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES BACKACHE
087 THE P

IN OUR CHURCHES



BIBLE SOCIETY HAD A NOTABLY BUSY YEAR

To-morrow Churches to Make Observance of Bible Society Sunday

Since its inception 123 years ago in the city of London, the British and Foreign Bible Society has been growing in power and influence each succeeding year. It began its work with this motto—"To supply every man with the Holy Scriptures in his own mother tongue; and at a price the poorest can afford to pay," and has ever since been true to this policy. The success of the enterprise may be measured by the fact that it has already given to the world more than 375 million copies of the Scriptures, and is now printing them in 593 different languages.

THE WORLD'S BEST SELLER

The year 1926 was the most successful year in all its history. More than an million copies were printed and sold throughout the world. With such a tremendous output every year there is little difficulty in selecting the "best seller" among books. But not only in the number of volumes sold is the success of the society to be judged. Its chief accomplishment last year was in the field of translating the Scriptures. During every twenty-six days of the whole year a new translation of the word of God was made for some foreign people of the world. This is particularly gratifying when it is recalled that for a period of twenty-five years a new translation of the Scriptures was made every six weeks. It solicits the support of Bible believers to help in the translation of the Scriptures into the other 700 or more languages whose people are, up to the present, deprived of them in their own native tongue.

WORK IN CANADA

Every year in Canada thousands of copies are sold to the foreign-born and to the English-speaking peoples. During last year nearly 500,000 copies went into the homes of Canadian people. A growing demand is everywhere found for the Scriptures among these new Canadians who speak a foreign tongue. At the ports of entrance, in the East, the agents of the society distributed to the incoming strangers 105,000 volumes of Scripture.

To supply the need for all the immigrants the society published the Gospel in 110 different languages and dialects. Many of these are published in diglot form (the English and the foreign tongue in parallel columns).

In the Ukranian settlements of the prairies more Bibles were sold last year than during all other years combined. The B. C. Auxiliary had a successful year among the Doukhobors of the Province, where more than 1,500 copies were sold during the last six months.

The Bible Society does not carry on its work for commercial profit. Its achievements have been made possible by the free-will contributions of men and women throughout the world.

The various churches of Victoria are observing October 9 as Bible Society Sunday and solicit the generous support of all Christian people.

On Wednesday, October 12, at eight o'clock, in the schoolroom of the First United Church, the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will take place. Rev. Alex. Kerr, M.A., B.D., Vancouver, will be the chief speaker. Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, District Secretary of the B. C. Auxiliary, will be present and he, with other local ministers, will take part in the meeting.

The Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation will hold their annual business meeting (members only) on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kings Hall, 571 Yates Street, for the purpose of receiving the president and treasurer's reports, election of officers and other business.

William H. Griffiths will lecture on "Theosophy Simplified" at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society on the first floor of the Jones Building. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

THE VOICE OF THE JEWISH HOLY DAYS

By the Rev. Garson B. Levi, Ph.D., Rabbi

IN THEORY, religion should be equally aggressive, stimulating and effective at all times. As a guide of life, its hand should be at the helm from the beginning to the end and men should always consciously recognize the presence of its hand in the fortunes of their lives. Equally so is love presumably operative at all times. And so all the other ideals by which men live.

But in actual practice, the consciousness of the presence of these ideals is not always keen. Men and women may indeed act as if the ideals were really non-existent. Disordered lives may fail to reflect the ideals, even as the rippled surfaces of the waters do not reflect the skies, but their failure to reflect does not give any one the right to assume that the skies have vanished or that the mountains have departed.

The experience of religious leaders in this direction has led them to pick out certain days, or certain characters, and make them stand for the possibility of the expression of the religious ideals. Even if one day is in theory as sacred as another, it is still possible, perhaps it is still necessary, to make some particular day stand out from the rest and make it the recipient of the thoughtful attention of humans. All religions have found it necessary so to make selections; even as all humans have found that the concentrations, the deliberation concerning some ideals, political, social or ethical on a day or in a character is a desirable and necessary process.

Judaism has at this season of the year made two such selections in particular and had read the thought and the desire of its heart into them. It has asked them to speak for it the conceptions and the hopes that it may have concerning man, his fate and meaning. It has done this thing with one of the days progressively. It has taken a day, which perhaps had some meaning in the old Babylonian mythology and which in the oldest code of the Jewish law was simply a day marking the beginning of the seventh month of the year, and it has made it the bearer of certain ideals for which religion ought to stand.

It is, of course, noteworthy that in the first meaning of the day the petty differences between creeds and peoples have been transcended. Modern science may not agree with the numbering that the synagogue has put to the years. Creation's years may count further back than the number which the synagogue assigns and which it solemnly declares with the coming of the new moon of the seventh month of the Jewish year. There are many guesses at the date of creation. But the noteworthy thing is that the old religion of the Jew had little to say about the time when he was selected as a people, had little to say about eras of kings. It read into the day the thought of a common humanity.

A day that includes all peoples necessarily carries with it the sense of responsibilities. The old forms may have tried to put the matter into a legend that on that day the ledgers of heaven are opened and the accounts of peoples and individuals are cast up and the reckoning made. It may only be a legend, but legends are born from the minds and hopes and dreams of peoples, and the particular legend has been one of the great factors in the life of an old people that has kept alive in its consciousness and kept keenly conscious at that, the thought that geographic boundaries religiously fade. They do not mark off the spheres where God may reign.

And when God's reign is acknowledged, where God's friendship is declared, there is room for the spirit of optimism. Men may count their years and be hopeless if the ideals in them are not recognized. Men count their years, and they have for themselves and for the whole race a spirit of optimism, if only they can say that God is ruler, an ideal which the New Year's day in the Jewish service declares over and over again.

And his rulership is more than governmental; it is friendly. God as a friend is what mankind needs to have in its consciousness. A human friend gains his title and fulfills his duties by the possession of the characteristics of patience, of appreciation, of helpfulness. He encourages in the times when the way is dark, and he urges when the way is light. His heart is true, and he never boasts of his friendships. The possession of such a friend gives a man joy in his life. The divine friend has infinite patience and appreciations.

He also walks with his friends in time of darkness to urge and to strengthen, and in time of light to hold steady. When the beginning of a year is used to urge men to the consciousness that the world is friendly, that the tendency in the world is to the survival of the right, that the world is so constituted that the unsocial, the unworthy cannot possibly, in the ultimate, be the conqueror.

Into the other day, the Day of Atonement, an old religion with the continuous experience of the life and the needs of the life of man over many centuries up to modern times, has centred other, though equally important details. Wherever men feel responsibilities deeply they have a chance to learn the meaning of sin. It would seem that the finer the conscience the more keen its recognition of sin, but sin in the sense of a failure to measure up to responsibility, and not just sin as a theological doctrine or as a matter of unconscious and unwanted inheritance.

Sin is a flaw in the design of life. Sin is a broken thread of righteous association between humans. Sin is the unlovely failure. The consciousness of sin is the sign of the rising appreciation of mankind for the finer things, the ideals of life, the possibilities of life. And the assertion of the consciousness of sin is most worthwhile when it is accompanied by the recognition of what mankind can do, by the narrative of the powers that humans might exercise.

When men loss the sense of sin, in this particular sense, it will only be because they have lost the appreciation of the completely beautiful life toward which their own lives must be made to tend, and have lost the honesty of mind to value themselves correctly. Modern society needs such an awakening, needs to be aroused from its smugness and self-satisfactions. Its eyes ought to be opened to the contemplation of the lovely life, and ought to be trained in the seeing of things that make life unlovely.

From the point of view of the modern man the lovely life and the unlovely life can be determined no longer in themselves alone. The emphasis in these latter days has been laid, and rightly so, not on the matter of the individual as an individual, but as a member and factor of a larger group. The lovely life is that one which makes its contributions to the loveliness and beauty of other lives, and the unlovely one, the sinful one, is that one which actively or passively has failed to contribute anything to the lives in its circle.

A genuine day of atonement is also a day of adjustments, reconciliations and inspirations, out of which the individual soul seeks to find greater harmony, and more perfect use and understanding in society at large. In other words, the spirit that pervades the days of the New Year and the Day of Atonement is the spirit that dictated the use of the phrase "Our Father" in the prayer of the Christian church rather than "My Father."

SECOND SERVICE OF NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Eagles' Hall Will be Scene of Central Baptist Church Services Sunday

The opening services of the Central Baptist Church held last Sunday were most encouraging, and surpassed the expectations of the majority. This work, which is the beginning of a permanent evangelistic work in Victoria, is in affiliation with the Convention of Regular Baptists of B. C. This convention has been recently organized to maintain the old historic Baptist position of "A Whole Bible and a Whole Christ for the Whole World," without addition, diminution or alteration.

The Central Baptist Church is organized with a clear, understandable basis of Fellowship, the purpose of which is that everyone may know where it stands in these days of uncertainty. While it will witness for the great fundamentals of the faith, it will also witness against all destructive criticism which is undermining the foundations of all church life.

The pastor, J. B. Rowell, has recently come from Kamloops, where he was in charge of the Baptist Church for seven years.

On the occasion of Mr. Rowell leaving, the editorial comment of the Kamloops paper said: "After seven years' service in the Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell has resigned to take charge of the newly-organized Central Baptist Church in Victoria. . . . A returned man, he took part in practically every public service of a memorial character in connection with the Great War. Mr. Rowell will be much missed in Kamloops, where his fearless ministry and devoted service procured him the respect of all and the friendship of a large circle."

The deacons and church workers of the Central Baptist Church are well-known residents and business men of Victoria.

There will be a Sunday school rally next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. This department of the work will be under the direction of E. Hutchinson.

The pastor will speak on two important themes Sunday—in the morning, a question for believers, "Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?"; in the evening, a question for all: "What Shall I Do Then With Jesus?"

The services are being held in the Eagles Hall, opposite the City Hall, corner of Douglas and Pandora, until further notice.

NEW BRUNSWICK MAN SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. S. Howard Will Render Sermon at Esquimalt United Church

Harvest thanksgiving services will be observed at Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road, on Sunday, October 9, at 10.45 and 7.30.

The church will be handsomely decorated with a liberal supply of fruits, flowers, grain and evergreens, contributed by members of the congregation and friends. The morning session at 10.45 o'clock, being the monthly church parade, the naval and military contingents will be in attendance. The special musical arrangements are in the hands of the Young People's Choir. The minister will be the speaker.

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. S. Howard of New Brunswick will be the preacher. The music and singing will be exceptionally fine. The soloists are Harry Nancarrow, the Cornish tenor, who will sing "In Sight of the Crystal Sea" and "The Beautiful City." Mrs. Amy Cookman, who will sing "O Leave It With Him," and Mr. Jas. Mossop, the talented cornet soloist. An augmented choir will render the anthem, "O Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works," by Barnby.

On Monday evening, at 6.30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid will serve a thanksgiving supper, which will be followed by a talented musical programme and the public sale of the harvest produce. A most cordial welcome is extended to both old and new friends.

"DIVINE HEALING" ST. JOHN'S THEME

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Render Sermon on Appealing Subject on Sunday

One of the greatest subjects in the eye of the public will be dealt with by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick on Sunday evening at St. John's Church, when he will preach on "Divine Healing."

There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock at St. John's Church and morning prayer at 11 o'clock, at which service the Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher.

The Sunday school of St. John's Church has undertaken to present the Lectern Bible to the Anglican Theological College Chapel. They have been in correspondence with Principal Vance on the subject and have chosen a very handsome book for this purpose. While they have on hand a considerable sum, they would be glad to receive subscriptions from any church people who would like to have a share in this undertaking.

An organ recital, commencing at 7.10 p.m., will be given by G. J. Burnett just before the evening service.

DR. DAVIES TO TALK ABOUT GIRLS OF ERA

"The Marriageable Daughter" Will be Subject at City Temple Sunday

"The Marriageable Daughter" will be the topic from the pulpit at the evening service at the Victoria City Temple on Sunday evening. Qualities that should be looked for in a prospective wife will be named by the Temple pastor.

During the last thirty years the world has been rushing ahead at a furious pace and in no section of it has the pace been more rapid than in the domain of women, says Dr. Davies. All sorts of doors which used to be closed to women are now open and the feminist movement has come forward at such a pace that the position of woman, formerly one in which the domestic predominated, is now spread over a much larger field of activity. Women now play golf, tennis, swim channels, and pilot aeroplanes. In no field to-day is woman restricted. All this is apt to make the modern girl feel supeiror to her mother and tends to give the present-day mother an inferiority complex in relation to her daughter.

The independence, economic and otherwise, of the girl has also completely changed relations in regard to marriage. When a girl enters to-day into matrimony, oftentimes she is not satisfied with the grey drab marital life which looks "grey" after her former interesting and exciting life as a single young woman. Many parents to-day do not know what to do with a marriageable daughter. Problems are constantly arising in many homes where the girl has come to marriage age and parents as well as girls need wise counsel fraught with experience to keep the ship from going on the rocks. This counsel will be given from the City Temple pulpit at the Sunday evening service.

Dr. Davies will continue his morning "After-Life-Here" series. His topic will be "Does Personality Survive Bodily Death?"

Temple choir will render anthems at the morning and evening service, and the band will give the half-hour prelude prior to the evening service.

ST. MARY'S TO HOLD HARVEST SERVICES

Rev. W. H. Vance, D.D., Will Be Speaker at Oak Bay Church To-morrow

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow. Holy Communion will be conducted at 8 o'clock, and matins and sermon at 11 o'clock. The evening service will commence at 7 o'clock.

Well-known harvest hymns will be sung, and also the anthems: "I Will Feed My Flock" (Bridge) and "Ye Shall Dwell in The Land" (Stainer).

The preacher will be the Rev. W. H. Vance, D.D.

"OUR HERITAGE" IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

Rev. Henry Knox Will Deliver Address at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday

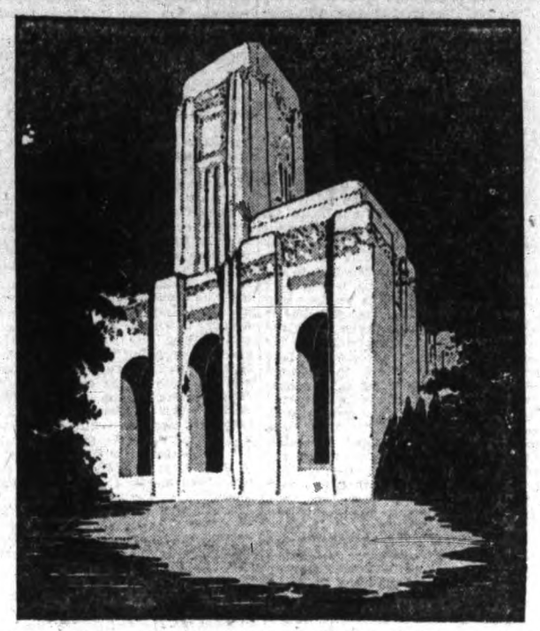
The Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. At the morning hour of worship he will speak on the subject, "Our Heritage." It is Bible Society Sunday and with other ministers in the city, he will have a message bearing particularly on the Scriptures. The influence of the Bible upon individuals, nations and civilization makes a wonderful story, and the church of to-day has a great responsibility in guarding and using the Book. At this service the choir will render the anthem, "God Be Merciful Unto Us and Bless Us" (West).

The message at the evening service will be based upon the story of the Conversion of the Ethiopian, as related in the Acts. It is a record of how a reader of the Scriptures discovered the most important truth in the Bible and how it changed his whole life. The evening anthem by the choir will be: "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts).

Shelbourne Street Hall Sunday school will hold its annual rally day service at 2.30. A special order of service will be followed at this session.

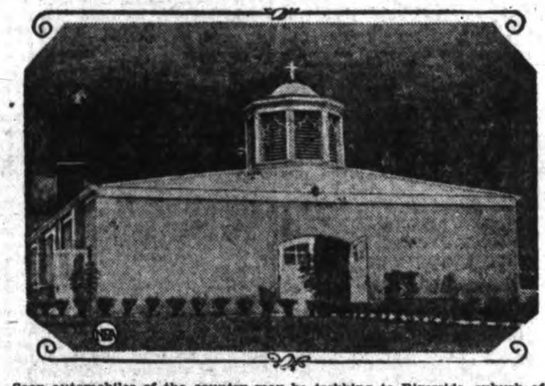
Harvest home services will be held in the Victoria West United Church next Sunday. The church will be suitably decorated with fruits, flowers and vegetables. There will be special sermons and at the morning service the junior choir will sing. At the evening service the choir will render two anthems, and a solo will be given by Mrs. J. T. Flitcroft. There will be a cornet solo by L. A. Young. On the Monday at 6.30 p.m. the harvest home supper and concert will be held.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL



Here is a drawing of the $1,265,000 memorial which Indiana proposes to erect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and his mother, Nancy Hanks. The site is the original Lincoln farm near the Ohio River, midway between Evansville and French Lick, where Lincoln spent fourteen years of the formative period of youth. Leading citizens of Indiana are acting as a committee, named by the governor, in raising the money.

WORLD'S FIRST AUTO SHRINE



Soon automobiles of the country may be trekking to Riverside, suburb of Cincinnati, to receive the blessings of the Catholic Church. For here Rev. William P. O'Connor has established what is believed to be the first automobile shrine in the world. And while the cars find refuge in their own temple, the drivers may be won over to attending the little parochial church nearby instead of burning up the highways on Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Dr. W. L. Clay Will be Absent in East When B.C. Presbyteries Gather

The Synod of British Columbia, which includes all the Presbyterian churches in the Province, will convene in the Central Presbyterian Church at Vancouver on Tuesday evening next. The sermon at the opening meeting will be preached by Dr. R. G. MacBeth, the present Moderator. Following this will be a communion service, and the actual business of Synod will commence on Wednesday morning.

A prominent figure which has appeared at Synod meetings in previous years, will be missed at the gathering next week, viz., Dr. W. L. Clay, the Moderator of the General Assembly, who is at present in Eastern Canada, officiating at the opening of new churches and meeting with the Synods of the Eastern provinces.

Another stalwart of the church will be missed at this year's Synod, in the person of the late Dr. Joseph McCoy, whose voice was always listened to with marked attention.

NEW PRESBYTERY

When the Synod met last year it consisted of the Presbyteries of Westminster and Victoria. Since then the Presbytery of Kootenay has been formed, which, it is expected, will have a fair representation present.

The church in which the Synod meetings are to be held is somewhat unique, inasmuch as this will be the first time for such a gathering to be held within its walls. The building was erected several years ago by the Congregational body, at an outlay of over a hundred thousand dollars. When Church Union was effected the congregation disbanded, leaving the building vacant. Meantime a new Presbyterian congregation, consisting of former members of St. John's and St. Andrews, was formed. The building was rented by the new congregation, and became known as the Central Church. The minister is the Rev. Robertson Orr, who was called from New Zealand. When the Church Property Commission was adjudicating on properties affected by Church Union it gave to the new congregation the Congregational building, subject to a loan standing against it.

ISLAND DELEGATION

The delegation from Vancouver Island will consist of the Reverends Samuel Lundie, T. S. Glassford, Daniel Walker, L. M. Fong, J. S. Patterson, J. McTurk, E. Macqueen and R. M. Rolfe; W. A. Jameson, G. E. Davidson, Colonel James Scroggie, W. C. Douglas, W. M. Taylor, Alex. Rowan, Walter Lee, Thomas Humphries, elders.

TORONTO PREACHER FAIRFIELD UNITED

Rev. Dr. W. L. Armstrong to Preach Sunday Evening

Rev. R. W. Lee will preach at the Fairfield Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, his subject being "The Elder Brother." M. Thomas will be the soloist.

In the evening at 7.30, Rev. Dr. W. L. Armstrong of Trinity United Church, Toronto, will be the preacher. Dr. Armstrong is one of the outstanding preachers of Toronto and his visit out west has been eagerly anticipated. Mrs. Georgina Watt will be the soloist.

The Ladies Aid of the church held a Harvest Home social on Wednesday in the schoolroom. A very fine programme was rendered, the following being the artists: Mrs. Eden, Mrs. W. Grant, Miss Piercy, Mr. Gard, J. W. Buckler, as vocalists, with Miss Mary Warner, violinist, and Miss Olive Campbell and Major Watts as pianists. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid and a very happy evening was spent.

The Young People's Society will meet on Monday next at 7.45 in the social room.

The first anniversary of the new Fairfield Church will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 18, and on Sunday, October 23. On Wednesday, October 18, the Ladies' Aid will serve a grand anniversary dinner. A very high class series of services are being arranged.

DR. J. W. LITCH TO PREACH TO-MORROW

Vancouver Minister Will Speak Before First Baptist Church Congregation

Dr. J. Willard Litch of Vancouver will be the preacher at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Dr. Litch is well known as an outstanding preacher, and holds the position of Superintendent of Missions for this Province. His message will have a direct bearing upon the needs of our day.

In the evening the minister, the Rev. J. Strachan, will occupy the pulpit. A deepening interest is being manifested in the series of sermons on "Religious Difficulties," the fifth of which will be given on Sunday evening. The minister will have for his subject, "Can We Believe in Miracles?" Many minds find great difficulty here. Did Jesus really perform these so-called miracles, or were they attributed to Him by zealous followers? Is it necessary to accept the accounts given as authentic in order to be a Christian? The discussion will gather about the general conception of a miracle. What is it? Was Jesus, as He is presented to us in the Scriptures, capable of doing that which is contrary to the established course of things? If so, what was His object in doing it? Do such events as the miracles harmonize with Him? How shall we regard the extraordinary happenings of the Old Testament?

At the morning service the anthem, "The Lord is My Strength," by Geibel, will be sung by the choir. Mrs. W. Edmonds will sing Caro Roma's "Grateful, O Lord am I," at the evening service, and Elgar's "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," will be rendered by the choir.

Church Notes

Mrs. Florence Wiffen's subject for Sunday evening will be "Who is the Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" There will be a bright song service at 7.15 preceding the regular evangelistic service at 7.30 o'clock. At the close of the service "free healing" will be given. The Sunday afternoon class is at 3 o'clock and Sunday night at 7.30 o'clock. Services are held in Douglas Hall, 1414 Douglas Street (the Universal Church of Christ).

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tillicum Road, at the Sunday morning service the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach on the "Wealth of Jesus Christ."

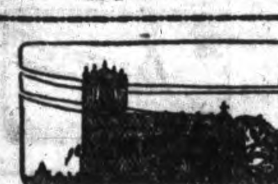
The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed at St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, on October 9 at 11 a.m. Members of other evangelical churches who wish to join in the service will be welcomed.

On a trip across Canada to meet members of the Catholic faith in the various dioceses Rev. A. Cassulo, apostolic delegate to Canada and Newfoundland is expected to arrive in Victoria this month. Preparations are now being made for his reception at St. Andrew's Cathedral. An address of welcome will be tendered by Bishop O'Donnell to the visiting delegate.

The Rev. Mortimer W. Lees of Sidney, B.C., will be the special preacher at James Bay United Church to-morrow morning, when harvest thanksgiving services will be commenced and carried forward to Monday evening. The minister, the Rev. Thos. Keyworth, will be the preacher for the evening service. At the morning service the junior choir will render two selections, namely, "The Land of Harvest," and "Praise the Father," by Colin Sterne. At the evening service Miss H. Barr will be the soloist, with "The Dream of Paradise" as her number. The senior choir will sing the anthems, "O Lord How Manifold," by Barny, and "Praise Waiteth for Thee O God," by J. Goss. On Monday evening there will be an old-fashioned social evening, consisting of a programme of varied music, games and refreshments. Some novel features will be introduced at this event. The church is being decorated suitably for the occasion.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY — Elijah Hears the Voice of God — By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(Illustrating the International Sunday School Lesson. I. Kings xix., 9-18)



IN OUR CHURCHES

HISTORIC CANADIAN KIRK MARKS 140TH ANNIVERSARY

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 8—Indication of the long life of Prebyterianism in Glengarry, there was shown on Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Lancaster, services commemorating the 140th anniversary of its establishment in that historic old county, and the 150th anniversary of its establishment in the village of Lancaster, the occasion being marked by the presence at the services, both morning and evening, of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B.A., D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C., and at present moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

So great was the attendance at both services that many were unable to be accommodated. The congregation was representative of Presbyterianism in Glengarry, hardly a church being unrepresented.

The church was decorated with flowers and ferns, and surrounding the pulpit was a banner bearing the inscription—"140th Anniversary, 1787-1927."

The following facts in connection with this more-than-century-old congregation will be of interest at the present time.

St. Andrews, Lancaster, is one of the oldest congregations in the Presbyterian Church west of Montreal, and Lancaster and vicinity is the cradle of Presbyterianism in Upper Canada. The first services were held at Lancaster in 1787 by Rev. John Bethune, a retired chaplain of the Revolutionary war. Later he settled at Williamstown and preached at Lancaster, Martintown, Cornwall and Williamstown.

During the first years the services were held under a canopy along the river by the old tannery, but finally in 1796 logs were brought across from Fort Covington, New York, and what was probably the first Presbyterian place of worship was erected in 1796 near the old cemetery. Rev. Mr. Bethune ministered here as well as at Williamstown, till his death in 1815. His successor, Rev. John McKenzie, ministered until 1822, when Lancaster was organized into a separate congregation. The first minister of Lancaster congregation was Rev. Alex. McNaughton, who was inducted in December, 1833 and remained until January, 1842.

The next minister was Rev. Thomas McPherson, who was inducted in 1843 and who remained its minister until his death in 1884. Familiarly known as "Minister McPherson," he served his congregation long and faithfully, acting not only as minister to his scattered flock, but as doctor and lawyer as well.

The frame church was torn down and in 1851 the present stone church was erected at a cost of $6,500. The interior was not finished until 1885 and on Oct. 20, 1855 it was opened for worship. In 1875 this congregation with several others voted to remain in connection with the Church of Scotland.

The church remained with the Presbyterian Church during the vote on union and since January, 1920, has been ministered to by Agnew H. Johnston of Kemptville, Ont., a student of the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Is Religion Included in Parenthood's Obligations?

This is a fair question to ask.
For there are multitudes who claim that religion means nothing to them.
They scoff at righteousness and bow God out of their presence.
They consider subjective guidance all that is essential for the journey of life.
They ridicule the prayer and the worship of God of their neighbors.
And they even try to prove that there is no God.
If religion is a luxury, why should these folks bother about it?
If religion is not a necessity, why be concerned at all?
The rub comes right at this point.
If religion were not a necessity to humanity it would die out.
But instead of dying out religion grows and develops with each succeeding generation.
Life is thereby lifted to an ever higher plane.
Human relationships become finer and more like religion teaches.
The pathway of life is an easier road to travel where religious influence is felt.
The heart of man beats with high hopes because of religion's practicalness.
Religion may be a luxury to those who know not its blessings.
But to the human race in general religion is a primal necessity.
It is what gives life its poise, its purpose and its joys.

—RALPH WELLES KEELER.

MORE MINISTERS NEED OF AULD KIRK, MODERATOR SAYS

Toronto, Oct. 8—The further material progress of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was marked by a very interesting and impressive ceremony when the Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, officiated at the dedication of the splendid new Calvin Church on De Lisle Avenue.

The event was one more milestone of progress in Presbyterian expansion, marking significantly the return to force and effect of the grand old kirk in the city and in the Dominion.

The minister of the congregation, Rev. Joseph Wasson, was prevented by illness from attending the ceremonies, and the moderator was assisted in his absence by the Rev. J. B. Paulin of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East, and the Rev. G. M. Dunn, clerk of the Toronto Presbytery.

The congregation attending the ceremony filled the seating accommodation to capacity, and long before the service got underway people were utilizing every foot of standing room available. An organ prelude and invocation by Rev. Mr. Paulin commenced the service; a hymn followed and the Rev. Mr. Dunn led in prayer. "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" was the appropriate solo rendition of Mrs. Kennedy, and the scripture lesson selected and read by the moderator was the First Book of Kings viii 22-53.

"It is with sincere gratitude that we acknowledge Calvin Church as the result of your munificence, your sacrifice and your devotion," said the moderator in his prededicatory address. He then presented an interesting survey of the strength and outlook of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, expressing confidence in its strength. "The church has risen to meet the situation, and from all corners of the Dominion comes news of its strength and vigor," was his heartening comment.

Dr. Clay discussed at some length causes which he considered responsible for the stamina and strength of the church. The women's societies he placed first among these, their organization and planning, he said, aided more than anything else to preserve the church in times of stress. He spoke also of the many dedicatory services he had attended since assuming his office as moderator in all parts of Canada, and of the ground lost in 1925 which is now rapidly being reclaimed; whole districts disseminated two years ago were now almost fully recovered.

The great need of the Presbyterian Church as presented by Dr. Clay is for ministers.

"The great handicap under which we work is the hard-felt shortage of ministers," he said. And he made a strong appeal to all Presbyterian parents to at least tell their children of the Presbyterian and Christian ministry. He also sounded an admonition: "If you look for monetary gain for them, or if they seek monetary gain for themselves, they will turn away from the church. What I sincerely implore you to do is at least to mention to them the Christian ministry."

"All Presbyterian ministers should be home grown and home raised," declared the speaker; "the Church in Canada must never come to depend on ministers from other lands and other countries."

The hospitality extended to Presbyterians by the Anglican and Methodist Churches in all parts of Canada received a high tribute of praise from Dr. Clay. This meant a very great deal to Presbyterians in those parts of the Dominion where there was no Presbyterian Church in which they could worship.

In conclusion he expressed the hope that the Presbyterian Church might become an ever increasing spiritual factor in the life of Canadians.

Commissioner Rich of Salvation Army Now Visiting City

Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, territorial commanders of the Salvation Army in Western Canada, arrived in the city to-day, and inspected the life-saving guards, sunbeams and chums at the Broad Street Citadel this afternoon. They are accompanied by Brigadier Layman of Vancouver, divisional commander for Southern British Columbia.

There will be a special meeting for soldiers and converts at 8 o'clock to-night in the citadel, and public meetings all day to-morrow led by the visitors. The morning holiness meeting will commence at 11 o'clock, and at 3 p.m. a lecture entitled "Winning the West" will be given by Commissioner Rich, with Alderman Marchant as chairman for the occasion. At 7.15 p.m., there will be a salvation meeting when the commissioners will be supported by the other visiting officers and those resident in Victoria. Sunday school will be held at the usual time, and new scholars not attending elsewhere are always welcome.

ESQUIMALT SHRINE REMOVED TO CHURCH

Central Panel of Memorial Erected in 1917 Now Placed in St. Paul's Church

Removal of the central panel of Esquimalt's war shrine to the inside of St. Paul's Garrison Church was consumated recently when the Rev. F. C. Chapman conducted a service of dedication at which several of the officers and crew of H.M.S. Colombo were in attendance. This panel, now placed in a conspicuous place in the church bears the names of fifty-one Esquimalt men who made the supreme sacrifice.

The war shrine which stood on Old Esquimalt Road just outside of the church was built in 1917 by residents of Esquimalt. In addition to the names of those who died for their country it carried an honor roll of those who went overseas during the war. Recently, the lettering and enamel, having become dull through ten years of exposure to wind and rain, it was decided to remove the central panel inside the church. The two outer panels were "reverently consumed" in the churchyard.

Dr. A. F. Barton at New Thought Temple

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Dr. Arthur F. Barton will be the speaker at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "Guidance of the Spirit" and at 7.30 in the evening he will speak on "The Woman at the Well." Dr. Barton will also conduct the midweek meeting, when he will take for his theme "Mental and Physical Poise."

Many people have accustomed themselves to thinking of mental poise as being one state," says Dr. Barton, "and physical health as another. Yet if anyone will devote time and thought to careful investigation of the subject, he will become convinced that mental and physical health are the same; that the body is simply the instrument, an organism through which mind and soul finds outer expression. Like the moon, it is a reflector, not the giver of the light; it is a faithful reflector in that every thought that the mind can think is expressed according to the degree of intensity of feeling put into it. The body is what it is because of what we have felt and what we have thought. It has no power to make or unmake itself; but it has power to respond to one's thoughts and feelings. How foolish then is the method of sitting in darkness for long periods of time; or sitting in a so-called silence for long periods of time to obtain mental and physical poise when the real method is one in which the mind can be taught to think only such thoughts as will be elevating to the consciousness and thus enable the body to respond by the application of the laws that the mind has unfolded. This in a nutshell is the New Thought philosophy and those who are prejudiced against New Thought because of their religious views have yet to realize that New Thought is not a new religion but a unity of all religions having as its foundation correct thinking, right living and above all the demonstration of the "Greater Works" of which Christ spoke.

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.—Tolstoi.

He will laugh thee to scorn.—Eccl. xiii:7.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE MARKS JUBILEE

Toronto, Oct. 8.—One of the most deeply inspiring religious services ever to be held in Toronto was that which took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, on the occasion of the solemn thanksgiving services in connection with the jubilee celebration of Wycliffe College.

It was a service devotional in character and expressive of the profound thankfulness felt by all those associated with the college for the progress made in the past fifty years.

Over 200 Church of England clergy, including archbishops, bishops, archdeacons and canons, were in attendance, garbed in their robes of office, while the auditorium of the church was crowded to capacity by friends of Wycliffe College. Marching in slow and solemn procession, the clergy and other representatives filled up the central aisle of the church at the beginning of the service, as the organ was played by Thomas J. Crawford, Mus. Bach., F.R.C.O.

In the procession were representatives of the student body of Wycliffe, members of the college council and board of trustees, headed by Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C., LL.D., president of the corporation, the assistant clergy of St. Paul's, Rev. H. Roche and Rev. H. H. Marsh, the clerical graduates of Wycliffe and other clergy, representatives of sister institutions, the staff of the college, Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university; Dr. H. J. Cody, rector of St. Paul's; Most Rev. David Williams, archbishop of Huron and metropolitan of Ontario; Bishop Taylor Smith, late Chaplain-general to the British forces; Bishop W. C. White, and Bishop H. W. K. Mowll of China, the lord bishop of Toronto, and several others.

Hon. W. D. Ross, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, occupied a pew at the front of the church. The service was in charge of Canon Cody.

The order of evening service was followed. Those who assisted were Rev. H. H. Marsh, Bishop White, the Archbishop of Huron, Rev. H. Poole, Canon O'Meara, the principal, who offered the special prayers, and the Bishop of Toronto. The 46th and 150th Psalms were sung to the famous Grant Chant of Humphrey.

In his message the Archbishop of Rupert's Land declared that there was only one explanation of the great development that had taken place in the history of Wycliffe during the past fifty years—that it was the work of God. He suggested some of the things in the life of the college for which there should be thanksgiving, and the first of these was for the men in whose hearts had been put courage to go on to great achievements. He recalled the words of Stanley Baldwin, British Premier, uttered while in Canada recently: "You have a great heritage of river, lake and forest, but what a heritage in the lives of your pioneers! They have left a memory of endurance, patience and discipline, and these are of far more worth than material resources." The words could be applied to Wycliffe; there had been men in the past of wisdom and dauntless courage, who were inspired to look into the future and make provision for it.

"Wycliffe College, read the message, should also be thankful for the persistent way in which the college had maintained the ideals of its original founders, whose aim had been to preserve the distinct evangelical note of the church. There were many views within the comprehensive fold of the Anglican Church, and Wycliffe stood for the maintenance of one of these. "But it's a great thing to live up happily together among divergent views," said the archbishop's message, "and we want to live together as sons and daughters of one mother church."

"May Wycliffe and Trinity go forward as sister colleges under one mother whom both own and love to own!" he concluded.

"What makes a man?" asked Bishop Taylor Smith. "When I think of it, the world has only seen one man, Christ. Brains will not make a man, neither will brains and brawn together—they will make only two-thirds of a man. You must take Christ as your standard, but it is not enough to contempate Him and associate with Him in service and sacrament; it is the appropriation of Christ that will make you a man. You can never be a man apart from Christ."

Following this address, the church's historic hymn of thanksgiving in all ages, the Te Deum, was sung by the whole congregation. An offering was received on behalf of the Wycliffe College jubilee funds. As a climax to the impressive service, the massed choir of 150 voices, consisting of the choir of St. Paul's augmented by delegations from the choirs of the Church of the Epiphany, the Church of the Redeemer, St. Anne's and the Church of the Messiah, sang Handel's great Hallelujah Chorus. It was a fitting conclusion to a memorable service, long to be remembered by all those associated with Wycliffe College.

THOUGHTS

When musing on companions gone, we doubly feel ourserves alone.—Scott.

We all do fade as a leaf—Isaiah lxiv:6.

* * *

Mutability is written upon all things.—Rivalrol.

Every man's work shall be made manifest.—1 Cor. iii:13.

* * *

Deeds alone suffice.—Whittier.

The first man is of the earth, earthly.—1 Cor. xv:17.

* * *

Nought so vile that on the earth doth live but to the earth some special good doth give—Shakespeare.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion School and Bible Class. 7.30 o'clock, Even-Preacher, The Rector. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7.3 0o'clock, Evensong, Preacher, the Rector. Organ recital, 7.10-7.30 by Mr. G. J. Burnett. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — Holy Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. T. E. Rowe. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall): Senior Classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Harvest Festival. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Preacher at both services, the Rev. Dr. Vance. Sunday School: Seniors, 9.45 a.m.; Juniors, 11 a.m. Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns, Rector.

ST. MARK'S, Cloverdale. Rev. H. V. Hitchcox, Vicar. Harvest Festival Services. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong, 7 o'clock. Jackson's "Te Deum," anthem; "I Will Feed My Flocks," (Bridges).

NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927
Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
THE REVEREND R. MOORHEAD LEGATE, B.D.,
of Burlington, Ontario, Will Conduct Both Services and Will Preach Morning and Evening
Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" ....Liddle
Miss Norah Jones
Anthem—"Hearken Unto Me" .... Sullivan
Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
Preacher,
REV. R. MOORHEAD LEGATE, B.D.
Solo—"A Benediction," ...Hamblen
Miss Jeanne Black
Anthem—"I Will Sing of Thy Power" .... Sullivan
Solo, Mr. F. W. Francis
A Very Hearty and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

ST. PAUL'S

Henry Street, Victoria West
Minister, REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock
Song Service, 7.15 p.m.
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

KNOX

2025 Stanley Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
Rev. T. Havren Davies, M.A. of Australia Will Preach at Both Services
Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m.

GORGE

Tillicum Road
Sunday Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
The Pastor Will Preach
Tuesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
We Welcome All
Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister

ERSKINE

Harriet Road
Sunday Evening Service, 7 o'Clock
The Pastor Will Preach
Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
Come, God Will Bless You
Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister

COME TO CHURCH

"Yesterday and To-morrow" is the Sunday subject chosen by Mrs. Perkins of the First Spiritualist Church, Harmony Hall. She will give messages at the close of service.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow at 11 a.m., subject, "Our Heritage"; 7.30 p.m., "The Ethiopian Convert." Sunday School meets at 9.45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

FORUM HALL

717 Pandora Avenue.—7.30 p.m.—Dr. W. J. Curry of Vancouver. Subject — "Whither England—was Trotsky right?" Questions and discussion invited. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH (Lutheran) CHURCH, Queen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45 Evening service, 7.30.

ST. PAUL'S, Chambers and Princess. Services, 10.30 a.m. No services. October 16. F. H. Theuer, pastor.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Subject—"Yesterday and To-morrow." Messages Circle, Monday and Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Douglas Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wiffen. Subject—"Who is the Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Class Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Service Sunday night at 7.30 o'clock. Free healing at close of service. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Meeting House, Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, First Floor, Jones Building. Sunday, 8 p.m. Lecture by William H. Griffiths, "Theosophy Simplified." All welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadra at Mason
JAMES STRACHAN, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT
Director of Music
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
11 o'Clock—Morning Worship and Church School
DR. J. WILLARD LITCH
of Vancouver Will Preach
Anthem — "The Lord Is My Strength" ....Geibel
7.30 p.m. — The Minister Will Preach. Subject—

"Can We Believe in Miracles?"

The Fifth of a Series on "Religious Difficulties"
Anthem — "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" ....Elgar
Solo—"Grateful, O Lord, Am I" .... Caro Roma
Mrs. W. Edmonds
Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m.

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, PASTOR
9.45 a.m.
School of Religious Education
11 a.m.
"DOES PERSONALITY SURVIVE BODILY DEATH?"
Night, 7.30 o'Clock

"The Marriageable Daughter!"

Will she be better or worse?
Will she qualify as a wife?
Will it be Orange Blossoms or Lemons?
What is the right kind of girl to marry?
Is she healthy? Can she cook?
Does she love children? Etc.

Reserved Seats Held Until 7.20 p.m. Only

Temple Band Concert, 7-7.30
Temple Choir
Our Church Attendance is Now Reaching Capacity—Better be on Time—Bring Your Company
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside Car Terminus
11 a.m.—Worship. 3 p.m.—School
At 7 p.m. MR. DUNCAN REID, Missionary from West Indies, Will Preach the Gospel
On Monday, Oct. 10, Mr. Reid will give Missionary Lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Fundamentalism, Darwinism and the Bible

The above subject will be dealt with in a lecture on Sunday next, 7.30 p.m., in the Christadelphian Hall, 1105 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street
Seats Free No Collection

Central Baptist Church

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Services will be held (until permanently located) in the

EAGLES' HALL

Corner of Douglas and Pandora, opposite City Hall
Pastor—J. B. ROWELL, Late of Kamloops
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock—"A Question for Christians"
"Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Rally
Send Your Young People to be Enrolled in This Fundamentalist Bible School. We Have a Full Staff of Teachers to Care for Your Boys and Girls
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—"A Question for All"
"What Shall I Do Then With Jesus?"
Vital Topics Hearty Singing A Cordial Welcome
N.B.—On Sunday, October 16, the Pastor Will Commence a Special Series on Dispensational Truth Entitled, "The Seven Dispensations," Using a Large Colored Chart. If You Want to Know Your Bible Better, Do Not Miss This

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Bldg. MRS. GORDON GRANT, Teacher
11 a.m.—Speaker, MRS. GLASSFORD. Subject—"THE FULNESS OF LIFE"
7.30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"SELF RECOGNITION"
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent H. Pratt
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour; Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class; Noon Prosperity Every Day Except Saturday. Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister REV. W. BOMPAS — Minister REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. — Precentor W. C. FYFE
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors
11.00 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
CHURCH SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Communion Services Will Be Held Both Morning and Evening
Morning Duet—"Oh, 'Twas Love" .... Stainer
W. C. Fyfe, Beverly Fyfe
Anthem—"God So Loved the World" .... Stainer
Evening Trio—"Father, Lead Me" (from "Belshazzar") .... Butterworth
Mrs. W. H. Wilson, W. C. Fyfe, Beverly Fyfe
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" .... Turner
Solo Parts—Miss B. Simpson, Mr. Thomas
Rev. Dr. Wilson Will Preach at Both Services

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets — REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. DOWNARD, Choirmaster — EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—REV. W. L. ARMSTRONG, D.D., of Trinity United Church, Toronto
Anthem—"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" .... Schnecker
Solo, Mrs. G. Reid
Contralto Solo—"Learn to Hope" .... Lyons
Mrs. S. M. Morton
7.30 p.m.—REV. G. W. DEAN
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Light" .... Hiles
Soprano Solo—"Just for To-day" .... Abbott
Miss J. Duncan
Everyone Welcome

CENTENNIAL

Gorge Road, Near Government Street
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
Will Have Charge of Both Services

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Church Schools at 9.45, 10 and 11 p.m.
11 a.m.—Worship—Sermonette—"Tried and Proved." Bible Sunday—An Informed and Affectionate Regard for the Book of Books"
7.30 p.m.—Worship—"Opaque Purblind Views the Church"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Devotional Hour—"We Know in Part"

Victoria West United Church

Cor. of McPherson and Fullerton Avenues. REV. H. J. ARMITAGE, B.D., Pastor
Organist, J. T. Flitcroft, Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O., Choir Leader, Wm. McDonald

HARVEST HOME SERVICES

Preacher, Rev. H. J. Armitage
Junior Choir Will Sing at Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Special Music at Evening Service. Two Anthems. Solo by Mrs. J. T. Flitcroft and Mr. L. A. Young Will Render Cornet Solo
ALL ARE WELCOME
Harvest Home Supper and Concert on Monday Night, 6.30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. R. W. LEE
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Rev. R. W. Lee
Subject "THE ELDER BROTHER"
Solo, Maurice Thomas
7.30 p.m.
Rev. W. L. ARMSTRONG D.D.
Trinity United Church, Toronto
Solo—"My God and Father" .... Mrs. Georgina Watts
All Are Invited
WHERE RELIGION INSPIRES

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 Pandora Avenue
DR. A. F. BARTON AT BOTH SERVICES
11 a.m.—"GUIDANCE OF THE SPIRIT"
7.30 p.m.—"THE WOMAN AT THE WELL"
Sunday School Meets (Upstairs) at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"MENTAL AND PHYSICAL POISE"
"Something More Than Religion"

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Do Not Fail to Hear
WM. "BILLY" BLACK,
Noted Evangelist and Bible Expositor
and
M. LOLA BLACK,
Pianist and Singer
at the

PENTECOSTAL HALL

1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates Streets
Sunday, 11 a.m.—SATAN'S DEFEATED CALVARY
3 p.m.—ALLIES WITH GOD
7.30 p.m.—SEPARATION FROM GOD
Last Opportunity to Hear These Noted Evangelists Who Have been Stirring Their Audiences Nightly Here Both in Message and Song
MISSIONARY CONVENTION
Illustrated by Lantern Slides of China, India and Africa, Also Pictures Showing the Great Japan Earthquake
Commencing Wednesday, October, 12 at 8 p.m., Nightly Thereafter Next Week Including Saturday
Rev. Geo. A. Chambers, Chairman of the Pentecostal Church of Canada, With Returned Missionaries, Rev. J. R. Spence and Rev. J. E. Morrison, China; Miss S. Nygard Liberia and Mrs. A. Lindsay From India Will Give Addresses Each Night
A. MUNROE, Pastor

"CHRIST IN THE BOOK OF NUMBERS"

PUBLIC LECTURE
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at
The Playhouse, Yates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association
Seats Free No Collection
All Welcome

OUR SERIAL STORY

"The Wife & Co."

By LYLE HAMILTON

The apartment would be hospitable and homey when Bob returned.

She went to the cooler and inspected the food she had bought at the delicatessen the night before. There would be plenty for a hearty dinner, and she would try to put the roast in the oven so it would be hot in time

After this she changed her dress, and spent half an hour in getting her hair into satisfactory order. Then she sat down to wait for Bob, smiling.

An hour went by. She displayed no impatience. Probably he had been in, and gone again while she was with Mrs. Potter. She would surprise him by throwing her arms around his neck as soon as he entered, as if nothing whatever had occurred to trouble them.

Another hour passed. Molly was getting uneasy. Every minute or two she would rise and go to the window. By thrusting her head and shoulders out beyond the sill, it was possible to see the sidewalk below.

Finally the telephone bell rang. Molly flew to answer it, her cheeks dimpling.

"Hello." It was Mr. Frazier's voice on the line. Molly's face fell a little. "Is this Mrs Brownell? Your husband came to my house this morning He was very ill. I sent him to the hospital. and he is in the room next to Mary Holmquist, if you want to see him."

The receiver dropped from Molly's hand, and she staggered backward.

Bob! Sick! In hospital!

With a cry she ran to the closet, seized her coat from the hook and drew it on over her thin housedress. She took her handbag, and put on her hat as she ran down the stair.

Only three hours ago she had been at the hospital—and now Bob was there!

She was sobbing as she boarded the street car— it seemed an age in coming. Mr. Frazier's voice, too, had been so cold! It sounded as if it were a matter of indifference to him whether Molly heard about Bob's illness or not.

Her hands were clenched together tight as she rode, and her eyes were wide and expressionless. The sobs came to her throat, hard and dry, but she shed no tears. When the car stopped, a gentle-faced old man walked to the step with her and helped her to the ground. She thanked him, absently, and ran as hard as she could to the big building where her husband lay.

"Mr. Brownell?" the attendant at the inquiry window said. "We have orders that he shan't see any one."

"But I'm his wife—I'm Mrs. Brownell." Molly's face was twitching and she scarcely could control her voice

The attendant looked at her curiously. "We have special orders that Mrs. Brownell shall not be admitted."

"Oh!" It was a breath rather than a word. She leaned upon the wide oak counter for support.

"Still—" the attendants face softened at sight of the girl's stricken countenance—"the doctors still up there. I'll call him."

Molly tottered back to a bench that stood against the wall and sank upon it. She was utterly numb. "Special orders that Mrs. Brownell shall not be admitted." What did it mean?

She shook her head. It was impossible to think.

A few minutes later a man came briskly into the entrance hall. "Are you Mrs. Brownell?" he asked

Molly assented, and lifted her face to him in appeal. He gave her a penetrating glance—the glance that doctors give to new patients.

"I have left word that you should be excluded from the room," he said.

"Doctor is he terribly ill?" Molly almost wailed as she spoke.

He shook his head. "No, he'll be all right. But he must be free from any nervous strain. You can see him—" he pursed his lips and thought—"say, in a couple of weeks."

She rose to her feet and put both her hands on his arm. "Can't I nurse him? Can't I take care of him? I'm his wife, doctor— he'll want to have me with him!"

The doctor drew his hand over his chin, thoughtfully. "You're not quite the wife I expected to see," he said. "I'll tell you—I'll phone upstairs to the nurse to let you in the room for just one minute. If the patient doesn't become worse, you can come again tomorrow."

He called sharply over the house telephone, transmitted his order, and with a nod to Molly went away. She knew how to reach the room—she had been to see little Swedie in that ward now, twice.

As she turned into the long upstairs corridor Mr. Frazier came swinging toward her He did not smile as he neared her, but as she started to pass him he detained her by a touch on the arm.

"The nurse just told me the doctor's new instruction," he said. "I thought you'd want to know—your husband came to my house about noon. His eyes were glassy, and his lips were swollen and cracked with fever. I called the doctor, and he ordered him brought here at once."

"What is it—typhoid?" Molly quavered.

"No—something like the flu, I judge. But he's completely worn out. It would be better if you didn't see him."

"But he'll want me!"

She went on, and stopped at the closed door of the room next to Mary Holmquist's. Softly she turned the knob and tiptoed in. A nurse came rapidly toward her, a finger to her lip.

"I think he's going to sleep," whispered the nurse in Molly's ear. "Don't wake him."

Together they moved softly toward the high iron bed. Only the side of Bob's head was visible. His face was turned from her.

The nurse moved a chair so Molly could station herself at the bedside. She sat down and bent eager eyes upon the young man who lay there.

At last he stirred and turned. His eyes were open. The pupils were large and there was a feverish glaze to the eyeballs.

"Bob!" whispered Molly, rising and bending over him.

He looked at her a moment. Then, he said, slowly and heavily:

"Molly, I wish you'd go away."

CHAPTER LII.

"Bob! Bob!" Molly's voice rose in agony. Don't you love me, Bob?"

Before his dulled mind could find words to answer, the nurse seized the young wife by the arm. "You must leave the room at once," she said.

Molly did not resist as she was drawn toward the door, but her face was turned toward her husband. "Bob!" she cried. "Bob!"

The nurse led her into the hall and closed the door. "Mrs. Brownell, that's exactly the sort of thing you should not do. Don't you realize your husband is sick? Don't you know better than to make a scene in a sick-room?" She stood before the door as if to bar it against a fresh intrusion.

"But he told me to go away!" wept Molly.

The nurse still spoke with professional calm, but there was an edge to her voice. "His judgment is better than yours."

"But what'll I do? What can I do?" Molly's face was a picture of misery.

"You must decide that for yourself," the nurse answered. "I must tell you this, though—unles the doctor orders it, I can't let you into this room again. Another such visit and he may become delirious."

She turned back into the room, and an instant later Molly was faced again by the blank door behind which her husband lay.

Blindly she found her way down the stair. Her shoulders were drooped and her body sagged. Her young cheeks were furrowed with heavy lines, and her lips were white.

In the lower hall somebody took her by the arm and silently led her out of doors and down the steps. She was dimly conscious of being helped into an automobile, but it was not until the fresh air, blowing through an open window, aroused her perceptions a trifle that she recognized Mr. Frazier as her companion.

He said nothing, but looked gravely before him as the car sped away from the hospital. The driver was the one whom Mrs. Potter had used that morning.

They did not go toward Molly's house. Instead, the machine turned sharply and proceeded toward the suburbs.

"Bob—asked—me to go away," said Molly, faintly.

Mr. Frazier nodded, without reply. There was another long silence.

"I want—to be—with him," she choked.

He nodded again, but drew his lips into a tighter and thinner line.

"He's my—husband and I don't—think that nurse has—any right to keep me out," she continued, falteringly. "I want—to be—with him! It breaks—my heart to—be kept—away from him."

He spoke for the first time; spoke harshly. "Suppose you think about your husband, for a change. Haven't you thought about yourself nearly enough?"

She drew away from him. She was too exhausted with distress to be angry, but the stern set of his mouth, the cold hardness of his voice, repelled her. Shrinking into a corner of the big car she covered her face with her hands.

"I don't want to be unkind," he said, "but somebody's got to be unkind. You haven't been a first-class wife, Mrs. Brownell."

"Oh!" she moaned. "Please don't scold me! I've been scolded so much!"

"Listen." He turned and placed his hand on her shoulder lightly, for a moment. "Maybe what I say will sink in, this time—because it hurts. What did you mean by letting that boy go around, sick and feverish, for four or five days?"

"I didn't know he was sick!" She threw up her arms defensively. "I didn't know it!"

"You ought to have known it! You're his wife, and that's one of your jobs. But you haven't been on the job much, I think!" He paused, and frowned. "The doctor says he must have been ill since the middle of last week. And he says he hasn't had proper food."

Molly quivered as this shot went home.

"I've been out of the office a good deal this week or I'd have known the boy needed attention," the man resumed. "I notice those things. A wife ought to—but a good many of 'em don't."

"I love him!" Molly defended, piteously.

"It seems to me I've heard that you are working every day, at some outside business of yours," he said.

She nodded, without looking at him.

"Didn't ever occur to you," he went on, "that a wife has a fair-sized job right at home, did it? It didn't ever strike you that a young man who's making his way, struggling for a foothold, trying to get ahead against odds, needs attention and care just as much as a foot-racer or a boxer or a wrestler does. What's the matter with his food, anyway?"

"I can't cook," wailed Molly.

"And you leave your home to take some piffling job, probably so you can buy clothes—and let your husband go to thunder!"

Molly put her head on the padded arm of the seat and wept, hard.

"Why didn't you take time to learn to cook?" he went on. "Why didn't you see the boy was ill? What's your mind working at, anyhow?"

"I—love him!" It was Molly's only justificatian of herself.

"Then why haven't you shown it? I don't know what happened upstairs in the hospital, but I notice the nurse didn't let you stay.

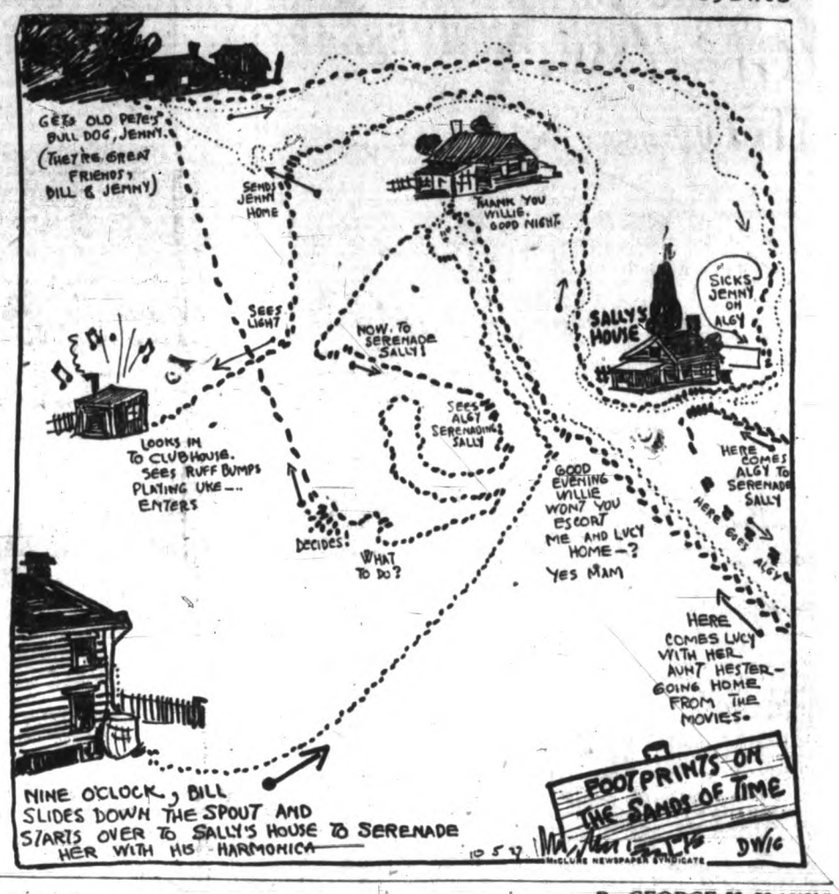
(To be continued)

Young Man (to his tailor): "I want you to show me the most stunning thing you have in the place."

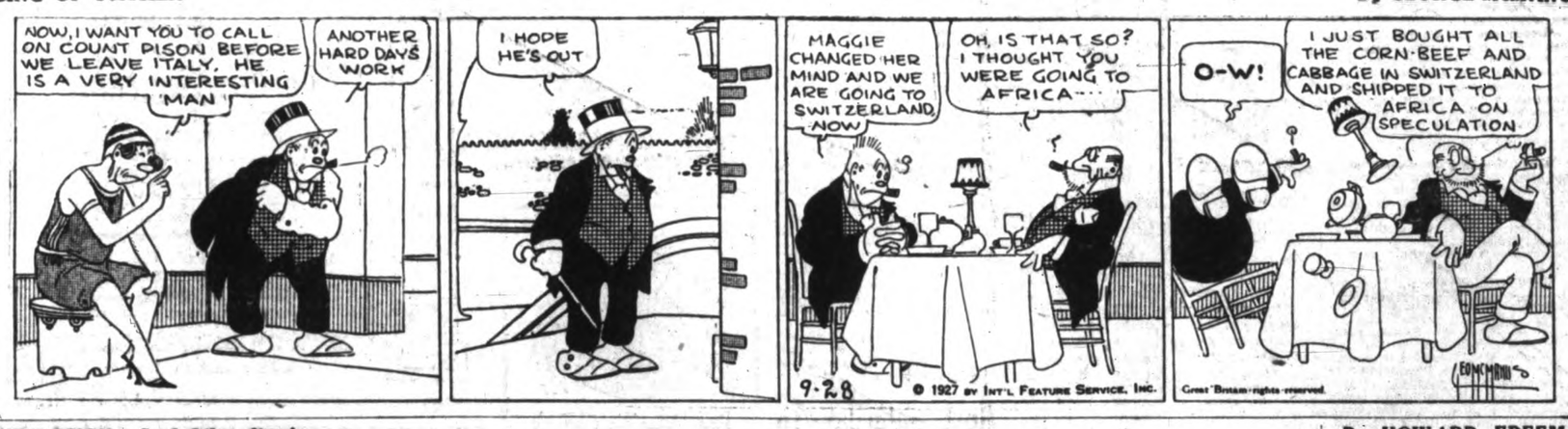
Tailor (with alacrity): "All right, sir. Fred, ask the book-keeper for Mr. Swallowtail's bill."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

SCHOOL DAYS —By DWIG



BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS



IN THE ROUGH—Such Liberality! By HOWARD FREEMAN

LETTER GOLF

Here's an easy one if you're in the right mood—MEAN to GOOD. Par is four blows. The solution is printed on page 23.

MEAN			
GOOD			

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

MUTT AND JEFF—This Is Augustus Mutt's Wedding Anniversary

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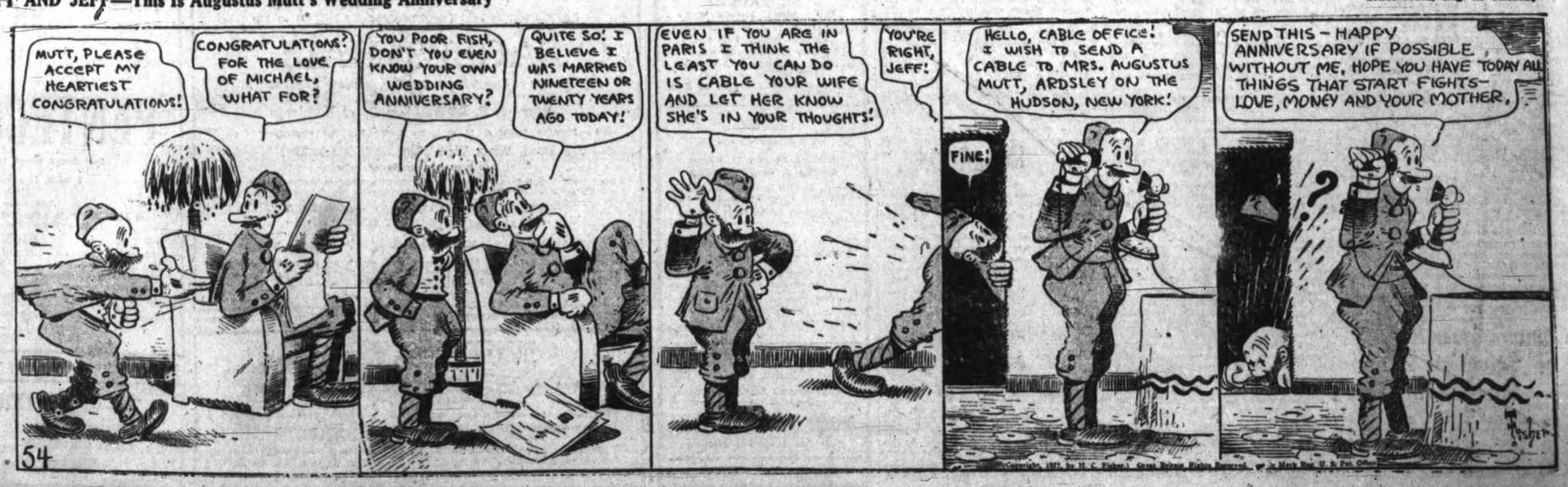


SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

HOCKEY BEGINS CLAMOR FOR NOTICE

Great Winter Sport To Open November 15

National Hockey League Arranges Opening Games With All Eight Teams in Action; As Soon as the World's Baseball Series Is Out of Way News Will Begin Floating Out From Hockey Camps; Rumors of Trades and Balky Players Will Be Cleared Up; New Managers

Montreal, Oct. 8.—The great Winter sport of Eastern Canada and the United States as represented by the National Hockey League will swing into action in three United States and two Canadian cities on November 15, according to the official schedule issued by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League.

On that date the bitter rivals, Montreal and Ottawa, will play at the Canadian capital, inaugurating their annual battles in the Canadian section of the league. Montreal Canadiens journey to Madison Square Garden to take on the Americans. Rangers, New York's second entry, meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto and Detroit Cougars battle Pittsburgh.

The league will again be played in two sections of five teams each with sectional and inter-sectional playoffs.

The hockey news will begin to flow freely once the world's baseball series is disposed of. The bosses of the ice sport do very little talking before the diamond classic has finished but the moment they open up there are very few dull moments during the succeeding six months.

The N.H.L. moguls will have a great deal to let the public in on as there are reports of many big trades pending and also the working out of the new rules adopted at the recent meeting in Chicago.

Already one or two small items have leaked out but all the cards will be on the table very shortly. Hockey players will begin to report to their various training camps within the next week or two in order to be fit for the opening games on November 15, five weeks from next Tuesday.

THE JOB OF SIGNING

Many of the star players who are signed to long contracts will not cause their managers any trouble but those that are going along on yearly contracts may irritate their bosses a little. The hockey players to-day see the big gates which their efforts are attracting and each year they want just a little bit more. Just how big the increase is to be usually calls for considerable dickering with a compromise in the end.

One of the stars whose future this year is doubtful is Frank Fredrickson of the Boston Bruins, formerly of this city. Fredrickson would like his release from Boston so that he can arrange a suitable berth for himself, but hockey clubs are not kindly disposed to that form of business. Fredrickson so far has not signed with Boston for the coming season.

NEW MANAGERS

There will be a great many changes in the personnel of the different clubs when they go to the wire. The Chicago Blackhawks will have a new pilot in Barney Stanley, formerly of Edmonton, who succeeds Pete Muldoon, who could not get along with the Chicago management.

"Shorty" Green will pilot the New York Americans, having succeeded "Newsy" Lalonde, who just managed to stick one year in the N.H.L. as a leader. Lester Patrick returns to the helm of the New York Rangers, and Jack Adams, formerly of Vancouver, but more recently of the Toronto and Ottawa teams, will try his hand as a manager. He won the appointment at the Detroit Hockey Club, following the failure of Art Duncan last year. Duke Keats handled the Detroit club at the end of last season. Odie Cleghorn will continue to guide the Pittsburg Pirates, while Cecil Hart will again try to lead the Canadiens to the championship. Eddie Gerard will pilot the Montreal Maroons and Art Ross will remain with the Boston Maroons.

SMYTHE WILL BE MATCHED

Much interest will be taken this year in the progress of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The club passed into new hands near the end of last season and the name was changed from the St. Pats to the Maple Leafs. The club is now backed by a number of graduates of the University of Toronto and an effort is being made to get many Toronto boys on the club. Connie Smythe has been appointed manager and coach. Connie was honorary coach of the 'Varsity team for some time and last year was signed to get a club together under the colors of the New York Rangers. Just before the team went to the barrier Smythe was released and Lester Patrick was signed. Smythe immediately turned his attention to building up a team at the University of Toronto and as the world knows his club came west to Vancouver and in the Allan Cup finals, defeated Fort William after a thrilling series.

OTHER LEAGUES

In addition to the N.H.L. several other professional leagues will operate this year. The American Association, which includes teams in Winnipeg, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and other central cities is getting ready. The Prairie League, with Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina and Calgary will operate again as well as the Canadian League situated in Ontario and the Canadian-American League, which operates on the Atlantic seaboard and is gaining quite a stronghold.

Amateur hockey will of course be strongly backed throughout the country and interest will be stimulated through the fact that Canada will send a team to the Olympic games next February.

British Columbia will have a good amateur league but just what material Victoria will have available remains to be seen. There are rumors of better teams and keener competition but that also is an open question.

Montreal, Oct. 8—Newsy Lalonde, former hockey star with Canadiens and Saskatoon, and last season's manager of the New York Americans, has purchased a half interest in the Quebec Club of the Canadian-American minor league. He will also manage the team.

Montreal, Oct. 8—Hooley Smith, one of the world's star hockey players, has been bought from the Ottawa Hockey Association by the Montreal Maroons. "Punch" Broadbent of the Maroons, will return to the Ottawa Senators. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

Ottawa, Oct. 8—In connection with the sale of "Hooley" Smith by the Ottawa Hockey Club to the Montreal Maroons, of the National League, The Ottawa club received $22,500 and "Punch" Broadbent, whose waiver value is $5,000. This establishes a high mark for hockey ability.

Victoria High Have Good Rugby Fifteen Again This Season

The Victoria High School is shaping another B.C. championship Rugby team, according to Coach Harry Smith, veteran athlete himself and a popular and able team-maker for the school for some years past. The boys have been romping over the campus for the past few weeks and showed excellent form when they clashed for the first game of the season against the Provincial Normal School fifteen from Mount Tolmie, yesterday afternoon.

The Normal School have some rare material with Knott and Locke two shining lights, the former weighing up around 200 pounds and the other carrying most of his weight above the eyes. Locke is a fast thinking half back. Knott is a good wing or forward.

As for the High School squad, they have the speedy Turgoose and Cudlip, two dependable men from last year's championship team. There is Crothall, another fast stepping wing man; Bissell, Kinsmen, Boorman and Coulter, all making good possibilities. Shaw and Parott, for the half-back berths, are both dependable. Petticrew, son of the famous Hugh, ex-full back for Victoria, should win a place this year. Gaunt and Cadell are likely looking lads as well.

The first tough match the High School will go into is against Brentwood College on October 19, at the Victoria grounds.

Draw Announced For Women's Golf Title At Victoria Course

Following is the draw and starting times for the ladies' club championship of the Victoria Golf Club, to be played on Monday, October 10:

"A" class—First round of seventy-two holes medal:

Mrs. Rithet and Mrs. H. A. Ross, 9 a.m.

Mrs. Philbrick and Miss M. Wilson, 9.05 a.m.

Mrs. Parry and Miss Benson, 9.10 a.m.

Mrs. King and Miss Pitts, 9.15 a.m.

"B" class—Qualifying round, first sixteen to qualify:

Mrs. Goward and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 9.20 a.m.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Barber-Starkey, 9.24 a.m.

Miss Miller and Miss R. McBride, 9.28 a.m.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Howell, 9.32 am.

Mrs. B. Heisterman and Mrs. Bechtel, 9.36 a.m.

Miss Spencer and Mrs. Boyd, 9.40 a.m.

Mrs. Squire and Miss Irving, 9.44 a.m.

Miss Mary Campbell and Miss A. McBride, 9.48 a.m.

Miss H. Wilson and Miss F. Warter, 9.52 a.m.

Miss N. Wilson and Mrs. McIntosh, 9.56 a.m.

Miss Herning and Miss J. Warter, 10.00 a.m.

Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Pangman, 10.04 a.m.

Miss D. Crump and Miss J. Gibson, 10.08 a.m.

Miss H. Forman and Miss H. McDonald, 10.12 a.m.

Mrs. H. J. Davis and Mrs. Homer Dixon, 10.16 a.m.

Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Bagley, 10.20 a.m.

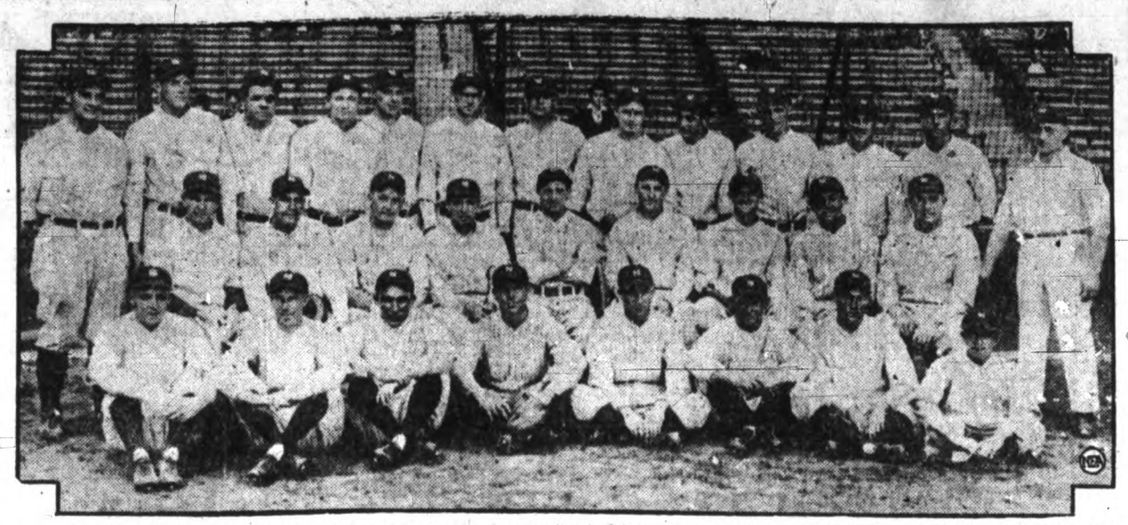
Mrs. Jost Lee and Mrs. Peachey, 10.24 a.m.

Mrs. Hadley and Miss Margaret Campbell, 10.28 a.m.

JUVENILE MEETING

A meeting of the Juvenile Football League will be held on Monday at 7.30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. All club delegates are requested to be present to conclude organization arrangements.

NEW YORK YANKEES SEEKING WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP



Here is the full roster of the New York Yankees, captors of the pennant in the American League for the second consecutive season, and who have been making life miserable for the Pittsburgh Pirates this week in the world's series. They are, left to right, front row: Walter Ruether, pitcher; Joe Dugan, third base; Ben Paschal, outfield; Benny Bengough, catcher; Myles Thomas, pitcher; Mike Gazella, infield; Ray Morehart, infield; Eddie Bennett, mascot. In the centre row, left to right are: Bob Shawkey, pitcher; Joe Giard, pitcher; John Grabowski, catcher; Charlie O'Leary, coach; Miller Huggins, manager; Art Fletcher, coach; Herb Pennock, pitcher; Jules Wera, infield; Pot Collins, catcher. In the back row, left to right, are: Lou Gehrig, first base; Bob Meusel, left field; Babe Ruth, right field; Wilcey Moore, pitcher; George Pipgras, pitcher; Earl Combs, centre field; Charley Miller, utility; Waite Hoyt, pitcher; Tony Lazzeri, second base; Mark Koenig, shortstop; Urban Shocker, pitcher; Cedric Durst, outfield; Doc Woods, trainer.

MISS GLIETZ FIRST ENGLISH WOMAN TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

London, Oct. 8.—The never-say-die spirit of Mercedes Glietz, 24, London typist and swimming devotee, has at last brought her victory over the treacherous waters of the English Channel.

Entering the sea at Cape Gris Nez, on the French coast, in the darkness of yesterday morning, for her eighth attempt in the last five years, she fought tide, bitter cold and fog for 15 hours and 15 minutes to emerge on a lonely beach north of Folkestone, then her resources spent she collapsed and was taken to Folkestone and put to bed.

She is the first Englishwoman, the third of her sex and the twelfth person to swim the Channel. She is also the first swimmer to perform the feat so late in the season.

Parlor Dog Show Next Saturday To Be Splendid Event

Victoria Kennel Club Completes Arrangements For Show; Meadows to Judge

A well-attended meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club was held last evening when the final arrangements for the Parlor Show to be held on Saturday evening, October 15, were made.

One member gave $5 to be donated as the club thought fit, and it was decided to divide it between the best pup under six months old and the best pup over six months old of any breed at the show. Other specials were promised and the prize list will be the best yet offered at a parlor show.

Jack Meadows of Vancouver will judge all breeds, and the judging will commence at 8 o'clock sharp in the large store adjoining the Westholme Hotel.

After the general business was concluded, Mr. Creighton passed judgment on two Scottish terriers, and his remarks on the finer points and defects of the two dogs were well worth listening to. They were very interesting to amateurs.

The next General meeting will be held on Monday, November 8, when the well-known local fancier, Harry Dodds, will pass judgment on two wire-haired terriers. This should be very interesting as Mr. Dodds is a great terrier man and gives his opinion frankly.

BILLIARDS

Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion scored an easy win over the Garrison's second team in a "B" section billiard match Thursday, winning by 561 to 408. The scores were:

PRO PATRIA		GARRISON II.	
R. C. Pembridge	150	Sat. Wilcox	125
W. Hurst	150	W. Hooper	81
S. Smith	150	Wright	52
J. Taylor	111	Mons	150
	561		408

Rene Lacoste Said To be Sweet on His Country's Golf Queen

Havre, Oct. 8.—Mlle. Simone Thion de La Chaume, women's golf champion of France and England, may soon become Madame Rene Lacoste and the wife of the tennis champion of France and the United States, according to passengers arriving on the Ile de France to-day.

Rene and Simone played tennis together throughout the passage homeward.

TOOK BAD DEFEAT

New York, Oct. 7.—Yale Okun, East Side light heavyweight, stopped Earl Blue, of St. Paul, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round bout last night. Blue failed to come out for the tenth. Okun weighed 171; Blue 173.

Gehrig Pushes Waner Out of Batting Lead

Paul Waner, spectacular fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had his hitting record shot full of holes yesterday by Herb Pennock, the New York pitcher, and his average slumped from over the .500 mark to .364, which ties the mark of his team-mate, Clyde Barnhart.

Lou Gehrig, slashing hitter of the Yankees, to-day is the hitting king of the world's series. His four hits in eight times at bat gives him an average of .500. Gehrig also has the most total bases, all of his hits being for extra bases. He has made two doubles and two triples, and two sacrifice hits.

The composite box score follows:

New York Yankees

Player.	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SH	BB	SB	SO	Bat. Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
Coombs, cf	3	12	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250	14	0	0	1.000
Koenig, ss	3	13	5	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.462	6	5	0	1.000
Ruth, rf	3	11	3	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	.364	9	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	3	8	2	4	2	2	0	2	3	0	1	.500	27	1	0	1.000
Meusel, lf	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	.167	6	0	1	.857
Lazzeri, 2b	3	12	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	.333	5	14	0	1.000
Dugan, 3b	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.182	2	2	0	1.000
Grabowski, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Collins, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Bengough, c	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Hoyt, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
Moore, p.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	1	2	0	1.000
Pennock, p.	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
*Durst	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
Totals		99	19	26	5	2	1	6	9	1	16	.263	81	27	1	.991

Pittsburgh Pirates

Player.	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SH	BB	SB	SO	Bat. Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
L. Waner, cf	3	11	4	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.273	9	1	1	.909
Barnhart, lf	3	11	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.364	4	1	0	1.000
P. Waner, rf	3	11	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	.364	8	0	0	1.000
Wright, ss	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.111	4	7	1	.917
Traynor, 3b	3	11	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	4	5	1	.900
Grantham, 2b	2	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.286	6	5	1	.917
Harris, 1b	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091	22	2	0	1.000
*Smith, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	1	1	.833
Gooch, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	.000	16	1	0	1.000
Kremer, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	——
Miljus, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	1	2	0	1.000
Aldridge, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Cvengros, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
Meadows, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Spencer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
*Groh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
Rhyne, 2b	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	6	0	1.000
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
*Brickell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	——
Totals		95	7	19	6	1	0	4	2	0	5	.200	78	34	5	.957

*Pinch hitters.

Score by Innings

New York ... 3 0 6 0 1 0 6 3 0—19 Pittsburgh ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0— 7

Summary

Runs batted in: By Barnhart, 3; Paul Waner, 2; Harris, 1; Wright, 1; Gehrig, 4; Ruth, 4; Meusel, 1; Lazzeri, 2; Koenig, 1; Combs, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Hoyt (L. Waner); by Cvengros (Coombs). Double plays: Lazzeri to Gehrig; Wright to Grantham to Harris; Lazzeri to Koenig. Left on base: New York, 18; Pittsburgh, 14. Time of game: First game, 2 hours, 4 minutes; second game, 2 hours, 20 minutes; third game, 2 hours, 4 minutes.

Yankees—	G	Innings.	W.	L.	Off	Off	HB	SO	WP	BB	Pct.
Hoyt	1	7 1-3	1	0	8	4	1	2	0	1	1.000
Moore	1	1 2-3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	——
Pipgras	1	9	1	0	7	2	0	2	0	1	1.000
Pennock	1	9	1	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	1.000

Pitching Summary

Pittsburgh—	G	Innings.	W.	L.	Off	Off	HB	SO	WP	BB	Pct.
Kremer	1	5	0	1	5	5	0	1	0	3	.000
Miljus	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	——
Aldridge	1	7 1-3	0	1	10	6	0	4	1	4	.000
Cvengros	2	2 1-3	0	0	3	1	1	2	0	0	——
Dawson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	——
Meadows	1	6 1-3	0	1	7	7	0	6	0	1	.000

Umpires—Quigley and Moran, National League; Ormsby and Nallin, American League.

Miss Carey to Play Mrs. Crowe in Finals

In the semi-finals of the Mrs. Angus Campbell handicap tournament being played at the Colwood Golf Club, Miss I Carey defeated Mrs. Lawson, 6 and 5, and Mrs. H. F. Crowe won from Mrs. T. Leeming, 1 up. The finals will be played next week

OVER TWO HOURS TO MAKE ONE MOVE IN BIG CHESS CONTEST

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 8.—Jose R. Capablanca and Alexander Alekhine adjourned the eleventh game of their match for the world chess championship last night after 41 moves. They will resume this evening. Experts said the game was most complicated. It appeared difficult to analyze even for the players themselves. Capablanca taking 1 hour 45 minutes to make one move, and Alekhine 2 hours 10 minutes.

At other times they made their decisions rapidly, and 20 of the moves were negotiated within a period of 2½ hours.

The situation at adjournment appeared fairly even, although some experts gave Capablanca a slight advantage.

Life-saving Titles Won By Mrs. Steele And Arthur Stott

Hibberson and Lange Trophies Captured by Local Swimmers at Crystal Garden

Art Stott and Mrs. Steele of this city are the British Columbia live-saving champions of British Columbia as the result of their winning the Hibberson and Lange trophies at the first annual gala of the Victoria branch of the Royal Life-Saving Society held last night at the Crystal Garden.

Mrs. Knight, formerly Miss Gracie Wellburn of Victoria, was the only one Vancouver swimmer in the ladies' competition, and she finished third. Mrs. Steel won the honors for the second year in succession.

Stott in winning the Hibberson trophy, defeated W. T. Barrett by one point. Stott now holds two British Columbia titles, as at the recent gala of the V.A.S.C. he captured the British Columbia diving championship.

In the 200 yard free style for men Tommy Wellburn, British Columbia champion at that distance, won easily, with Johnny Cameron second, and Bill Peden third.

Gwen Bailey took the honors in the ladies' 200 yards free style with Mrs. Knight second.

In the exhibition polo game, which was well enjoyed by the spectators, the Whites scored a 4-1 victory over the Blues.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Following the gala the prizes were presented to the winners by Percy Fairbairn, president of the Victoria branch of the Life-Saving Society.

The full results were as follows:

Live-saving championship of British Columbia, for the Hibberson Cup—1, Art Stott; 2, W. T. Barrett.

Fifty yards, free style, boys—1, C. Young; 2, A. R. Richards; 3, S. Moore. Time .33.

Fifty yards, free style, girls—1, Edna Hosking; 2, Ivy Jones; 3, May Hardin. Time .41 1-5.

Fancy swimming and life-saving championship of British Columbia, Lange Cup—1, Mrs. Steele; 2, Mrs. Hibberson; 3, Mrs. Knight.

Fifty yards, open mixed handicap—1, C. Pierce; 2, W. E. Roskelly; 3, W. Robertson.

Mixed relay, won by Tommy Wellburn's team, composed of Tommy Wellburn, Edna Hosking, Edna Clark and Frank Gilbert.

200 yards, free style, men—1, Tommy Wellburn; 2, John Cameron; 3, Bill Peden. Time 2.32 2-5.

200 yards, free style, ladies—1, Gwen Bailey; 2, Mrs. Knight.

Water polo—Whites 4, Blues 1.

Little Herb and Big Babe Are Satisfied

Pennock and Ruth Delighted With Themselves Over Success in the Third World's Series Game; Rival Managers Unanimous That Pirates Are in Batting Slump Caused by Let-down That Followed Strain of the Final Drive to National League Flag

New York, Oct. 8.—The great Babe Ruth was satisfied last night and so was Herb Pennock, slender southpaw ace of the New York Yankees.

The two heroes of the American League champions' third straight victory over the Pirates wrapped an arm about each other's shoulders, and talked over the situation in the clubhouse.

"Babe," the lean lefty said, "I thought for awhile you were going to let me down. No homer, 'no nothing.' Then bam, right down the middle."

"Shoosh," growled the Babe. "I had to hit a homer. I was sore, no hits Thursday and three foozles yesterday and then Mike Cvengros tossed that curve down the alley. Now I'm satisfied and wouldn't be surprised if I got another before the series ends."

Pennock insisted that every man on the nine share in the plaudits tossed his way.

TEAM PLAYED WELL

"The way the gang played was marvelous," Herb announced. "No pitcher ever got better support. I'm mighty grateful."

Modestly, Pennock said that he "mixed them up" yesterday to subdue the Buccaneers and for a time threatened the Pirates with the first no-hit shutout in series' history.

"I had good control," he added. "The ball went just where I wanted it. I had good luck, too."

The rival managers were unanimous in the opinion that the Pirates are in a severe batting slump, caused by the let-down that followed the strain of a final drive to the National League flag.

Donie Bush, refusing to find fault with any man on the team, gave Lee Meadows credit for hurling a marvelous, but unlucky game. He said that Carmen Hill would attempt to hold the Yankees to-day, with Earl Smith back behind the plate.

The Yank two-run rally in the first inning of the third game was helped along by a still shaky Pirate defence, although no errors were chalked up against the Bucs. Koenig's hit was badly handled by Hal Rhyne, making his debut at second base, while Gehrig's triple bobbed around between Barnhart and Lloyd Waner in deep left centre before the latter made the throw-in. Only a final relay by Wright kept Gehrig from scoring.

There was a mild demonstration by the Yanks in the fourth against a called ball on Lloyd Waner, who appeared to have tried to bunt. Aided by this decision, Lloyd had three straight balls but Pennock put the next three over the plate and the Pirate outfielder grounded to Lazerri.

A fine spear of a line drive off Paul Waner's bat by Dugan enabled Pennock to close his fourth straight inning without an enemy foot resting safely on first base, and a neat running catch by Earl Combs off Barnhart had the same effect in the fifth.

Babe Ruth lunged at and missed a slow ball, outside, when he struck out in the fourth. Lazerri, in the same inning, also missed a slow curve, outside, by a foot as he was fanned by Meadows for the second time.

Meadows had the Yank sluggers, with the exception of Gehrig, baffled by his change of pace in the first six innings, whiffing Meusel as well as Lazzeri twice each with slow curves or floaters.

As Pennock swept through the first seven innings without a Pirate reaching first, the crowd, tense and on edge, cheered wildly with every put out. The Yankees, too, were inspired to sensational fielding stunts behind their twirling ace, reaching a climax in the seventh when Joe Dugan came in fast to grab Rhyne's perfect bunt and throw the runner out on a hair-line decision. Most of the crowd thought Rhyne was safe but a roar went up when Umpire Ormsby waved him out.

Babe Ruth's homer was his ninth in world series competition, and breaks his own record for most circuit clouts in the baseball classic. The Bambino registered one in 1921, three in 1923 and four last year. His companion in swat, Lou Gehrig, hasn't connected for the circuit yet, but all four of his hits so far have been for extra bases, Gehrig has two doubles and two triples.

Statistics for the first three games of the World's Series are as follows:

CLUB STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	3	0	1.000
Pirates	0	3	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

First game—Yankees 5, Pirates 4.
Second game—Yankees 6, Pirates 2.
Third game—Yankees 8, Pirates 1.

THIRD GAME FIGURES

Attendance, 60,695.
Receipts, $209,605.
Players' pool, $106,929.15.
Advisory council, $31,449.75.
Each club's share, $17,821.53.
Each league's share, $17,821.53.

THREE-GAME TOTAL

Attendance, 149,196.
Receipts, $575,120.
Players' pool, $293,311.30.
Advisory council, $86,268.
Each club's share, $48,885.20.
Each league's share, $48,885.20.

Loughran Wins Title He Has Had His Eyes On For a Long Time

Mike McTigue Loses Light-heavyweight Crown, Although He Finished Strong

New York, Oct. 8.—Tommy Loughran, twenty-five, of Philadelphia, is the new light heavyweight champion of the world.

At the end of fifteen rounds of alternately interesting and dull fighting, marked in the early rounds by claims of fouls from both contestants and in the later stages by several severe exchanges, Loughran last night gained judges' decision over Mike McTigue, the man from County Clare, Ireland.

McTigue was shorn of his laurels a little more than two months after he gained them through the graces of the New York State Athletic Commission which decided that "Bold Michael" was the logical successor to Jack Delaney, when the French-Canadian vacated the title to fight in the heavyweight ranks.

The decision of the judges was well received.

HAS TRIED LONG TIME

Loughran's victory marks the climax of a long campaign he has made for the championship. Until the McTigue fight he had failed to get a chance at the title. He had met McTigue three times before last night, but all were no-decision contests.

Throughout the entire fight McTigue carried the fight to Loughran, but Tommy defended himself and piled up points. He rocked McTigue a number of times with heavy blows to the head and stomach.

In the fourteenth McTigue came out stronger than his ten-year-younger challenger, and drove him around the ring with a furious barrage of lefts and rights. The old warrior put a capsheaf on his fight in the fifteenth, when he was expected to be tired, and slashed and banged away until it seemed Loughran could not last the round.

Uplands and Colwood "B" Teams Will Meet On Latter's Course

The draw for the "B" team match between Uplands and Colwood clubs to be played at Colwood to-morrow has been made. The "A" teams of the same clubs will meet at the Uplands. The draw, with the Uplands players named first in each case, is as follows:

10.00—C. Brynjolfson vs. J. Graham-Graham; H. G. McKenzie vs. P. Criddle.

9.45—J. A. Oddy vs. H. O. Kirkham; A. D. Findlay vs. C. Denham.

9.30—A. R. Henshall vs. George Wilkinson; W. Wilkie vs. B. R. Ciceri.

9.35—S. J. Halls vs. J. C. Cumming; G. C. Carr vs. J. V. Meston.

9.20—E. Hanbury vs. H. W. Niven; A. Lawrie vs. T. S. McPherson.

9.15—F. C. Dillabough vs. V. C. Martin; J. H. McConnell vs. Dr. McMicking.

9.10—P. Austin vs. W. Cathcart; W. B. S. Watson vs. George Brady.

9.50—Major C. G. Aitken vs. J. H. Kingham; F. R. Moore vs. H. R. Hammond.

9.35—A. C. Futcher vs. J. A. Scott; D. W. Campbell vs. R. L. Pocock.

9.55—W. Turnbull vs. E. N. Horsey; F. R. Blashfield vs. C. M. Birnie.

9.05—W. Loveland vs. F. J. Hall; Captain W. E. Tapley vs. T. H. Leeming.

9.40—C. W. Geiger vs. E. Greville-Jones; G. R. Naden vs. Dr. S. G. Kenning.

Waner Boys Given Vaudeville Term At $3,000 a Week

New York, Oct. 8.—Waner and Waner, after starring with the Pirates throughout the season will go into vaudeville this Fall on a $15,000 contract for five weeks. Paul and Lloyd are said to have good voices.

Indoor Tennis Club Is Planned; Meeting To Be Held Monday

A proposal is under way for the formation of an indoor tennis club, and for this purpose a meeting is to be held in the board room of the Belmont Building, room 418, at 8 o'clock on Monday evening next.

All tennis players, if interested, will be made welcome.

LEGS DETERMINE LENGTH OF REIGN

Once Legs Wobble, End Of An Athlete Is Near

Tilden and Johnston Lost Davis Cup Because Their Legs Would Not Stand Up to Strain and Lacoste and Cochet Were Young and Strong; Dempsey's Legs Would Not Carry Him Fast Enough to Catch Tunney; Jeffries's Legs Gave Way Against Johnson

By ROBERT EDGREN

This column will be about legs. Not vaudeville or comic opera or bathing beauty legs.. You can read all you care to about those in any Sunday supplement. The legs interesting to the sporting page readers are the legs that have carried champions.

Before the Dempsey-Tunney fight there was much space given to the legs of Dempsey and Tunney, speculation as to whether the veteran legs of Dempsey could carry him fast enough to bring him within hiting range of the lightly skipping Tunney. You know all about that now.

Legs have played a big part in the news this past month. There are the legs of Big Bill Tilden, once the incomparable champion of all tennis players. If Bill's legs had retained their youth Bill would still be champion. But he is back in second place—the runner-up simply because his legs grew tired. Big Bill's tennis brain, and his hands and arms, were as good as ever. But his legs threw him down. The Davis Cup has gone to France, and is likely to stay there for a term of five years or so, largely because of Bill's fading footwork.

OTHER LEGS TIRE

Little Bill Johnston's legs had their share in losing the cup, too. They grew tired. It's no wonder. Both Big Bill and Little Bill Johnston are thirty-four years of age, and at thirty-four the most active legs are likely to go on a strike for shorter hours and easier work. At thirty-four those famous legs, that carried "Big Bill" and 'Little Bill" through so many great championship contests, are practically through. Oh, they're still all right as legs—much better than the average legs. But they're not quite in the championship class any more. Tilden may have one more year as an uncertain performer. But not as a champion. He lost the American National title to the agile Frenchman, whose legs are at their best, right after the Davis Cup was tossed away. All credit to both Bills. They were great, and they lasted as long as any human champion can be expected to last.

American's best prospects now are three youngsters, equipped with very fine legs for tennis and rapidly picking up the hand work and head work needed. They are George Lott of Chicago, John Doeg of California, and John Van Ryn of East Orange, N.J. Very good now, but it will be years before they can beat Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, who won the Davis Cup for France. To say nothing of numerous young stars who are developing in France, encouraged by the success of the French champions and their nimble legs. Tennis has become a national pastime in France, which supports its winning champions with great patriotism.

THE TWO BILLS SUFFER CASUALTIES

Lacoste, at twenty-three, is still improving. He and Cochet, and the legs that carry them around so swiftly, are physically superb, and physique is a great factor in championship tennis.

Well, the United States lost the Davis Cup and their National Championship for one very apparant reason. They were outclassed this season in legs. Uncertain legs are the first tell-tale of athletic deterioration. Johnston's legs tired rapidly after the second set against Lacoste, and Tilden's legs carried him gloriously through the winning sets with Cochet, threugh five sets to win in the doubles, and only on the third day carried him far into the lead against Lacoste. Victory meant the retention of the cup, and he had to win because everyone knew little Bill's legs were gone—Tilden led, two matches to one. Then his legs gave out. He could hardly step out of his own footprints. And the Frenchman won with ease.

COBB GOING FAST

A big league ball player is no better than his legs. Ty Cobb at forty has the full power of his arms. His eyes are good and his brain keen as ever. But his legs are going fast. When ball players grow slow in the knees they are headed for the minors or retirement.

I remember one dramatic case in which the greatest pair of legs in the world quit on the job. Jim Jeffries had those legs. In his prime, weighing 220 pounds stripped, Jeffries could run a hundred yards very close to ten seconds. Fastest sprinter among big men, he could also run ten miles like any Indian. He was absolutely tireless. He never grew weary in a fight, because his legs were always fresh and strong, and while the old legs came on the job the arms and torso can take it easy. In the Johnson fight Jim was stupefied when he entered the ring, certain tents with large sums bet on the negro having insured the risk by slipping something into Jim's tea.

In that logy condition Jim walked into Johnson steadily and unfalteringly for fifteen rounds, apparently immune to the heavy blows rained on his head or driven into his body. In spite of fighting along the ropes — Jim's old legs suddenly gave it up. His chin was still granite, but his legs had become human, like any other weary old legs. His old legs seemed to reason something like this: "You aren't doing anything or getting anywhere—why go on?" And they bent slowly at the knees and let Jim down in a sitting position on the ropes. He slipped through and landed on his back on the edge of the ring platform. There he struggled to lift his legs off the ropes and get them under him so that he could crawl back into the ring. But the legs refused to function. They were through. And Jim was counted out there by Tex Rickard, with his useless legs hanging over the ropes.

AS VALUABLE AS CHORUS GIRLS' LIMBS

Jess Willard was counted out twice when his weary old legs couldn't push him up.

Legs made Nurmi, Joie Ray, Charlie Paddock, great runners all. They made Tilden and Johnston. They made Beeson, greatest of jumpers, Ray Ewry, holder of all standing jump records. They made Dempsey and Gans and a hundred other fighters. They made John L. Sullivan, and then crumpled under old John down there at New Orleans, after John had vainly begged fast-legged Jim Corbett to stand still just once, so John could hit him. They made Corbett, a swift-legged miracle among the boxers of his time. They made almost every kind of a champion except Capablanca, the chess player.

In every sport but one legs are all-important. The one exception is polo. Milburn at forty-seven and Stevenson and Webb, both over forty, are still close to their prime, because their ponies supply the leg power. Of course, you can always buy new ponies. Too bad a fading athlete can't buy new legs.

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Bobby Jones On Golf

Handicap in Golf Makes Game Popular—Good and Mediocre Player Can Enjoy Playing Together

There are many things about golf which cause me to delight that it is the game which was given to me to play and enjoy. And I think its greatest charm lies in the fact that no matter what the difference in age or ability of two players may be, there can always be found a handicap which will put them on an equal basis. We can enjoy a round of golf in a detached sort of way, keeping our own score and allowing an opponent to keep his, but it is much better if we can have a friendly match for caddy fare or a ball, or for just the fun of the thing.

Tennis is a splendid game. I love it and should like to play it more. But no decent player could give me a handicap which would make an even game. Any player of more than average ability could concede me forty-love and I should scarcely ever get a game, simply because his ability would prevent my playing at all.

But golf is different. In Atlanta, I play regularly with my friends who play in the neighborhood of eighty and eighty-five. I give them from six to twelve strokes and we have some great matches.

Only recently I visited H. M. Atkinson, of Atlanta, in North Hatley, Quebec. Mr. Atkinson, a retired business man, plays a very nice game, but naturally for one who has played little, his scores usually run about ninety. But we had a most enjoyable match with a handicap of a stroke a hole. Mr. Atkinson winning two of the last three to beat me one up. I can truthfully say that I get more pleasure out of that game than any championship match I have ever played.

A LAUGH PLUS A HANDICAP

And there are a lot of stories about handicaps which were not asked or given with the intention of making a close game—little tricks which have led to considerable amusement in our great golfing family.

One of the best of these was pulled on George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, if the remarkable yarn is to be believed. The story goes that two ordinary players in England made a wager that they could beat Duncan and Mitchell in a best-ball match if that pair would concede them twenty yards on each hole. Both of the challengers were short hitters so the professionals' side of the match looked to be a certainty. But the handicap was taken at the other end and every ball within twenty yards was counted in the hole. Of course, Abe and George took a very bad beating.

Another man, whose name I did know but have forgotten, once persuaded a professional to give him one stroke in the round to be taken any way he pleased. To the consternation of the professional, after halving the first hole in a good four, the clever one announced calmly that he would take one-eighteenth of his stroke there. The result does not need to be told.

MANY JOKE HANDICAPS

I remember at East Lake one day in our regular Wednesday afternoon game, after considerable argument, one member of the match agreed to give another six strokes if he would take them where the donor should designate. On the second hole, after the one giving the strokes had taken a bad six he announced that all the strokes should count on that hole.

Handicaps of "woofs"—when you are allowed to shout a certain number of times when your opponent is playing—and the like are well known among members of most clubs.

Players nowadays, especially in America, like to carry a great many clubs. (I carry fourteen, to the horror of all Scotch caddies) and from this many heated arguments have arisen. One time after discussing what could be done without the more modern clubs like the spade mashie, mashie niblic, number three iron, etc., one rash enthusiast offered to bet his friend that he could beat him with any five clubs of his friend's selection. He had to play the match with five niblics.

But there are perfectly legitimate handicaps for nearly every occasion, and everything possible should be done to encourage this kind of friendly competition. In golf it is by no means necessary to limit one's golfing companions to those of nearly the same accomplishment. The object of handicapping is to make an even game and it can achieve its purpose if properly applied. Fortunately, not very many of us are like the fellow who proclaimed, as a true sportsman, that all he wanted was a reasonable advantage

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BABE RUTH HITTING HOMER WHICH TIED HIS RECORD

A mighty bat and fast camera here afford you the season's best baseball photos—Babe Ruth swatting and scoring his fifty-ninth homerun, tying his 1921 record. Umpire Dineen and Catcher Tate, of Washington, watch the ball's flight as the recrowned King of Wallop lights out for first in the upper photo; below, Ruth crosses the plate, bringing Koenig (1) in ahead of him; Dineen is 2; the Yankee batboy 3; Tate, 4; Ruth, 5, and Lou Gehrig, congratulating the Babe, 6.

Young Stars Coming On May Win Back Davis Cup

Helen Wills Thinks Five Young Americans Will Be Ripe in Two Years to Go to France and Defeat Present Holders; Players Who Are Trained on Hard Courts Will Stand Best Chance in France

By HELEN WILLS

The Davis Cup has gone from its old resting place to another country. It will remain there for at least another year, or perhaps for two years, if one is to judge by what happened at Forest Hills and Philadelphia.

Can the young players coming on now, improve sufficiently by that time to bring the cup back? I think that it is quite possible. There are five whom I have seen this Summer whose play was impressive — Edward Chandler, Frank Shields, George Lotts, John Hennessy and Johnny Doeg. These five possess, to a more or less degree, the playing qualities necessary for international competition.

HARD COURT PLAYERS

It is interesting to note that four of these, Edward Chandler, George Lott, Doeg and Hennessy are hard-court players. They have learned their games on the hard surface, and play on it the greater part of the time.

This is fortunate, because the Davis Cup matches next year will be on hard courts. There are no grass courts in France.

If I am not mistaken I believe that it will be the first time in the history of Davis Cup play that the challenge round has ever been played on clay. The hard court will come into the prominence that it deserves.

I am hoping that we will be the challenging nation next year. There came reports from far away Australia that there are several fine new players coming on, and that there is a possibility of a visiting Australian team next year.

Among American players of the younger group I would chose the Californian, Edward Chandler, as being one of the very best. His game is an all-round one. He plays strikingly heady tennis and his net strokes are exceptionally good.

He did not take part in this season's tennis, and so was not seen in singles except in the Nationals at Forest Hills, where with practically no practice, he gave one of our Davis Cup players very close competition.

CHANDLER GOOD CHOICE

Chandler should be a valuable member of next year's Davis Cup team, and would be able to show his best tennis on the hard tennis courts in France. That is, if he is able to get enough tennis practice during the coming Winter and Spring. He is taking law at Harvard, is a brilliant student, and is loath to give much time to the game.

Another interesting player is Frank Shields, the present National Junior champion. He, too, has an all-round game. His strokes are beautifully executed. His height gives his fast service added effectiveness. He is perhaps, a little young to be on the Davis Cup team next year. But he should be, the following season, if his game keeps improving, as it has so far. We could have a no more attractive representative than Shields, or one who understands better, the sportsmanship of tennis.

Just out of the junior ranks is Johnny Doeg, another Californian. Tennis followers are already acquainted with his tremendous service, which is consistently faster than any other in the game. His defeat in the early rounds of the national event was unexpected. With experience in match play, and attention to his forehand stroke, he should be one of American's leading players in a season or two.

FORCED HUNTER

Lott and Hennessy are both of the hard-court school. Unfortunately, illness prevented Lott from playing in the National Singles this year. Hennessy gave Francis Hunter a tremendous struggle in the round of eight at Forest Hills.

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TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

PEELER, the Volunteer Policeman

He flourished in and around 1846, in Ireland, and he won national fame. At Dublin you may still hear oldtimers speak of him. He was "Peeler," the volunteer policeman, or, as some of the force called him, "the inspector dog." His story is interesting.

Saunders, of Newsletter memory, described Peeler as "a little, active and inquisitive dog of the Labrador breed." If that description does not fit the Labrador breed, as the breed is known to-day, the fault is Saunders's and not mine. More likely, Peeler was a curly black mongrel, to judge from other accounts of him.

One day, at Kingstown, Ireland, in the early 1840's, a strolling policeman turned a street corner and came upon a dog fight which promised shortly to be a dog assassination. A giant mongrel had attacked a small and curly black dog that was strolling along the roadway. The smaller dog defended himself right valiantly. But, from the start, he had no chance against an opponent double his size and weight.

The little dog did not try to escape, nor did he howl for mercy or for help. He fought his hopeless battle valiantly; though the bigger dog had him down and was about to tear his throat out. In another minute, or less, the end must have come.

KNOCKED OUT

The policeman was amused at the little chap's pluck. With a whack of his billy he knocked the giant mongrel senseless. The small victim picked himself up, panting and staggering, and licked the policeman's hands, staring up at the man in adoring gratitude.

Satisfied that all the fight was knocked out of the huge aggressor, the policeman patted the small dog's bleeding head and walked on. He thought the incident was closed. Instead, it was just beginning.

As he reached the station house he turned to find the badly chewed little dog at his heels. The dog refused to be driven away and strutted proudly into the station with his rescuer. There he took up his residence in spite of all efforts to make him depart. He had found a home of his own choice; and he had no intention of leaving it.

Nobody knows who his former owner had been nor by what name the dog had been called. When the story of his gallant battle was told the station house force decided to adopt him. Already he had adopted them.

Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman, had just reorganized the whole police force and had built it up along strikingly new lines. On account of this, a new slang word had been coined. The Peel police were nicknamed "Peelers," a phrase still in vogue in Great Britain. Thus, the new little police mascot was named "Peeler."

REAL INSPECTOR

But Peeler was not content to be a mere mascot. He invented police duties for himself, and he carried them out along a system of his own. He elected to be an inspector and to supervise the activities of the policemen for miles around. Says Saunders, who wrote during the dog's lifetime:

"He is a self-constituted supervisor-general of police, visiting station after station. After he has visited one district and made his observations there, he wends his way to the next. He is frequently seen entering a third-class carriage of the Kingstown railway; get out at Black Rock; visit the police station there, continuing his tour of inspection to Booterstown.

"He reaches there in time for the train, as before, and goes on to Dublin to take a peep at the Metropolitan Police; and, having satisfied himself that all is right, he returns by an early evening train to Kingstown.

"He sometimes takes a dislike to an individual and shuns him; even as he frisks about the feet of another for whom he has a regard. There is one policeman on the force for whom Peeler has this antipathy.

"A day or two ago, seeing this policeman on the train, Peeler left the carriage and waited for the next train, preferring half an hour's delay rather than to ride in such company. When the next train's bell rang, he ran to his accustomed seat in the third class carriage with all the eagerness with which protracted joy is sought.

"His partiality for the police is extraordinary. Whenever he sees a man in the garb of a constable he expresses his pleasure by walking near him and by rubbing against him and dancing about him. Nor does he forget about him in death.

"In proof of this, Peeler was seen at the funeral of Daly, a policeman who was killed in Kingstown. Peeler was at his post in the procession of mourners and all throughout the ceremonies.

"He is able to recognize a few policemen when they are in plain clothes, but they must have been old friends of him. Wherever he goes, he gets a crust of bread or a piece of meat or a pat on the head or a rub on his glossy back from a policeman. He is as well known among the force as is any man on it."

Indeed, Peeler seems to have been far better "known among the force" than any man on it or off it. Also, throughout the neighborhood he was known to civilians as well as to constables. He became a public figure, and for many years he remained so.

He acknowledged no one master, though many policemen and townsfolk tried to win his exclusive devotion. He was friendly and even effusive with the people he liked, and avoided those to whom he did not take a liking. But, to the end, he remained an "own-your-own-soul dog," a freelance whose only allegiance was to the police force in general.

Trainmen let him ride free; and permitted him to enter and leave their trains at will. Never did he lose his way; never was he in doubt as to where he wanted to go and how long he wanted to stay. Some of the more superstitious used to say he was possessed by the soul of some dead policeman and that this spirit urged him to his tours of inspection and guided him through them.

When the queer little old dog died, he had more mourners than has many a human. The whole force sorrowed for his death; and word of it went from one end of the region to the other. To this day, nobody knows Peeler's origin; nor why he chose for himself such a strange mode of life.

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Lands In Majors

GRANT GILLIS

the lad who threw that much-disputed long pass in the Alabama-Washington game at Pasadena in 1926, joined Washington a few days ago and broke in at shortstop the day of his arrival. Gillis is from Birmingham in the Southern League, and is said to be ready for a major league job.

Major League Clubs Try Much Harder But Neglect Youngsters

Decision to Let First Four Clubs in World's Series Keeps Them Going

By BILLY EVANS

Every reform has its good and bad features.

Some years ago the powers-that-be in baseball decided on a drastic change in the sharing of the world series receipts. It was agreed that the first four clubs would cut in on the melon.

Prior to that shift, only the two pennant winning clubs, the real contenders, had any interest in how large the crowds might be. And, if the race was a lopsided affair such as the American League campaign has been this year there was little or no incentive for the other clubs to keep going at top speed.

It was hoped that the rule permitting the first division clubs to get a share, in keeping with their position, would make for continued effort on the part of all the clubs having a chance to finish inside the money.

Since finishing second ordinarily means about $1000 to each player and fourth place means about $300, it is easy to understand why the athletes would battle for the money positions to the very end.

In this respect, the rule has worked out fine. It has kept the teams with a chance on their toes while the clubs outside of the money seem to get keen delight in knocking the others off.

However, in another way, the rule has worked to the detriment of the best interests of the game. It has, in a sense, retarded the chances and development of the rookies. Since baseball is sadly in need of new material of merit, that angle is unfortunate.

In the old days, when only the pennant-winning clubs had any interests in the gate receipts, the moment a club was mathematically out of the race for the flag, it began to experiment with most of the talent the scouts had picked up during the Summer.

It is not at all unusual for clubs to present an entirely new line-up during the month of September. The veteran stars, whose ability was well known to the manager, would be permitted to sit on the bench, while the unknown, promising rookies would get a chance to perform.

This system had two distinct advantages. First, it gave the clubs a chance to get a pretty good line on the minor league material purchased, and second, it provided the fans with new faces, thereby keeping up interest.

JUST OUT OF LUCK

Now it's different. Even if a club is definitely out of the race for first place but has a chance to finish in the first division, the rookies are just out of luck.

Rather than throw in a bunch of youngsters, who might jeopardize the chances of finishing in the money, the manager of the clubs having such a chance, stick to their veteran line-up, while the recruits who have reported sit around for a month, more or less, as spectators.

Of course, the new players are looked over in the morning practice, but after all there is no way one can get a better line on a player's real value than seeing him perform in actual competition.

The Washington club is one of the few in recent years that is experimenting with some of the youngsters on hand. Regardless of what effect it may have on where the club finishes, Manager Bucky Harris is throwing some of his promising young infielders into the line-up.

Drastic action is needed in the American League on this score. If the reign of the New York Yankees it to be halted, a number of clubs must start rebuilding at once.

Winning 20 ball games in a season by a major league pitcher continues to be quite a task.

Last year four in the National League turned the trick, each winning exactly 20 ball games. They were Ray Kremer and Lee Meadows of Pittsburgh, Pete Donohue of Cincinnati and Flint Rhem of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, Geoge Uhle, of Cleveland, with 27 victories, and Herb Pennock, Yankee southpaw, with 23 wins, were the only two twirlers to top the charmed mark of 20 conquests.

It is more or less baseball precedent that few pitchers seldom have two consecutive big years. As a rule the league leaders of one year usually fall away to nothing the following season.

George Uhle, still a great pitcher, despite his poor showing this year, has shown the greatest reversal of form. With only 20 games to play, he has but seven victories to his credit against 27 last year.

TWO DISAPPOINTMENTS

In a class with George Uhle as a bitter disappointment is Pete Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds.

Like George Uhle, Pete is still one of the best pitchers in the game, even though with less than three weeks of play remaining, he can show only four victories against 20 for 1926. This is Donohue's worst year. Coming direct to Cincinnati from college, he won seven games in his first season, 1921.

A knee injury that kept him out for a couple of months is the only thing that has kept Kremer of Pittsburgh from being in the select winner's class. Incidentally, such a showing on the part of Kremer would have had the Pirates comfortably out in front by this time.

Falling to report in the Spring because of salary trouble, Flint Rhem lost those weeks of conditioning and his pitching suffered. He has 10 games won against 20 at this time last year.

Just think what those 10 additional games on the right side of the ledger would mean to the St. Louis Cardinals at this time.

AT THE THEATRES

FIGHT PICTURES SHOWING FOR LAST TIME AT COLISEUM

The fight picture at the Coliseum this week is drawing capacity houses. The excitement in the seventh round is at a high pitch at each performance. The vaudeville is the best that has been offered in this theatre for quite a while.

On the screen is an Oriental picture without a sheik!

"Soft Cushions" is a rollicking tale of the Orient written by George Randolph Chester, creator of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" and many other famous fiction characters. It offers MacLean an entirely new characterization while the background is an innovation in feature comedy making.

MYSTERY WOMAN AT DOMINION THEATRE PLEASES ROYALTY

"Britain's Mystery Film Girl" will visit Vitcoria. Who is she? Well, we don't know, but we do know she has had the honor of appearing before British Royalty and is a talented musician and charming singer." This statement came from the manager of the Dominion Theatre.

She is now on a world tour and will present in person, movies and melodies of her world tour, singing the quaint folk songs and ballads of the various countries she has visited. Here is something entirely new in entertainment—A masked beauty filming and singing her way around the world. Tens of thousands of people throughout the British Empire have acclaimed her as the latest in novel entertainment. Victoria will also, when she appears at the Dominion Theatre for the last time to-night.

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Drums of the Desert."
Capitol—"Camille."
Dominion—"Lovers."
Coliseum—Vaudeville.
Playhouse—"The Midnight Janitor."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

DURHAM IS REAL STAGE VILLAIN IN LOCAL STAGE

George Durham is back in villain parts again. He spent a season at the Playhouse back when Francis Compton was presenting such shows as: "The School for Scandal," "Grumpy," etc., and played most of the heavy parts during that time. This week he is appearing as Arnold Moreland, who makes a business of taking other men's wives out of an evening, in the show which is taking Victoria by storm. "The Midnight Janitor" on the stage all this week at the Playhouse.

On the screen is Pauline Frederick in the first film made by her since her return from a year's tour of the Australian stage, appears at the theatre.

Miss Frederick, in the title role of this film, "Her Honor the Governor," an F. B. O. Gold Bond production, proves once more that she is the greatest emotional actress on the screen. "Her Honor the Goverenor" is closely allied in dramatic power to Miss Frederick's never-to-forgotten work in "Madame X." In all probability she will return to the legitimate stage in the Fall.

NAVARRO APPEALS TO THRILL LOVER AS FINE DUELIST

There's something about the romantic duel with swords that makes every person's heart beat high with the joy of romance, especially if the man on the end of the sword happens to be a Ramon Novarro.

It is true when Navarro battles in picturesque garb of centuries ago, as he did in "Scaramouche"—but it is infinitely more true when he duels in the garb of to-day — an ultra modern Sir Galahad battling for the honor of his lady — as in "Lovers," now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

It is a story of Spain — but not the Spain of bull fights and guitar cadenzas. It is the Spain one would find by going over there to-day — with Ramon Navarro playing a young Spaniard — very much like a young American, except for his picturesque use of a sword to avenge an insult.

After all, the Spanish are as romantic to-day as they were in the days of yore — and Navarro is the delight of every girl — and everybody else, for that matter, in his new role.

The story is a vivid romance of the perils of scandal in modern society—with beautiful Alice Terry as the heroine. Those who loved her in "Mare Nostrum" or "The Magician," will fairly adore her in the role of the innocent young wife in the sea of trouble the gossiping city caused.

ACTOR PRAISES HIS DIRECTOR FOR FINE LOCATION FOR PLAY

Ford Sterling, veteran of innumerable location trips, recently returned from a location that he proclaimed the most universally satisfactory in his many years before the camera.

The middle of a desert on the Navajo reservation was the site for Paramount's screen version of Zane Grey's "Desert Bound," now at the Columbia Theatre, as "Drums of the Desert."

"I have never been on a location where we were given such marvelous treatment," Sterling declares. "There we were, plumb in the middle of the desert. You couldn't get any middler, no matter how hard you tried. They built us a comfortable tent city and imported fresh vegetables and fruits from Flagstaff every day, serving us the best meals I have ever eaten.

"John Waters, director of 'Drums of the Desert' is the man responsible for our working conditions, and Waters knows his stuff when it comes to producing Westerns. Part of the secret of his success is the way he takes care of his people. They all swear by him. Having been on location with him once I know why."

Sterling has the principal comedy role in "Drums of the Desert." Warner Baxter plays the lead. Marietta Millner makes her debut as his leading woman.

CAMILLE BOBBED HAIR IN CAPITOL FILM ATTRACTION

Shades of Sarah Bernhardt and Duse! A bobbed-hair "Camille!"

Yet, if the famous stage actresses were alive to-day they would sanction the radical step, in the opinion of representative motion picture fans, who have attended the current showing of Norma Talmadge's latest picture, a modernized version of "Camille," at the Captiol Theatre.

In "Camille," which was directed by Fred Niblo, whose name in connection with a new picture is in itself a promise of worthwhile entertainment, there are many points of interest.

Miss Talmadge's characterization of the "Lady of the Camellias" as an ultra-modern, Parisian heartbreaker is, in the first place, perhaps the most colorful, emotional role she has ever attempted and one that promises to remain an indelible impression in the memory.

The picture also serves to introduce a new screen lover — Gilbert Roland, a young Spaniard unknown a few months ago, but in whom Joseph M. Schenck organization has such faith that they gave him as his first role one of the season's choicest opportunities.

Miss Talmadge has surrounded herself with supporting players of established popularity and capability, even the "bits" being filled by widely-known screen figures. The cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Rose Dione, Harvey Clark, Alec Francis, Helen Jerome Eddy and Etta Lee and others.

On the stage at the Capitol Theatre this week in addition to the regular feature picture, "Camille," there are three high-class acts of vaudeville, which include The De Ceciletos in a novelty comedy and dance presentation, Denham and Wallace, the Ukulele Hounds, in a jazzy selection of popular airs, and Miss Louie Fisher, a dainty monologist. The acst will appear twice, to-night at 7 and 9.05.

Norma Talmadge in "Camille" at the Capitol

KIWANIS REHEARSING FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Big Entertainment at Royal Victoria Nov. 21, 22 and 23

The publis generally will be interested to learn that the members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club are now busy rehearsing their parts in a minstrel show to be produced under the capable management of Carl Stocker. The show will be staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre on November 21, 22 and 23, and in many respects will be entirely different from the former very successful offerings of this club. There will be no lack of side-splitting comedy situations, neither will the good old Southern melodies be forgotten.

Members of the cast, practically all Kiwanians, remembering the generous support accorded their efforts in the past are entering into their work with enthusiasm, particularly as they realize that they have something greater and better to offer this year.

Proceeds of the performances will be devoted to furthering the club's objectives. Announcement as to the sale of seats will be made at an early date.

Stick this on your mirror.—Marriage if that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

Winter series on Wednesday evening in the Institute Hall. Nine tables of players took part in some very keen contests, the first prizes being won by Mrs. Creed, Mrs. M. Smith, J. Osborne and Mr. Fox Sr., with twenty-five discs, while table No. 8 was a close second with twenty-four. Players at this table were Mrs. R. J. Freeland, Mrs. J. Osborne, B. Clow and A. Guy. After the game a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the Mesdames Wallace, Anderson and Atkins. A beautiful picture painted and donated by Mrs. H. H. McLeueen for the funds of the institute was won by Mrs. L. Overton. The next card party will be held on October 19.

Mr. Joseph Rochon of Vancouver spent several days this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rochon, Mount Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson have returned from their honeymoon trip to Seattle and southern points and will take up their residence in Bamberton.

Anglican services for Sunday, October 9, will be: St. Mary's Saanich, 11 a.m.; Brentwood, 3 p.m.; St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, 7 p.m.

Interesting Gloves

Autumn gloves appear in many of the novelty skins. There are pigskin gloves, with snakeskin cuffs, gloves of ostrich and calf, made with the fur inside.

Brentwood

Brentwood, Oct. 8.—Norman Broadhurst has returned home after spending the Summer months in the North.

W. O. Wallace left to-day for Winnipeg as a delegate to the National Conservative Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee, West Road, are returning from a holiday spent visiting relatives at Keefers and Squamish.

Mrs. Pratt of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, who is spending some months in Victoria, was the guest of Mrs. A. Taylor for several days this week.

The West Saanich Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 11, in the Institute Hall. Members are asked to bring or send their donations of bottled fruit or jam for the Solarium shower. Donations from any other ladies in the district will be very gratefully received.

The St. Stephen's and St. Mary's W.A. will hold their regular fortnightly meeting on Thursday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. C. Atkins, Marchant Road.

The Mount Newton Social Club will open their Winter season on Wednesday evening, October 12, when the first card party will take place.

The West Road Athletic Association will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, October 11, at 8.15 p.m. in the West Road Hall. Arrangements for the coming season will be discussed and plans made. Any teams wishing to arrange for games with the West Roads can do so through Peden Bros., 1410 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Mr. Lane of Saskatchewan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkins, Marchant Road.

The West Saanich Women's Institute held their first card party of the

MARY'S A BIG GIRL IN HER NEW FILM

Mary Pickford and Charles Rogers in "My Best Girl."

Mary Pickford has grown up.

The little girl who became famous to screen fans throughout the world, in her latest picture, "My Best Girl," plays the part of a ten-cent store stock clerk. Her next film will be a college story written by herself, in which she plays the role of a co-ed.

With the discarding of her childish characterizations, Mary is slated to know a new popularity. She always has had a large following who stuck by her because of herself. The next few months should see her fan mail practically doubled. Although the Pickford films always made money, there was a feeling among theatre-goers that they wanted to see Mary do something different than the child roles she portrayed for so many years.

LAUGHS AND TEARS

"My Best Girl," which will be released about the middle of October, is one of the most entertaining productions ever made by the star. Aside from being a Mary Pickford film, it has all the qualities which go to make up a good motion picture — laughs, romance and a few tears.

Mary has as her leading man Charles Rogers, an extremely good-looking youth, who has been stepping along with big strides recently. Charley is the son of the man who owns the ten-cent store chain. And naturally he falls in love with Mary, who thinks he is just a co-worker in the store.

The picture almost touches upon comedy, especially during the sequence, where Rogers takes Mary to his home for dinner. And the scene where Mary tries to send Charley away after she has learned of his identity, is as touching and full of romance as any John Barrymore love scene.

MARY'S SISTER

Carmelita Geraghty, who has been trying for more than a year to get a real foothold on the movie highway, has at last "found" herself. As Mary's sister, who cares for nothing except good times and clothes, she gives a performance that will draw plenty of praise.

"My Best Girl" hasn't opened any wide breach between Mary's present and past acting. It is still a Mary Pickford film with Mary fundamentally the same as before. While she realized that the public wanted her to do something more in keeping with the times, Miss Pickford is too smart a business woman to make any radical changes in a single picture. There is nothing in this film that it will lose her any old fans and it will convert plenty of new ones.

Mary even kept herself as the poor girl until the very end. The next step will come in her next picture. As a college girl, Mary will have to dress up more than she ever has yet. And she's going to make a very striking little co-ed.

World's Greatest Music Masters

By G.J.D.

If any local student, professional or amateur alike, or lover of the art of music, were asked to name six of the greatest masters, he would be confrented with a somewhat bewildering and formidable task. Music has developed so many forms and found so many channels of expression in the varied moods, emotions and aspirations, that no one master has been able to be supreme in them all. Instrumental compositions are the domains of some, others lead in the treatment of vocal forms, or in the writing for great choruses, or for the outstanding singers of the operatic stage. In making the selection one must look to the principal, the creative achievements of the masters, the originators of some particular method, of style of utterance of thought and fluency; of sweetness of melodies and ingenuity. For these reasons, perhaps, the student will not dispute the choice of the six composers here set forth: Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750); George Frederick Handel (1685-1759); Josef Haydn (1732-1809); Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791); Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827); Richar Wagner (1813-1883).

BACH

Bach was a mighty master of the organ, and all musicians have expressed the profoundest admiration for the marvelous fertility of his genius. He is the musician of musicians, the master of masters. He is the originator of an amazing number of technical laws upon which the art ever since has had to rest, and he sounded the very depths of musical science. His organ fugues are known to all organists and pianists, and a supreme product of his genius is the oratorio, "The Passion According to St. Matthews."

HANDEL

Handel, a contemporary of Bach, and the master of the oratorio, spent most of his life in composing Italian opera, but in this sphere he found failure, and finally turned from the theatre stage, devoting his supreme talents to oratorio. All the world now knows his oratorios, especially his masterpiece, "The Messiah," in which the arias have all the best qualities of his opera music, combined with a noble and tender embodiment of religious emotion. The choruses are colossal in the treatment of voices in masses, rivaling even Bach in the application of the speech of the organ to the new instrument—the speech of the voice. In this one example of Handel's great gift he stands alone and dominant.

HAYDN

Haydn, the father of the symphony, can rest his claim among the immortals because of his symphonies and his string quartettes. He wrote two oratorios, his immortal "The Creation," and "The Seasons," and operas also, but none of these works would alone rank him among the foremost of the world's greatest musicians. It is granted that his symphonies in depth and breadth are not comparable to those of the later masters, but to him belongs the honor of being the first to lay the principles of symphonic construction, and his quartettes were the earliest, which still retain their place in chamber concert programmes. From them all subsequent composers have followed in his first principles. "Papa" Haydn's music is beautiful and lovable, and his creations laid the foundations of both orchestral and chamber music.

MOZART

Mozart, the glorious, the lyrical, was born and died within the life of Haydn. In his brief life — he died at the age of thirty-five—he advanced the methods of symphonic writing, and string quartettes, and also revolutionized the opera. Mozart's fame rests upon his last three symphonies—he wrote forty-nine, his more important string quartettes, twenty-six in number, and most of all upon his principal operas, "Don Giovanni," his greatest work, and noblest in form and style, prior to those introduced by Richard Wagner, "The Marriage of Figaro," and "The Magis Flute." In the treatment of concerted numbers, notably the finales of acts, Mozart set up methods original and influential upon the subsequent development of operatic art. He had a marvelous gift of melody, and his music, warm-hearted, joyous, brilliant, and perennially fresh, flows as easily as a mighty river. His almost uncanny spontaniety of invention was born in him. He was writing music at six, and, at the age of twelve, he conducted his own "Solemn Mass," a year later witnessing the production of one of his operas. Rubinstein well called him "The Glorious Boy."

BEETHOVEN

This supreme master's place in music is established by his nine great symphonies, his string quartetts, his pianoforte sonatas, his one opera and his one concerto; all these teach new lessons. His violin symphonies in form and emotion, were the medium for the expression of those overwhelming feelings, the common joys, sorrows and hopes of mankind. His fifth symphony, for example, delineates the struggle of man against opposing fate, and the ultimate triumph of the human will and intellect. The ninth is a musical version of the fight of man for happiness and his victory in the end. The seventh is called by Wagner "The Apotheosis of the Dance," while the third is known as "The Eroica," originally designed to be a celebration of the glory of Napoleon. Beethoven transformed instrumental composition from the state of music for the sake of pure musical beauty to that of music with a message and a mission. He was the connecting link between the classic and romantic schools of musical art.

WAGNER

Wagner was the creator of music drama, and his special claim to a place among the Titans of music rests upon his adaptation of some of the methods of the Greek dramatists to the modern opera. The opera in the hands of the Italians was elevated by Wagner, founded upon thoughts common to mankind as preserved in the mythologies of great races. His musical dramas were built upon the legends of the Norse and Teutonic peoples, and in some of his works he preached in matchless accents the saving grace of woman. Christian legends were modified and developed in the stories of his "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," and "Parsifal," and in another group the splendid Pagan fables were embodied in his "Flying Dutchman," "Tristan and Isolde," and the "Ring of the Nibelung." He also wrote the superb musical comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in which he depicts the manners of a period of his country's history, and satirizes the classicists in rejecting new and beautiful ideas for unfamiliar forms. Wagner's works are stupendous in thought and execution, and he was unquestionably the greatest master of the lyric drama that ever lived, and his methods, like Beethoven, revolutionized the whole domain of music.

It will thus be seen in a review of the chief achievements of these six masters of music, that each of them was an originator of a method of creating beauty. Each showed how to scale to loftiest heights of musical art, each adding to the enrichment of human life, and the world owing to each the great debt of an eternal gratitude.

Sooke

Sooke, Oct. 8.—The regular meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute was held in Sooke Hall on Tuesday, October 4. It was decided that Mrs. F. Campbell be invited to address the November meeting. After which a sale of plants and home cooking will be held, with a silver tea for the Travelers' Aid of the Y.W.C.A.

Committees for the masquerade dance, to be held on Hallowe'en were appointed and final arrangements made. The librarian will write for a new set of books, as those in the library have been well read. The meeting then adjourned and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Jones, who were the hostesses for the day, served delicious refreshments.

EAST SOOKE

A good start was made this week in clearing the site for the proposed community hall to be built at Beecher Bay, East Sooke. The East Sooke Farmers' Institute have been engaged for some time past in efforts to raise sufficient funds for the building of a hall for institute purposes and social gatherings, etc., for the residents of East Sooke and Rocky Point, the latter district being included in the East Sooke Farmers' Institute district and after various efforts, and much hard work on the part of the directors of the institute, and particularly owing to the indefatigable efforts of Lady Emily Walker, the secretary, sufficient funds have been raised to make a start on the work.

Lady Emily Walker and Mrs. P. Brown, George Ball, F. Lukey, P. Thornett, Fergus Reid, Frank Caffrey, Eric Walker, A. Wicker, J. Caffrey, P. and E. Davidson, P. Brown and F. Forrest were present at the land clearing bee on Wednesday, and Alex. Gillespie kindly volunteered to survey the land as his donation to the hall.

At the next monthly meeting of the institute, which will be held at "Ragley," the home of Lady Emily Walker, on Monday, October 24, only hall matters will be discussed, and those living on East Sooke and Rocky Point are invited to bring ideas and drawings. A hall committee will be elected. It is hoped that the site will be ready to enable building operations to commence shortly.

"Hello."

"I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."

"Aren't you the little girl I kissed at the party last night?"

"Must have been sister. She's sick."

International City Advocates Plan Big Industrial Centre

Buffalo, Oct. 8.— Conferences are now being held between the various Niagara frontier chambers of commerce and business organizations looking to the formation of International City as outlined by George C. Diehl, engineer of Erie county.

Several of these conferences have been held at Bridgeburg, Ont., but no statements were forthcoming as to their conclusions. It was expected announcement would be made when any definite course was reached.

International City, as conceived by Engineer Diehl, would create on both sides of the Niagara River an industrial area unsurpassed in the world. According to tentative plans, the area would have 700 square miles on either side of the Niagara River. This is 300 square miles less than is included in Los Angeles.

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WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW
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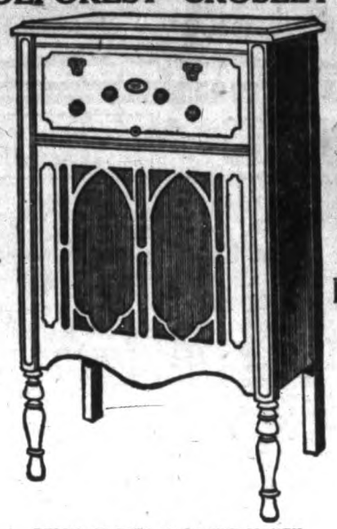

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Presenting Movies and Melodies of Her World Tour
DOMINION COMEDY
DOMINION NEWS

Zane Grey's
Drums of the Desert
With Warner Baxter, Ford Sterling and a Big Cast
Read by Millions in McCall's Magazine
Snookums Comedy
"Whispering Smith Rides"
COLUMBIA

Playhouse
The Stage
The Musical Farce
"The Midnight Janitor"
The Screen
Pauline Frederick
in
"Her Honor the Governor"
Comedy—Big Boy in
"KID TRICKS"

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Norma Talmadge
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"CAMILLE"
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LAST TIME TO-DAY
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DOUGLAS MacLEAN
IN
"SOFT CUSHIONS"
ALSO
BRITISH NEWS WEEKLY
Annie Radford's Coliseum Orchestra
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Used after the Bath
Dr. Chase's OINTMENT
Relieves Chafing and All Skin Irritations

Hunting Time Is Here

and there is no better time to sell that gun and hunting outfit you are no longer using than now. A Want Ad under "For Sale Miscellaneous" in The Daily Times will get a buyer—quick. Just call

1090

Yes—you can charge it. Bill will be mailed later.

GENERAL MOTORS TO HANDLE TRUCK

Pontiac Six DeLuxe Delivery Car Will Now be Sold and Serviced by Big Company

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 24—A joint statment issued by P. W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck Company, and A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Pontiac Motor Car Company, states that the Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery Truck will in the future be sold and serviced by General Motors Truck branches, distributors and dealers, under the name of the General Motors De Luxe Delivery. The change is effective internationally immediately.

The increased demand for General Motors six cylinder trucks made it advisable, according to the statement, for the General Motors Truck Company to add another unit to its line. The Pontiac Six, already an established success, was the logical truck for this purpose. On the strength of its showing on the General Motors proving ground and in the hands of owners, the General Motors Truck Company secured it as a companion to its six-cylinder Buick powered trucks. This means that the truck salesman for this company will be better able to meet the truck user's needs and provide him with the commercial unit that best fits his particular service. It permits the truck organization to offer a truck for practically every requirement as to kind of equipment and price. The General Motors Truck Company in its expansion plans now offers trucks from one-half ton up to fifteen-ton capacity.

NEW PLANT

Recently Mr. Seiler, president of the truck organization, announced plans for the erection of a new $8,000,000 plant located in this city. Building operations on the plant are under way on a twenty-four-hour working basis. Within the past year the company offered the trade a line of one and two-ton fast duty trucks equipped with the six-cylinder Buick engine. Then came the statement that they would build a complete line of new bodies in their own plant for trucks. The heavy duty business of the company has progressed, according to P. L. Emerson, vice-president, directing truck sales, to a satisfactory degree. The inauguration of a special equipment division of the sales organization performing a specific service when special truck equipment is needed, has been of inestimable value to many truck customers. The securing of the Pontiac Six De-Luxe Delivery is another of the many achievements of this organization within the past year.

No basic mechanical change is contemplated in the Pontiac Six De Luxe delivery truck, which will be sold as a complete unit with a de luxe panel body or a de luxe screen body. The radiator is altered to the same style as now used on the one and two-ton General Motors trucks, fast duty models. The name plate becomes General Motors De Luxe Delivery.

GOOD REPUTATION

This light delivery truck, it is stated, goes into the General Motors Truck Company merchandising family with a good reputation for performance and owner satisfaction back of it. It has been known as the world's lowest priced six-cylinder commercial car. It carries out for its field those same qualifications in fast duty work that have made the one and two-ton fast duty trucks of the General Motors Truck Company line so popular. Its low, rakish body, in brilliant shades of Duco, Orange and Blue, emphasizes its smart lines and gives to its owners that desirable feature in delivery—an advertising value for its owner's wares.

The truck has had a favorable reception in a large sales way in such fields as department stores, electrical and general contractors, dyers and cleaners, bottlers, creameries and dairies, express and transfer companies, laundries, fruit and produce companies, bakers, hardware, municipalities, newspapers, plumbers and the heating industry, wholesale grocers, florists, on the farm and in a number of other vocations. In fact, it is stated that it fits into the service of any kind of retail business that warrants a delivery service—increasing delivery range where pick-up and quick delivery is required.

TEN SPEEDS IN ALL

A californian student has built himself an automobile from the parts of six different makes. The freakiest feature about it is its seven forward speeds and three reverse speeds.

SAFETY ALWAYS

The great increase of automobiles on the highways of late forces upon us more than ever the single thought of safety.

Safety is wanted now from the reckless motorist, the incompetent and the unheeding. Safety will be sought for the great majority of us who are careful, as protection against the remaining few.

It is sad to contemplate that our lives should be endangered by almost a negligible proportion of the motoring public. But figures show this to be true. And while accidents rise year after year, it is for the majority to keep an eye on the reckless minority.

No better work in this direction has been done than what has been achieved by the National Safety Council and its co-operating local safety councils throughout the country. It is a tribute to this organization that fatalities in many cities have been cut down considerably due to its educational campaigns.

The National Safety Council is interested in safety measures of all kinds, in factories and homes as well as on the streets. Its humane attitude should be appreciated by all of us. It should get our co-operation—for our own good.

NASH BRAKING SYSTEM PRAISED

Nash owners and thousands of people who have accepted the Nash Motors Company's invitation to drive one of the twenty-one six cylinder, seven-bearing crankshaft models, are outspoken in their praise of the Nash two-way mechanical four wheel braking system.

Nash engineers explain that the "two-way" feature of Nash brakes means internal expanding front wheel brakes and external contracting rear. This principle, combined with full equalization, results in absolute safety for the Nash owner, for the front and rear brakes compensate each other. Even when descending a mountainside with brake drums too hot to touch, they work with the same efficiency as under ideal driving conditions. They are likewise unaffected by climatic

Owners who have given their Nash brakes exceptionally hard usage have found that the brakes need adjustment very infrequently. Because of the extra large braking surface, pressure necessary to apply the brakes is much less than in other cars of similar weight, with the result that there is much less wear. Women, especially, appreciate the ease with which these brakes bring the car to a stop under slight pressure from the foot.

The Nash brakes, together with the new alloy steel springs, new easy steering, fast pick-up and exceptional smoothness of the seven-bearing crankshaft motors, are features of the new Nash models invariably commented on by all who drive the cars.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

After a new car has been run in, it should be at the height of its power. Nevertheless, it doesn't take much to reduce its power.

There may be a leak somewhere in the engine to cause it to lose compression. The valve action may become faulty, the ignition may not be timed properly, or the carburetor may not be adjusted to suit.

The highest efficiency of the engine is obtained when the spark ignites the mixture in the cylinder at just the peak of its compressed state, and while both inlet and exhaust valves are tightly shut.

That's quite an order for the modern engine. The best hasn't been able to cover it altogether. But the approach to this is almost at perfection.

In the case of faulty compression, the driver may feel a sluggish engine especially when starting or when going up hill.

The pistons may not fit perfectly to the cylinder walls. The piston rings may not seat properly. The oil in the crankcase may not effect a good seal between piston rings and cylinders. And, especially, the valves may not seat properly.

Other leaks in compression occur at loose cylinder head gaskets or loose spark plug joints. A hissing sound at each compression stroke of the piston will reveal this. And the cure it to tighten the cylinder head or replace the spark plugs.

Valve action has to be timed accurately with the strokes of the pistons and the ignition by the spark, to make for perfect power. Yet here is perhaps the most ticklish adjustment in the entire engine mechanism.

It is not so much the inlet, as it is the exhaust valve, that must be timed and adjusted properly. A valve that is held open due to lack of clearance between the stem and the push rod that rides the cam causes the compressed gas to escape through its opening before it has been ignited by the spark. This loss in compression results in less power

An exhaust valve that opens too late is unable to permit all of the burned gases to escape. The result is that the hot remaining gas tends to preheat the incoming mixture, to overheat the engine, to cause an ignition knock and in all to effect the loss of power.

If the inlet valve opens late, and closes early, the chamber will get insufficient mixture for the power required. Compression would be low because of the small charge drawn into the cylinder.

It is the exhaust valve's operation, however, that is most important for full power. A slight derangement of its timing, lack of sufficient clearance, or too much clearance, breaks down the engine's efficiency.

The proper seating and adjustment of the valves is a job for a good mechanic. It should not be attempted by an amateur.

The matter of spark plug and carburetion difficulties, in relation to loss of power, will be taken up next week.

TRAVEL INCREASES TO NATIONAL PARKS

During April, May and June 11,519 Cars Passed Banff-Windermere Highway

While the influx of visitors to the Canadian national parks may be largely attributed to the fact that the people of Canada, the United States, and the world in general are gradually coming to realize more and more the value of these great scenic reservations as health and recreational resorts, nevertheless the Department of the Interior's progressive programme of extending parks' highways has been an important factor in the growth of the tourist traffic. During the year 1926 tourist travel to the parks reached a new peak, but early reports received in the Canadian National Parks Branch for the present season indicate that the previous high mark will be equalled, if not eclipsed, this Summer.

Motor travel figures invariably show the trend of general tourist traffic. To date this season the number of motor cars passing over the Banff-Windermere highway, which traverses Rocky Mountains and Kootenay national parks, has been exceptionally high. At the Kananaskis gate, the eastern entrance to the highway and to Rocky Mountains park, 11,519 cars passed through during the months of April, May, and June of this year as compared with 8,913 for the corresponding period last year. During the first fifteen days of July, 1927, no less than 8,502 cars were registered at this point. At the western entrance to the highway in Kootenay national park, 3 794 cars were registered up to the middle of July which is substantial increase over the figures for the came period last year. At Mount Rundle motor camp near Banff all previous record for a single day were broken on July 13 when there were 518 cars and 2,108 persons on the camp grounds.

The distinctive advance in the construction of motor trails in the Canadian Rockies this year was the completion of the Kicking Horse trail. This new highway forms the final arc in a new scenic circle, a loop route that encloses one of the richest scenic regions in the Rockies, having the Banff-Windermere highway as its southern arm, the Kicking Horse trail as its northern, while the existing Columbia River Highway unites the two. On July 9, 1927, the formal opening of the Kicking Horse Trail took place and reports received indicate that the new motor highway is already in favour with the touring puplic of the continent. During the period, July 1-15 a total of 807 cars passed over the road. In Yoho National park, as in the other parks, a large percentage of the motor visitors are from point in the United States.

Similar reports of heavy tourist travel have also been received from Waterton Lakes and Jasper national parks.

CHEVROLET TO MEET NEW FORD CAR

General Motors All Ready to Battle For Low Price Supremacy

New York, Oct. 8.—The answer of General Motors to Henry Ford's new car is a new Chevrolet, says John J. Leary, jr., a special writer in The New York World. Other manufacturers of low-priced cars also are planning to meet the competition of the new Ford, but as the trade sees it, the real battle will be between the Ford and the Chevrolet.

The new Chevrolet, a four-cylinder affair, is daily to be seen on the proving grounds of the company at Milford, forty miles northeast of this city, where for months it has been under test.

These tests and necessary changes revealed by them now have been completed, with production awaiting only orders from headquarters.

In addition a six-cylinder Chevrolet has been built and tested out as a sort of "ace in the hole" in the event that at the last moment Ford will be found to have turned out a car to meet which a six may be necessary.

The Chevrolet management does not expect it will be necessary to put the six into production or on the market. Its development, therefore, represents nothing more than the intention to be prepared to battle with Ford for the "poor man's motor trade."

Thus 1928 is certain to see a "battle of billions" for the low-priced car market, for Ford is rated as a billionaire, and the last statement of General Motors resources shows it to possess capital and surplus of $734,356,398.

Ford's selling organization in the past produced results without much help from the home office, save in the matter of price and excellence of product. This year its members will have the advantage of a $15,000,000 advertising campaign. Whether it will stand up in the face of the harder fight after months of comparative idleness is a question that remains to be answered.

In this battle, automobile trade experts believe the first victim will be the smaller manufacturers who, to a greater or less degree, compete with Ford and Chevrolet for the low-priced market. As these men see it some of the least well-equipped mechanically and financially will find themseves ground between the upper and the neither milstones, with a consequently large mortality.

Consolidations of some of the smaller fry with more powerful companies is one of the things the trade experts believe is on the cards for 1928.

GARAGES BEAT SCHOOLS

Milwaukee spent more money for garages and auto service stations than for schools, churches and other such institutions in the six years from 1921 to 1926, reports the federal bureau of labor.

Loose gravel or wet clay will cause a car to skid at times at the least touch of the brakes.

IT WENT TO HIS HEAD

Alex Diamond won a medal for being the most courteous, careful and efficient taxi driver in New York. Shortly after he was arrested for passing a ston signal.

TIRES IN HARMONY

Now we may have our wheels and tires painted to harmonize with the car's colors. A small tire manufacturer has already started the mode of painting the tire side-walls for use on flashy autos.

NEW TOURIST LAND

A new land is open to tourists with the charting of 800 miles of road in south California. This is historically famous country that assures new thrills to travelers.

A wheel should always be washed thoroughly before checking for balance.

It required 32,800 auto busses to carry United States school children back and forth from home to school during 1926.

CHRYSLER

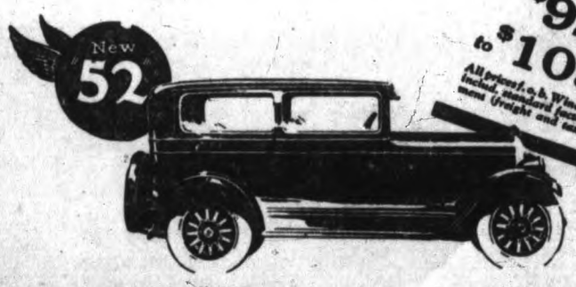
'52' $925 to $1095 | '62' $1375 to $1695 | '72' $1930 to $2270 | '80' $3245 to $5270

The New Dominant Values In Four Great Markets

CHRYSLER'S latest creations—"52," "62," "72," with the Imperial "80"—are winning popular preference in their four great markets in a way unprecedented in the entire history of the industry.

To thousands upon thousands of motorists their outstanding superiorities in appearance, performance, riding comfort and safety have made it increasingly obvious that Chrysler Standardized Quality assures very definite advantages in the things that count highest in determining motor car value.

New Chrysler "52" FIVE BODY STYLES $925 to $1095 All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)



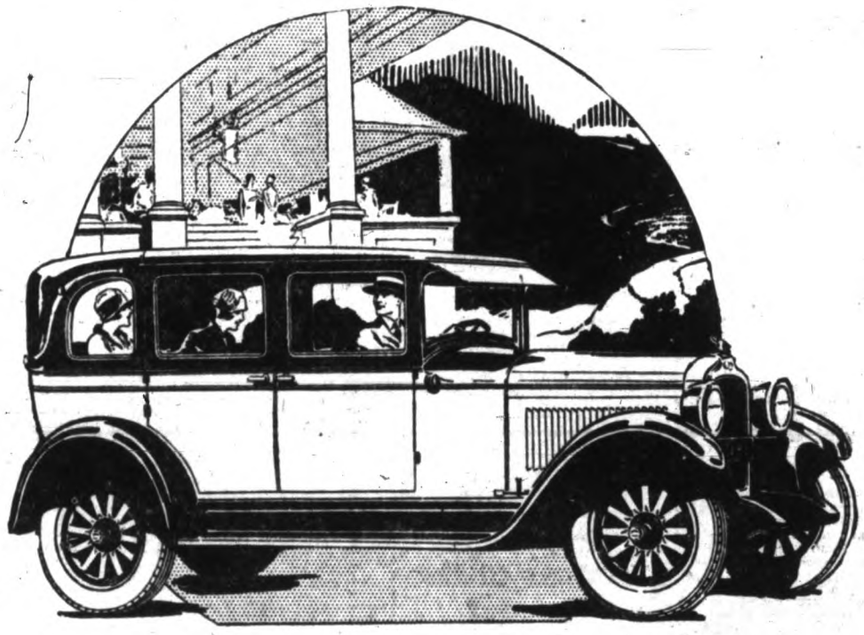
New Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease with adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument board.

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street

Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS



Go where you will
Ask whom you please

You'll hear only praise of Pontiac!

PRAISE of Pontiac's smooth, six-cylinder performance . . . praise of Pontiac's low-slung, graceful Fisher-built bodies . . . praise of Pontiac's luxurious comfort . . . praise of its deep, resilient cushions, its rich plush upholstery, its custom-quality appointments . . . praise of its utter dependability under all conditions . . . praise of Pontiac's phenomenally low price. . . .

You hear it on every side . . . from the thousands of Pontiac owners, who speak from experience and from those who simply repeat the fame which has followed Pontiac Six across the automobile world.

See the car . . . ride in it . . . drive it . . . and compare its price. You will agree that never has reputation been more well-deserved.

P-1028A

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED

933 YATES STREET PHONE 1693

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

STUDEBAKER SEDAN SETS NEW RECORD

A. Jenkins Completes Transcontinental Run in 77 Hours 40 Minutes

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—A Studebaker Commander Sedan driven by Ab Jenkins, has etsablished a new ocean-to-ocean road record by traveling from coast to coast in seventy-seven hours and forty minutes, total elapsed time. In making his record, Jenkins cut two hours and fifteen minutes from the best previous time from tide water to tide water, made by an open car driven by L. B. Miller.

After a few hours rest, Jenkins recounted a number of interesting sidelights on his record trip. The run, he said, was made as a matter of pride. Although not a racing driver, Jenkins is a Salt Lake City building contractor, he was the first to beat the fastest transcontinental trains from New York to San Francisco by driving his Studebaker across the continent in eighty-six hours and twenty minutes last June. Since that time, other drivers have lowered his time to eighty-three hours and twelve minutes and then to seventy-nine hours fifty-five minutes.

So Jenkins, who had traded his Sheriff for a Commander Sedan, started for New York City with more than 32,000 miles on his speedometer to try to lower, in an enclosed car, transcontinental records which had previously been set by open cars.

LEAVES NEW YORK

At 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, August 30, he was checked out of New York City at the Tottenville Ferry by P. S. O'Neill, district commercial agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company A. H. Mearns, American Automobile Association and Col. James Justice, commanding officer of Miller Field Staten Island.

MANY DELAYS

Shortly after entering New Jersey, the first of many time robbing delays was encountered. A heavy fog hung over the road, making speed possible for only short intervals. This fog continued to cut down Jenkins' time as far west as the Ohio state boundary, where it dissolved with daylight. Blocked railroad crossings and long detours stole more precious minutes and when The Commander and its intrepid driver arrived at Logansport, Ind., they were two hours behind their self-imposed schedule.

TIRE TROUBLE

From Logansport, more time was lost through tire trouble and by the time The Commander pulled up in Cheyenne, Wyo., it was more than three hours behind its schedule. From Cheyenne west, however, Jenkins managed to regain some of his lost time, until at Reno, Nevada, he had a fighting chance of achieving his goal—a new record with an enclosed car.

The time called for between Reno and San Francisco Bay on Jenkins' schedule was eight hours. By maintaining a high average speed—reaching eighty-five miles an hour in some of the open stretches—Jenkins lowered that time, however and was checked by Western Union officials at the Carquinez bridge on San Francisco Bay at 10.40 p.m., Pacific Time, Friday.

Jenkins appearance upon completing his run was suggestive more of the business man dressed for the office than a transcontintal record breaker. Except for a profuse growth of whiskers he might have been easily mistaken for any one of the crowd that watched the details of attesting his achievement. His sole "driving equipment" consisted of a pair of amber-tinted glasses.

Jenkins' diet on his flying trip consisted of chicken sandwiches, munched while his faithful mount was being refueled and scalding black coffee taken at intervals to drive away the drowsiness inevitable after long hours without rest.

His companions on the trip were guides taken on at various points across the country to point out detours and aid him in skirting the larger cities.

According to his guides, Jenkins drove through every city en route with full deference to local traffic rules. Even at night, it was stated, The Commander was held down to low speeds through urban sections and came to a full stop at every traffic light and "stop street."

Last year, when Jenkins broke the existing transcontinental record and lowered the time of the fastest transcontinental trains, his chief obstacle was rain. This year, just before leaving New York, one of his well-wishers handed him a horseshoe "guaranteed rain proof." And, curiously enough, the rain held off, all the way across the country. But the mystic powers of this talisman did not have much effect on fog, punctured tires and blocked roadways, apparently, for the running diary maintained by guides throughout the trip indicated that more than four hours were lost through such delays alone.

CHRYSLER "70" WINS HILL CLIMB

Capture Five First Places at Annual Climb of Transvaal Automobile Club

What Chrysler officials regard as being in many respects the most signal triumph of the many their care have won in other lands was scored in the 1927 Mulder's Drift hill climb of the Transvaal Automobile Club, according to detailed advices just received at the offices of the Chrysler Corporation.

This hill climb ranks as the outstanding meet among all South African automobile sporting fixtures, and the reports show that Chrysler cars fairly swept the boards, landing five first places, three seconds, two thirds, two fourths, one fifth and one sixth. Chrysler won every event in which they could enter.

Four of the first prizes went to Geogre Harper, whose victories in last year's hill climb had already brought him so close to permanent possession of the handsome trophies offered in these annual trials that this year he was able to clinch his title to two of them. He now holds as his own the magnificent Saker Rose Bowl, offered for hill climbing competition among both professionals and amateurs, as well as the Chrysler cup, donated for trials in which only amateurs were eligible. Conditions required that these trophies must be won by the same driver two years in succession to entitle him to claim them.

Harper's car this year was a Chrysler "70" which had nearly 20,000 miles on its speedometer, and the reports from South Africa add the interesting information that apart from carbon removal it had never needed mechanical attention of any kind.

In addition to winning the Saker Rose Bowl and the Chrysler Cup, Harper and his "70" this year took first place in the Connock Cup event, open to amateurs only. The same "70" was driven by Miss N. Cowie to first place in the Crossley Cup event, open to lady drivers only. Miss Cowie in another "70" finished second to Harper in the Chrysler Cup contest.

Still another Chrysler "70" figures prominently in the hill climb, the reports indicate. This was the first Chrysler "70" landed in the Transvaal, and like Mr. Harper's car throughout its entire history it has never had anything done to its machinery except to have the carbon removed. Driven by E. J. George, this car took third place in the Saker Rose Bowl and the Chrysler Cup events. Mrs. I. Millin, another Chrysler entrant, captured the remaining place in the Chrysler galaxy of honors by finishing second to Miss Cowie in the Crossley Cup race and coming fifth in the Chrysler Cup trials.

To cap this long array of Chrysler victories, Mr. Harper, Miss Cowie, Mr. George and Mrs. Millin ran away with the honors in the Class E trials for cars above 3,000 cubic centimeters, the classification in which the Chryslers were assigned under the rules of the competition. Here they added to the Chrysler string for the day first, second, third and sixth places.

The official score sheets record the entry of a large number of cars of both American and European make in the contests.

WANT LIFE LICENSE

Michigan is considering passage of a law providing for perpetual license plates. It would make up the loss in annual license fees by doubling the gasoline tax.

GAS SLOT MACHINE

A Canadian invention recently passed by the government is that of a gasoline pump controlled automatically by dropping the necessary coin in a slot. No attendants are needed.

POLICE MUST DRIVE

Paris police must be acquainted with all kinds of automobile controls and know how to drive the cars, so that they may be able to bring in abandoned cars.

FORD LOCKED IN GENERAL MOTORS WAR

Whole Motor World Anxiously Awaits Results of Epic Industrial Struggle

New York, Oct. 8.—Henry Ford is about ready to hit back in the competitive battle of production supremacy with General Motors Company, according to an article by Dudley G. Browne in the forthcoming issue of The Magazine of Wall Street.

Within a few weeks the new Ford car will be on the market, and the article indicates that Mr. Ford's new automobile will almost be a pocket edition of his present high-priced Lincoln car

The article reads in part:

And now Henry Ford is about to strike back! Those who have watched the moves of the Detroit automobile manufactures during the past few months are convinced that a bitter conquest for supremacy in the automobile industry is impending between the two industrial giants—Ford and General Motors. Hard pressed at the moment, with what might be described as the preliminary skirmishes won by his competitors, Ford is rising to his defence in the same thoughtful, careful manner that he won and held unchallenged supremacy in the industry for twenty years.

Last June, after turning out the fifteen millionth car, the famous Ford production line showed up. In July, operations were virtually at a standstill, as they still are at this moment. In the meantime, the huge Ford plants are being completely renovated inside and out and a tense quiet prevails throughout the industry, waiting for the first advance that Ford will soon make to regain the market lost in recent years to General Motors and other manufacturers.

For that is the chief issue in the impending contest in the motor car industry—will Henry Ford be able to regain domination in the low priced automobile field, a market that so far has returned a net profit of around a billion dollars and in twenty years made Ford the richest man in America.

The plain facts are that Ford cannot maintain the pace in this market unless he can hold a dominating sales position; and after turning out fifteen million Ford cars, he has found that he lost this essential strategic position. Ford must win back his market or turn his vast productive resources to some other field of public service. And he has elected to turn his genius and energy to the former alternative.

Six years ago, the Ford Motor Car Company produced about two-thirds of all the motor cars made in this country, and sold its output without any real competition. In 1921, for example, the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, the nearest competitor on a price basis, turned out about 77,000 units compared with the 928,000 cars made and sold by Ford in that year. Last year, about 741,000 Chevrolet cars were produced, whereas the Ford production limited by the sales output of his dealers totalled about 1,448,000 cars, a drop of almost a half million cars per annum for 1923. Chryster, Willys Overland and other manufacturers who have entered the market with low priced units also made phenomenal gains in output at the expence of the Ford Company.

Prior to 1925, Ford made and sold more cars than all the other automobile manufactures put together. In 1925, his output fell to about 40 per cent of the total production—in 1926 it was further reduced to less than one-third. And back of this trend was a radical change in the buying fancy of the motor car owning public, encouraged by the manufacturers of low priced standard gear shift cars who tempted Ford's potential customers with a "real car" for several hundred dollars more. This brought up a new problem before the Ford organization—the problem of selling cars competitively—one for which it had neither the experience, the equipment nor the taste.

In former days, people bought Ford cars because they were a "good car at a low price." Satisfied with the performance and value offered at an attractive price through the world famous efficiency of the Ford factories, they went to the nearest Ford dealer and placed their order. With no sales problem to cope with, the Ford dealer organization concentrated on standardization of service to the millions of Ford cars in use. Very largely on this basis alone, some fifteen million cars were bought by the American public.

But in more recent years, the low priced motor car buyer has been going in for "style"—an element that had never been very prominent in the manufacturing division of Ford's huge concern. Mr. Ford mimself is said to have resisted every attempt within his organization to indulge the whims of motor car buyers in this direction. He had sold millions of cars on the basis of value and low cost service to users and felt declined to complicate his manufacturing scheme by catering to this new demand for "snappy" performance and stylish lines

But General Motors and other manufacturers saw their opportunity to invade Ford's green pastures ond made it their business not only to cater to the demand for "style" but to encourage the demand. Ford retaliated against these inroads by lowering prices. In the meantime, his competitors had been increasing sales and were in a position to meet price cuts because of lower production costs on the larger volume of output. So in the late Summer of 1925, Henry Ford bowed to the popular demand for style for the first time in his career.

In August of that year, the famous production line at the Fordson plant was slowed down for new manufacturing equipment that was designed to modernize the Ford car. In addition to mechanical refinement, the new Ford car came out with a new "streamline" appearance, nickel-plated radiators, color options, wire wheels and balloon tires. Such improvements, of a nature to please the eye of the buyer, were greeted with much enthusiasm by the Ford dealer organizations.

Here is something to meet the competition, was the belief among this extensive body, who were bearing the brunt of the public disfavor with the old-fashioned, conservative appearance of their sales product. The fourth quarter's production was speeded up to well over a half million units; sales were most encouraging, but could not be maintained for long. The "new" Ford with its planetry transmission that had been used for twenty years, was still the "old" Ford in a new dress and buyers continued to turn to the wares of competitors.

NOT A SIMPLE PROBLEM

With production again falling off toward the end of last year rumors began to spread throughout the automobile world that Ford had definately decided to cary the fight into the camps of his competitors. He was going to abandon the famous T model and make a brand new car, with a standard gear shift and all modern improvements including pleasing appearance and "style." In the meantime, General Motors had increased its sales almost 50 per cent over 1925, to a very large extent in the low priced field and at Mr. Ford's expense.

So far this year, General Motors' marketing advantage has been strengthened, and Ford's position has continued to weaken. On the basis of approximately accurate reports to the Department of Commerce and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, it is figured that Ford turned out only 400,000 units in the first half of this year before operations were shut down in July. Compared with the output of the industry in this same period, Ford production was only about 18 per cent of the aggregate volume manufactured.

This situation if attribual, of course, to the new car. The "secret" is so generally known that many potential buyers have been waiting rather than buying. Dealers are anxious to clear their show rooms so that they can start from scratch when the new car is ready for display. In the meantime, Henry Ford is carefully—ever so carefully—making his plans to come back as master of the low priced motor car field.

Manufacturers, who put out a new line every few years, find it comparatively easy to make the transition without seriously interfering with the normal production schedules. With Ford, who is to bring out his first new model in twenty years, the problem is not such a simple one. Production of the T model virtually ceased in July and will only start up again when the plants are ready to start making the new car. Considering cost of new equipment, loss of interest on his huge investments and other expense chargeable to this delay, it is calculated that it is costing Henry Ford at the rate of about one million dollars a day during this period of idleness. Even to Ford this is a serious matter

It is now only a matter of a short time until the announcement of the new car will be officially made, perhaps even before these words appear in print. However, sufficient information about the car has "leaked out" and found its way into the hands of competitors so that the automobile world knows pretty much what they will be up against. According to these reports, it will be a four-cylinder car, but will not resemble the T model even in appearance. The power plant is a high speed four-cylinder motor capable of a road speed of 65 miles an hour with a 34 horsepower rating as compared with the 22 horsepower engine now used. The much abused transmission of the old car will be replaced by a selective gear shift and clutch of the design now used on the Lincoln, Mr. Ford's high price car.

In appearance the car will be slightly heavier, a four-inch longer wheel base, Spanish type of streamline body, with smaller wire wheels, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes and many oher features that make motor cars attractive to buyers to-day. This car Mr. Ford will offer at a slightly higher price—not more than $50 more, say the most reliable reports—than the prevailing prices of the old models. When alterations now under way are completed, the Fordson plant will be equipped to turn out 12,000 of these cars per day—a theoretical capacity of something like three million a year on a five-day schedule.

This is the Ford car that dealers will have for sale next month and which some dealers are reported to be accepting orders for now. It is designed to combine "Ford value" with selling features that the buying public call for. The Ford organization is preparing to go in hand-over-fist against competitors and regain the market which Ford was rapidly losing during the past eighteen months. To back their efforts, an advertising appropriation of fifteen million dollars is said to have been made by the Ford Motor Car Company. The automobile war is about to start!

RUMORS FLY THICK AND FAST

In Detroit, where these cars are made; in Wall Street, where thousands of investors buy and sell millions of dollars worth of motor stocks, and in Main Street where motor cars are bought, disquieting rumors are spreading of this impending struggle for supremacy. Once the official announcement is made and the new Ford car is on display, a number of defensive moves and counter thrusts are expected from other manufacturers. Those who have their ears close to the ground place considerable credulence on a report that Chevrolet will counter with a new car. One of the subsidiaries of this company is said to have cancelled orders with a large steel maker for frames pending the final decision from the home office. The new Chevrolet, if the latest report is to be accredited, is to be a six-cylinder model with greater power and elasticity of road performance than the present model and will sell "within $50 of the price of the new Ford."

From the opposite camp comes a rumor that Edsel Ford has by no means abandoned his plans for the production of a six-cylinder car and that this model may be expected in 1928. This model will fill in the gap between the lowest priced car in the field and Ford's high priced Lincoln and is another projected move into the enemies' camp. Even the so-called "community of interest" between U.S. Steel and General Motors through the Du Ponts is brought into the discussion as a move to offset Ford's present advantage through his wide control of raw material supplies and transportation lines.

Wall Street is displaying open interest and indeed a good deal of uneasiness in the much discussed automobile company conflict. General prosperity for an industry in which investors hold securities worth considerably more than 2 1-5 billion dollars is already endangered by strong competition and narrowing profit margins. Can it stand the new menance now casting its shadow? How will it affect the interests of security holders? The latter question is one that cannot be answered positively until the moves of the great companies concerned are more clearly defined. But one thing is certain—the very threat of a fight for domination in the industry makes the future of motor stocks an extremely uncertain one at this time.

Regardless, however, of the effect on the fortunes of either Ford or General Motors, it is clear that the position of a number of manufacturers, particularly those in the low-priced division, may become considerably weakened; obviously, this could not have a wholesome effect on their securities. Furthermore, a proportionate effect may be expected on the business of those companies which derive a great share of their prosperity from these lesser automobile companies. This means some of the accessory Companies. It also seems possible that trade conditions in cities which depend to a considerable extent on the activities of automobile and accessory plants which they harbor may be adversely affected. This would have some influence on local real estate values.

These are among the more important reasons why the coming struggle between the two leading automobile interests is being awaited with keen interest.

Ol' Trusty —By Wootton

WHAT TO SAVE FOR A CAR

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8.—Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, has figured out exactly what a family of moderate means should put aside annually toward purchase of a car.

He first lists the following items of credit:

Carfare saving	$120
Taxis and railroad fares	130
Increased business radius	300
Health saving	250
Total credit	$800

From this Ogilby deducts maintenance cost of the car, which he places at about $530, and so finds the difference of $270 as the amount we can put aside for a new machine.

OAKLAND WINS MANY PRIZES

The beauty and easy handling qualities of the Oakland Six were officially recognized when the car won five awards in recent competitions at Paris against a formidable field of contestants from all parts of the world.

The Oakland scored first in two different classes at the Concours d' Elegance, or "automobile beauty show," conducted under the auspices of the newspaper "L' Auto."

An Oakland Six coupe with snakeskin upholstered body designed by Bourack & de Costier was awarded the blue ribbon in the two-seater inside drive class. The car was driven by Mlle. Blanche Montel, prominent French actress of the Theatre de L' Avenue. In the inside drive three-seater class an Oakland coupe driven by Mrs. Barclay, wife of Major Barclay of the American Embassy, took another first prize.

A few days later, the Actresses' Automobile Championship was held at the Parc des Princes. The rules required each of the fair contestants to drive her car over a straight course, around a sharp turn and to stop in front of two barriers. She then had to alight, remove the barriers, drive through, replace the barriers and finish the run.

Oakland cars, with their steering wheels and controls designed for ease of handling, particularly by women drivers, swept the boards in the contest, taking first, second and third prizes. Mlle. Montel, driving the same car which had won the beauty contest a few days before, also took first in this event. Mlle. Diana of the Theatre Marigny was second and Mlle. Huguette Jay of the Theatre des Capucines was third, both driving their own Oakland Sixes.

WHAT APPEALS TO PUBLIC IN MOTOR?

With the same thoroughness with which they investigated the automobile industry before acquiring ownership control of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, the three Graham brothers have been endeavoring to ascertain what particular motor car features appeal to the greatest number of motorists.

Not content to rely solely on questionnaires and the ordinary avenues for conducting investigations of this sort, Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Paige company, has been visiting dealers in all sections of the country in an effort to learn personally the preference of the public.

Commenting on the findings that have come to light so far, Mr. Graham said:

"There is little question but that appearance, ease of handling, and comfort, are the three factors of major consideration in the minds of most people when they buy a new motor car.

"This is indeed a changed situation from that which existed in the early days of the automobile industry. When we first began manufacturing motor cars, the public was apparently little interested in the appearance or comfort of their cars, nor did they object if the car was somewhat difficult to handle and drive.

"The chassis came in for much closer scrutiny in those days. The bore and stroke of the cylinder, horse power, the kind of clutch used, the axle construction, these were the features that attracted most public attention.

"I do not believe for a moment," continued Mr. Graham, "that the public is any less interested in the mechanical construction of motor cars to-day than it was in the past. But this interest is not expressed as freely or as openly as the interest in color combinations, upholsteries, fittings and appointments.

"The reason for this, of course," observed Mr. Graham, "is found in the general improvement of motor mechanisms during the last few years to a point where the public has come to accept the products of leading motor car manufacturers as being of good quality and careful workmanship.

SERIOUS OBLIGATION

"Naturally, this attitude of the public imposes a serious obligation on motor car manufacturers. We at Paige realize this obligation fully. Since the public has accepted the quality and good workmanship of our product, it is incumbent upon us to guard that workmanship zealously, improving both wherever and whenever possible."

These reflections verify the history of the three Graham brothers during their long association with the automotive industry. They have become known as careful builders of quality products, and have acquired a further reputation of being able to manufacture such a product at a price that makes it available for a great number of people.

That they are continuing this policy at Paige is evident in the improvements and lower prices that have already been announced. Paige dealers report steadily increasing sales throughout the country.

LOWER AUTO UPKEEP TO-DAY SAVES MONEY

Efficiency and Precision Produce Greater Values

Increased efficiency in automobile production plus finer precision manufacturing in this industry in the last three or four years have lowered the upkeep cost on automobiles to a degree which saves American motorists millions annually, according to W. L. Velie, President of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Illinois.

"It is impossible," said Mr. Velie, "to estimate this saving very closely. However, one or two factors contributing the lower upkeep will serve to show what tremendous strides the automotive industry has taken in this direction. There is gasoline consumption, for example. Every manufacturer is bent in improvements which will mean more miles per gallon for his particular car. Engineers at the Velie plant are constantly striving toward this end. Many cars might be mentioned which consumed a gallon of gasoline to every nine or ten miles five years ago which to-day deliver eighteen or twenty to the gallon. Tires offer another conspicious example. Their cost is aproximately what it was some years ago—yet where once they gave only 5000 miles of wear at best, to-day it is not unusual to have tires last from 15000 to 20000 miles.

"Moreover, precison manufacture has increased the efficiency of motors and decreased repair bills. Full pressure lubrication, another factor in endurance, incorporated in the Velie as well as in all other better makes of cars, permits a film of oil between all moving parts and greatly increases 'Long Life' in a car. Vibration has been largely eliminated at all speeds, and thus another factor which shortened car life has been conquered. In fact, the car of to-day is undoubtedly a far greater value for the money than the car of five years ago, and each year sees this tendency even more pronounced.

LESS STEERING EFFORT

The "torque amplifier," a device recently completed by the Bethlehem Steel Company, uses engine power to reduce the effort of steering to a minimum.

A "creeping" motorist on traffic-congested highways is a menace and is directly responsible for motor accidents.

Frequent stops in traffic cause an increased consumption of fuel.

BRICK PAVEMENT IS USED TWICE

Chicago, Oct. 1. — Following along the lines of the Biblical injunction to "turn the other cheek" after the first had been sufficiently smote, paving engineers are turning over the bricks of veteran brick pavements and are getting a new smooth wearing surface with little or no expense.

Numerous cities are reporting this practice with good results and at little cost.

In some instances where bricks were laid on edge, they are being relaid flatwise, leaving enough sometimes to surface another short street or alley.

SEIBERLING ALL-TREAD TIRES

Cost No More

"America's Finest Tire"

Red's Service Station

EXCLUSIVE DEALER

Phone 910 822 Yates St.

Less Than $1,600

Two new models, a sedan and brougham, have been added to the Paige line at still lower prices, making a Paige six available for the first time for less than $1,600.

These cars are of the traditional quality that established the Paige reputation for performance and endurance. They are attractive, fast, comfortable; and they bring a new economy to Paige ownership.

The introduction of these new models follows the substantial improvements on all Paige sixes and eights, and lower prices on ten of the twenty models, announced only two months ago. Paige prices now range from $1,575 to $4,595, f.o.b. Victoria, taxes paid. We invite your inspection.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

EVE BROS. LTD.

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BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
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RUSSIAN PRINCESS ON FURNESS VESSEL

Princess Golitzine Was With London Importer to Los Angeles

Brings Three Passengers For Victoria and Three For Vancouver

With a new skipper on her bridge, Capt. H. J. Fowler having taken shore leave for the duration of one voyage, the Furness (Pacific) steamship London Importer arrived here at 10.45 o'clock last night from the United Kingdom, via the Panama Canal and Pacific Coast ports. Capt. C. E. Frost, formerly on one of the company's vessels in the South America chilled meat trade was in command, making his first voyage to the Pacific Coast.

Capt. Frost took a drive around the city this morning while his vessel was unloading at Pier 2, Rithet Docks and much admired the general freshness of the city's many beautiful gardens.

The Importer had a full list on her outward voyage, there being six passengers on board when she arrived here. Of these Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Potts and their young son disembarked here. There were three passengers for Vancouver, Mrs. L. Brown, Miss E. Brown and Mrs. E. C. Cornish.

As far as Los Angeles, the Importer was graced by a princess among her passengers. This was Her Serene Highness Princess Frances R. Golitzine of Russia, who is now conferring with leading motion picture directors in the South. She believes British films can be bettered by United States direction.

Although only thirty-three years of age, Princess Golitzine has gone through adventures which would satisfy the ordinary mortal for a lifetime. She was born in Chicago of English parents and in London married Prince Golitzine, the last prime minister of Russia under the Czarist regime.

At the outbreak of revolution she and her husband fled and came across North America on their way to Siberia. In Siberia she suffered untold agony while fighting alongside her husband, finally escaping to Shanghai and thence to Paris. Her husband was assassinated in Paris a year ago. In London last year, the Princess herself was fired upon while driving in an automobile.

The Importer brought 250 tons of cargo for discharge here including a heavy liquor shipment. She had 1,400 tons of general cargo for Vancouver discharge. The vessel left for Vancouver shortly after noon to-day.

Canadian Women's Golf Title Will Go To American Again

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Mrs. F. G. Fraser, of the Royal Ottawa Club, lost to Miss Fritizi Stiefel, of Wheeling, in their eighteen-hole semi-final in the twenty-second Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Championship yesterday afternoon, and the last Canadian hope of winning the title and the Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup passed out of the struggle by a two and one defeat.

Miss Payson, Portland, Me., came through with a five and four over Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, and will meet Miss Stiefel in the thirty-six-hole final to-day.

Miss Stiefel earned her place in the final by playing good, if not sensational golf, through the week.

Yesterday she profited by a lapse on the part of Mrs. Fraser. She was three up at the turn but then broke and lost three successive holes, but she was able to pull her game together at a time when it looked as if Mrs. Fraser would go ahead and win the match.

Yesterday's matches were played under the worst conditions that have prevailed during the week, the early holes of the two semi-finals being fought in a heavy rainstorm. Even after the sun broke through at intervals the course was heavy.

The other semi-final proved a much better game than the Fraser-Stiefel match, but Mrs. Anderson was bad on the green and four times she took three putts. Previous to to-day Mrs. Anderson's short game has been one of her strongest points, but against Miss Payson it was weak.

HOLLAND-AMERICA VESSEL WILL BE HERE TO-MORROW

The Holland-America liner Moerdyk, operating in the "B" service, will arrive here to-morrow evening, according to advices received by A. P. Moffat, local agent. The Moerdyk, which is the third of the "B" service vessels to call here since it was decided to make Victoria a port of call, has 250 tons of cargo for discharge here.

CUTTER TO AID UNALASKA PEOPLE

Calls For Medical Aid Brings Response From U.S. in Dispatch of Northland

Washington, Oct. 8.—The cutter Northland was yesterday ordered by the coastguard to proceed to Unalaska to answer calls for medical aid.

Reports indicated that a strange epidemic had broken out on the island, but later information led coastguard authorities to believe the call merely was for medicine and a physician to care for some ordinary illness.

Coastguard officials however, lost no time in dispatching the boat to the place which in former years has been swept by epidemics. A few years ago about one-half of the population of the island died from influenza and at another time measles took a heavy toll.

SOLARIUM AT MILL BAY TO BENEFIT BY AUTOMOTIVE FROLIC

Crystal Garden Will be Scene of Entertaining Affair on November 9 Next

Wednesday, November 9, is the date arranged for the big frolic to be staged by the Automotive Trades Association with the co-operation of business houses and employees engaged in the automobile and subsidiary trades. The plans include festivities, which will be staged in the Crystal Garden, the whole building being devoted to the celebration. Smiwwing, dancing and entertainment will be the programme. A tombola of most attractive nature will be included.

Among the various members who are engaged in the automotive business in Victoria there are many most active and capable organizers, and with the co-operation and activity already in evidence, the public can rest assured the event will be an outstanding success.

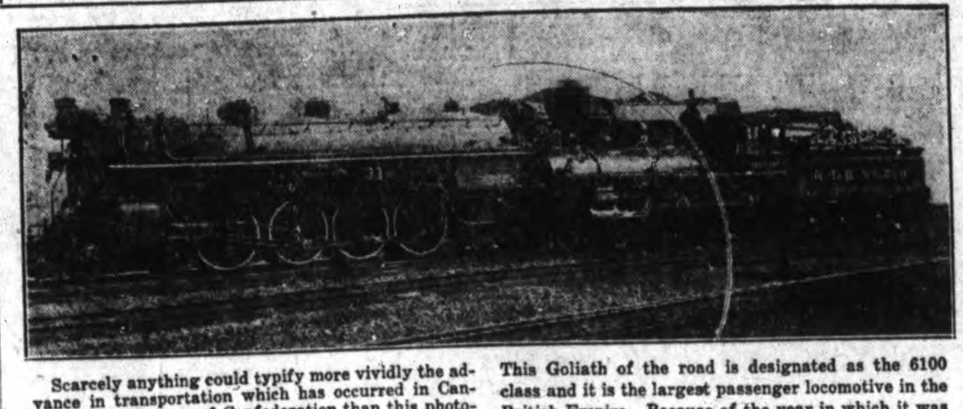
The idea behind the holding of this frolic is the wish of the trade to assist in the good work which is being accomplished at the Mill Bay Solarium. The cause is a most deserving one, and the association feels confident that the event will receive the united support of the public.

The tickets for the frolic are now available at all automobile trade showrooms and service stations, and will include the full entertainment.

Mennonites Return From South America

Winnipeg, Oct. 8—The first party of the return movement of Canadian Mennonites from Paraguay reached here last night on the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited. The party numbered sixteen, including one family of eight persons, another of seven and one single man who had left their homes in southern Manitoba about a year ago, but because of adverse climatic conditions and a non-sympathetic attitude of the Paraguayans, decided that western Canadian homes looked good once again and trekked North. The head tax taken from the Mennonites in Buenos Ayres will be turned into the United States immigration authorities on arrival and refunded to them.

SIXTY YEARS OF CANADIAN RAILWAY PROGRESS



Scarcely anything could typify more vividly the advance in transportation which has occurred in Canada in the 60 years of Confederation than this photograph which shows a locomotive of the 1867 vintage, compared with one of the giant 1927 passenger model locomotives of the Canadian National Railways. This Goliath of the road is designated as the 6100 class and it is the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire. Because of the year in which it was built this locomotive has been named "The Confederation."

RUTH WILL SAIL SOUTH TO-MORROW

Pacific Steamship Company's Vessel Will Take Many Victorians to California

Several Victorians will sail on the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander on her way South, leaving here to-morrow morning. The Ruth, which will arrive here from Seattle at 7 o'clock, will sail at 9 o'clock with a large list.

Among the Victoria passengers on the vessel will be: Mrs. E. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, P. Smith, E. C. Duddley, Mrs. Jennie Smith, A. B. Stewart, J. W. Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill, E. M. Hood, Miss Mary E. Egan, Mrs. G. L. Nagle, John W. Nagle, James Nagle, Gregory Nagle, A. Gustfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson, Miss Mary E. Walker, Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. A. Henderson, Jean Henderson, G. A. Briggs, H. Jones and E. W. Hoover.

MARINE NOTES

The freighter Karpfanger arrived here at 11.30 a.m. to-day, to load 600,000 feet of lumber for South Africa.

With a capacity cargo, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha transpacific liner Iyo Maru, Capt. Fujimura, will sail from here this afternoon for Far East ports. The Iyo will take on five passengers here and several bags of mail. She has a full third-class list for the outward trip and several first cabin passengers.

E. D. Charlton, general passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railway at Portland, and R. J. Toaer, assistant general passenger agent at Seattle, are visitors in the city with their wives. They are staying at the Oak Bay Hotel and are enjoying a few days of golf here.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer daily at 2.15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

From Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer daily at 3.00 p.m.

For Seattle

Sol Duc leaves daily at 10.15 a.m., except Sunday.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

From Seattle

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.
Sol Duc arrives daily at 9.30 a.m., except Sunday.

West Coast Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 11 o'clock, Princess Maquinna, calling at points as far north as Hecate, and Princess Mary as far as Port Alice.

Portland Canal Route

Canadian National: On Thursdays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Stewart, B.C., and Hyder, Alaska.

Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Anyox, Stewart, etc.

Prince Rupert Route

Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.

Canadian National: On Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver.

Queen Charlotte Islands Route

Canadian National: Weekly service from Vancouver.

Observatory Inlet Route

Canadian National: On Mondays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Anyox, B.C.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

October 7, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

NARENTA, San Pedro for Vancouver, 300 miles from Cape Flattery.

MARSODACK, San Francisco for Seattle, 192 miles from Seattle.

MOERDYK, San Francisco for Victoria, 600 miles from Estevan.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for San Pedro, 571 miles from San Pedro.

SANTOS, San Francisco for Victoria, 150 miles from San Francisco.

RESTORER, Victoria for Honolulu, 1,225 miles from Victoria.

LOS ALLAMOS, Seattle for San Pedro, 236 miles from San Pedro.

BRAZIL MARU, 480 miles from Estevan, bound Seattle.

AFRICA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,060 miles from Victoria.

ALAMEDA, Akutan for Seattle, 520 miles from Seattle.

Oct. 8., 8 a.m.—Weather:

Estevan—Rain; southeast; twelve miles; 30.11; 51; light swell.

Pachena—Overcast; misty; southeast, moderate; 30.20; 46; light swell.

Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast, strong; 29.80; 54; sea moderate. At 6.30 p.m., Cape Scott, weatherbound, White Rocks; 11.10 p.m., Mogul, Stewart for Anyox, seventeen miles from Stewart; 6.45 a.m., Cardena, passed in, southbound.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

October, 1927

China and Japan

Paris Maru (Japan only)—Mails close Oct. 5, 11 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 22.

President Jefferson—Mails close Oct. 11, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 23, Shanghai Oct. 27, Hongkong Oct. 30.

Empress of Asia—Mails close Oct. 13, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 24, Shanghai Oct. 28, Hongkong Oct. 31.

Talthybius (Japan only)—Mails close Oct. 18, 12 noon; due at Yokohama Nov. 2.

London Maru (Japan only)—Mails close Oct. 19, 11 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 5.

President Lincoln—Mails close Oct. 25, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 6, Shanghai Nov. 10, Hongkong Nov. 13.

Africa Maru (Japan only)—Mails close Oct. 28, 4 p.m.; due at Yokoham Nov. 13.

Australia and New Zealand

Tahiti (via San Francisco, New Zealand only)—Mails close Oct. 2, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Oct. 24.

Ventura (via San Francisco, New Zealand only)—Mails close Oct. 3, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Oct. 27.

Niagara—Mails close Oct. 19, 6 p.m.; due at Auckland Nov. 7, Sydney Nov. 12.

Sierra (via San Francisco, Australia only)—Mails close Oct. 24, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Nov. 17.

Roxen (via Vancouver, Australia only)—Mails close Oct. 24, 11 p.m.; due at Sydney Nov. 20.

Makura (via San Francisco)—Mails close Oct. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Nov. 21, Sydney Nov. 26.

AUTO FERRY ROUTES

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE

Steamer Charmer leaves Nanaimo daily (except Sunday) at 5.15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Steamer Charmer leaves Vancouver daily (except Sunday) at 9.15 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Cascade, running between Verdier Avenue, Brentwood, and Mill Bay, leaves Mill Bay daily at 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8.30 a.m. on Mondays only. Leaves Brentwood daily at 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7.30 a.m. on Mondays only.

SIDNEY (VICTORIA)-ANACORTES

Ferry City of Angeles, Sept. 12 to Oct. 31 (inclusive). Leave Sidney (Victoria, B.C.) for Anacortes daily at 8.30 a.m., calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Island. Leave Anacortes for Sidney (Victoria, B.C.) daily at 1.00 p.m., calling at Lopez Island, Orcas and Roche Harbor.

SOL DUC WILL BE LAID UP NEXT WEEK

Puget Sound Navigation Company's Vessel to Be Cleaned and Painted

Ss. Sol Duc will be off the Seattle-Victoria run for one day next week to undergo cleaning and painting in Seattle yards, it was announced by E. E. Blackwood, local agent, this morning. She will be replaced for one trip by the Ss. Kulshan.

Mr. Blackwood also stated that C. H. J. Stoltenberg, secretary-treasurer of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, is now in the East in connection with the equipping of the Ss. Iroquois for her trip to this coast to replace the Sol Duc. The Iroquois is expected to soon leave the Great Lakes, proceeding up the St. Lawrence River and around through the Panama Canal to Seattle.

TWO FRENCH LINE SHIPS COMING HERE

Notre Dame de Foruviere and Oklahoma Will Discharge Cargo Here This Month

The two next vessels of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique coming to this coast from France will call at Victoria to discharge cargo, acording to word received to-day by King Bros., local shipping agents.

The first of these ships will be the Ss. Notre Dame de Fourviere. She is expected here October 12 with about 450 tons of general for discharge.

On October 25, the Ss. Oklahoma will arrive from Bordeaux and continental ports with 300 tons fo rdischarge.

These vessels are of the same line as the Ss. Arkansas which was in collision with the U.S. freighter Suremico this Summer.

TIDE TABLE

Date	October Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.
1	0.49	3.3		6.8		6.8	16.04	8.3
2	1.38	3.1					16.28	8.4
3	2.28	2.9					17.09	8.5
4	3.19	2.7					18.03	8.4
5	4.12	2.6		7.9		7.9	19.18	8.0
6	5.06	2.6	14.21	7.7	17.51	7.3	21.41	7.6
7	5.57	2.7	13.28	7.7	18.43	6.5	23.39	7.7
8	6.46	2.9	13.41	7.9	19.29	5.6		
9	0.54	7.8	7.32	3.2	14.02	8.1	20.13	4.6
10	2.01	7.9	8.16	3.7	14.25	8.3	20.56	3.5
11	3.06	7.9	8.59	4.4	14.52	8.5	21.41	2.7
12	4.12	7.8	9.43	5.3	15.20	8.7	22.29	2.1
13	5.26	7.7	10.3[illegible]	6.2	15.46	8.8	23.21	1.7
14	7.08	7.7	11.2[illegible]	7.0	16.04	8.7		
15	0.16	1.5	9.46	7.9	12.19	7.7	16.11	8.6
16	1.13	1.6	11.11	8.3	13.29	8.1	16.10	8.5
17	2.11	1.9	12.06	8.6		8.3		8.3
18	3.08	2.3	12.46	8.7				
19	4.04	2.8	13.19	8.7		6.9		6.9
20	4.59	3.4	13.46	8.5	20.29	6.3	23.02	6.6
21	5.52	4.0	13.56	8.3	20.04	5.7		
22	0.17	6.6	6.42	4.5	13.38	8.2	20.19	5.0
23	1.26	6.7	7.26	4.9	13.44	8.2	20.41	4.4
24	2.26	6.8	8.04	5.4	13.58	8.3	21.06	3.8
25	3.22	7.0	8.37	5.9	14.15	8.3	21.34	3.3
26	4.17	7.1	9.06	6.4	14.24	8.4	22.05	2.9
27	5.18	7.2	9.31	7.0	14.26	8.5	22.40	2.6
28		7.3		7.3	14.29	8.6	23.19	[illegible]
29		7.7		7.7	14.39	8.8		
30	0.01	2.3		7.9		7.9	14.59	8.9
31	0.46	2.2		8.0		8.0	15.34	8.8

The time used is Pacific standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for heigth serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt.—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

LINCOLN SAILED DAY LATE BUT IS EXPECTED ON TIME

Although sailing on September 30 from Yokohama, one day behind schedule, the Dollar liner President Lincoln, Capt. H. L. Jones, is expected to arrive here Monday morning about 7 o'clock, local agents announced this morning. The Lincoln has about 300 tons of cargo for discharge here and 55 bags of mail. She has also fifteen passengers for this port. Her passenger list totals about 225 including sixty first cabin passengers.

INTERFERENCE IN RADIO HERE SMALL

W. Howard, Senior Inspector For B.C., to Have Charge of Interference Work

W. Howard, senior radio inspector for British Columbia, who has been in Ottawa for the last two years, has returned to Victoria. He will have charge of the interference work in British Columbia having as assistants L. Gray of Victoria, and W. J. Bowerman of Vancouver. The British Columbia branch is under the superintendency of E. J. Haughton.

The following information is given concerning the license situation in Canada up to the end of August:

Province	Licenses
Prince Edward Island	137
Nova Scotia	3,249
New Brunswick	1,447
Quebec	28,106
Ontario	63,763
Manitoba	9,058
Saskatchewan	10,216
Alberta	5,435
British Columbia	9,509
Northwest Territories and Yukon	33
	130,953

For the same period 4,234 licenses were issued in Vancouver and 1,847 in Victoria. There are still about 100,000 persons having radio licenses for 1926-27 who have not yet taken out their license for this year.

The clearing up of intereference to reception of radio is an expensive operation. The department have fifteen fully equipped intereference investigating cars now in operation between Vancouver and Halifax. These cars are in the larger centres of population.

Investigations show that Victoria is especially favored as far as interference to radio reception goes; the number of cases on record are few. Reception in this vicinity is exceptionally good. No doubt this is due to the activities of the department and to the co-operation of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, the B.C. Telephone Company and other public utilities. The B.C. Electric have been especially generous with their services.

In a list just received from Ottawa it is noted that there are a great number of people in Victoria and vicinity who have not yet taken out their 1927-28 license.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer—Arrived: Montreal, September 26.

Canadian Ranger—Arrived Vancouver September 30.

Canadian Spinner—Left Chemainus for Kingston, Quebec and Montreal, September 19.

Canadian Miller—Left Victoria for Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal, October 2.

Canadian Winner—Left for Victoria October 1.

Canadian Coaster—Arrived Oakland October 6.

Canadian Farmer—Left for Blaineys October 7.

Canadian Observer—left Ocean Falls for San Pedro October 4.

Canadian Rover—Arrived Vancouver, September 38.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria, B.C., during October, 1927:

Date	Rises	Sets	Phase
1	11.56 a.m.	8.44 p.m.	
2	12.59 p.m.	9.24 p.m.	
3	1.58 p.m.	10.14 p.m.	1st quarter 6 p.m.
4	2.50 p.m.	11.14 p.m.	
5	3.35 p.m.		
6	4.12 p.m.	0.24 a.m.	
7	4.43 p.m.	1.40 a.m.	
8	5.11 p.m.	3.01 a.m.	
9	5.35 p.m.	4.24 a.m.	
10	5.59 p.m.	5.48 a.m.	Full at 1.15 p.m.
11	6.24 p.m.	7.12 a.m.	
12	6.53 p.m.	8.37 a.m.	
13	7.26 p.m.	10.01 a.m.	
14	8.07 p.m.	11.20 a.m.	
15	8.56 p.m.	12.31 p.m.	
16	9.53 p.m.	1.32 p.m.	
17	10.57 p.m.	2.22 p.m.	Last q't'r 6.32 a.m.
18		3.01 p.m.	
19	0.03 a.m.	3.31 p.m.	
20	1.10 a.m.	3.56 p.m.	
21	2.16 a.m.	4.17 p.m.	
22	3.21 a.m.	4.35 p.m.	
23	4.26 a.m.	4.53 p.m.	
24	5.30 a.m.	5.10 p.m.	New 7.37 a.m.
25	6.34 a.m.	5.29 p.m.	
26	7.38 a.m.	5.50 p.m.	
27	8.43 a.m.	6.14 p.m.	
28	9.48 a.m.	6.44 p.m.	
29	10.52 a.m.	7.22 p.m.	
30	11.53 a.m.	8.07 p.m.	
31	12.47 p.m.	9.02 p.m.	

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1927:

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
1	6	12	5	54
2	6	13	5	52
3	6	15	5	50
4	6	16	5	48
5	6	18	5	46
6	6	19	5	43
7	6	21	5	41
8	6	22	5	39
9	6	24	5	37
10	6	25	5	35
11	6	27	5	33
12	6	28	5	31
13	6	30	5	29
14	6	31	5	27
15	6	33	5	25
16	6	34	5	23
17	6	36	5	21
18	6	37	5	19
19	6	39	5	17
20	6	40	5	15
21	6	42	5	13
22	6	44	5	11
23	6	44	5	11
23	6	45	5	09
24	6	47	5	07
25	6	49	5	05
26	6	50	5	03
27	6	51	5	02
28	6	53	5	01
29	6	54	4	59
30	6	56	4	58
31	6	57	4	57

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, at 7.15 a.m., and the Princess Royal on Tuesdays at 11.00 a.m. to Gulf Islands points.

SHIPPING MEN OF SAN FRANCISCO TO GATHER AT DINNER

Over 350 Will be Present at Annual Function of Steamship Men October 22

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Interest of San Francisco's executive maritime world is being focused on the fourth annual steamship dinner, which will be held in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco October 22. Hugh Gallaghor, assistant manager of the Matson-Oceanic Line, has been named chairman of this annual formal social function of officials of shipping and allied industries at the Golden Gate, succeeding Harry S. Scott, president of the General Steamship Corporation, who presided in 1926, and William J. Edwards, member of the firm of Norton, Lilly and Company, who was honored with the chair at the two previous gatherings.

As in the past, the banquet room will reflect a nautical atmosphere, with the house flags of more than two score steamship lines operating out of San Francisco forming a distinctive sea-going note in the colorful decorations. More than 350 guests are expected to attend the affair, which is rapidly becoming a traditional gathering in San Francisco high shipping circles.

COMMITTEES

The following committees, of which Albert J. Porter, editor of the Shipping Register, is secretary, are announced: Dinner—M. J. Buckley, Dollar Steamship Company, chairman; William J. Edwards, Norton, Lilly and Company; Drew Chidester, General Steamship Corporation; M. J. Wright, Luckenbach Steamship Company; A. F. Zipf, Williams Line. Entertainment—Frank J. O'Connor, manager of the Donovan Lumber Company and president of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast, chairman; A. S. Gunn, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation; M. F. Croploy, Matson-Oceanic Line; John Rolfs, Standard Oil Company of California; Edward Chamberlain. Reception—Fred L. Doolker, S. R. Grace and Company. Chairman Capt. Walter J. Peterson, Waterfront Employers' Union; Ralph Johns, Shipping Board; A. F. Sidototham, Furness (Pacific) Ltd.' Leo E. Archer, International Mercantile Marine Company; Reginald Beck, Union Steamship Company. Finance—Dearborn Clark, American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, chairman; Richard J. Ringwood, Pacific Steamship Company; Geo. T. George, Luckenbach Steamship Company; G. A. MacMahon, Suddon and Christenson; Joseph H. O'Brien, American-Hawaiian Steamship Company; C. A. Majerus, American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. Membership—Joseph C. Strittmatter, McCormick Steamship Company, chairman; Ralph Devinney, California and Eastern Steamship Company; Robert S. Norton, Sudden and Christenson; Albert J. Porter, Shipping Register, William C. Empey, The Guide, George Martin, Pacific Shipper. The general committee of the 1927 Steamship Dinner comprises: Charles L. Wooler, McCormick Steamship Company; John C. Rohlfs, Standard Oil Company of California; William J. Edwards, Norton, Lilly and Company; Frank J. O'Conner, Donovan Lumber Company; John E. Cushing, American-Hawaiian Steamship Company; A. F. Sidebotham, Furness (Pacific) Ltd.' E. F. R. De Lanoy Holland-American Line; Leo H. Archer, International Mercantile Marine Company; Aurthur B. Cahill, Sudden and Christenson: Lloyd Swayne, Swayne and Hoyt; Daulton Mann, Panama Mail Steamship Company; M. J. Wright, Luckenbach Steamship Company; F. William Kutter, Norway-Pacific Line; Fred L. Doolker, W. B. Grace and Company; Richard J. Ringwood, Pacific Steamship Company; Hugh Mackenzie, Dollar Steamship Company; Arnold Foster, Bothlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Oslo, Oct. 2.—Arrived: Benjamin Franklin, San Francisco.

Naples, Oct. 2.—Arrived: Rialto, San Francisco.

Yokohama, Oct. 4.—Arrived: Kureha Maru, Portland.

Shanghai, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Elmbank, San Pedro.

New York, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Orient, San Pedro; Texan, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Oct. 7.—Arrived: President Jackson, San Francisco.

Boston, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Sidney M. Hauptman, Portland.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Manhattan Island, San Francisco.

Sydney, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Sonoma, San Francisco.

Sydney, Oct. 6.—Sailed: Makura, San Francisco.

Brisbane, Oct. 5.—Sailed: West Carmona, San Francisco.

Charleston, Oct. 7.—Sailed: Southlands, San Pedro.

London, Oct. 6.—Sailed: Noorderdijk, San Francisco.

Panama Canal, Oct. 6.—Sailed: Harood, D. G. Schofield, San Pedro.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C.

"Niagara" (20,000 tons) ...Oct. 19, Dec. 14
"Aorangi" (22,000 tons) ...Nov. 16, Jan. 11

For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

Union Steamship Ltd.

to

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.

GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent, 612 Humboldt St., Belmont Building
Telephone 1925

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

FALL SCHEDULE

Ss. Prince George leaves Vancouver Mondays, 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Ketchikan.

Ss. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver Thursdays, 8 p.m., for Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Ss. Prince Charles leaves Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

"CONTINENTAL LIMITED" CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Leaving Vancouver 9.50 p.m. daily for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal, carries through all-steel standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and drawing-room, compartment, library, observation car, equipped with radio.

Passengers for the Old Country will find that this train offers maximum of comfort.

Tickets and reservations arranged, also baggage checked through from Victoria, any destination.

City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Telephone 1242.

Mill Bay Ferry

While Malahat is Closed

An EARLY TRIP will be run, leaving Brentwood at 7.30 a.m. and Mill Bay at 8.20 a.m.

Ferry Leaves MILL BAY		Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD
8.30 a.m.	Mondays Only	7.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	9.15 a.m.
12.00 Noon		11.15 a.m.
2.30 p.m.		1.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.		3.15 p.m.
6.00 p.m.		5.00 p.m.

Puget Sound Navigation Company

Passenger and Auto Ferry

"CITY OF ANGELES"

Between

SIDNEY and ANACORTES

September 12 to October 31 (Inclusive), 1927

Leave Sidney (Victoria, B.C.) for Anacortes daily at 8.30 a.m., calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Island. Leave Anacortes for Sidney (Victoria, B.C.) daily at 1.00 p.m., calling at Lopez Island, Orcas and Roche Harbor.

STEAMER "SOL DUC"

Effective All Year

Ss. "SOL DUC" leaves C.P.R. Wharf at 10.15 a.m. daily (except Sunday) for Port Angeles and Seattle. Returning, leaves Seattle daily (except Saturday) at midnight, arriving Victoria at 9.15 a.m.

The "Sol Duc" carries private automobiles not exceeding 6 ft. 4 in. in height.

Information and Tickets

E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 912 Government St. Phone 7106
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent, C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM MONTREAL

To Liverpool

Oct. 21 *Nov. 18 .... Montcalm
Oct. 28 .... Minnedosa
*Nov. 4 .... Montclare
*Nov. 11 .... Montrose
*These sailings calling at Greenock.

To Belfast-Glasgow

Oct. 27 .... Metagama
*Nov. 25 .... Melita
*Calling at Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Oct. 19 Nov. 16 .... Montnairn
Nov. 2 .... Montroyal

To Cherbourg-Southampton
Oct. 26 .... Empress of Scotland

To New York
Nov. 23 .... Empress of Australia

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, S.S. General Pass. Agent, C.P.R. Station, Vancouver.
Telephone Seymour 2630

E. & N. RLY.

Effective on Sunday, Oct. 9

THE MORNING TRAIN

From Wellington will leave at 8.15, and from Nanaimo at 8.30, arriving Victoria at 11.50 a.m.

THE AFTERNOON TRAIN

From Victoria will leave at 3.30 p.m. to Nanaimo and Wellington.

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BOOK

If You Are Thinking of Spending Christmas With the Folks at Home

The Following Sailings Have Been Arranged From Halifax in Connection With

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Antonia .....Dec. 5 to.... Plymouth, Havre, London
Pennland ....Dec. 5 to.... Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Athenia .....Dec. 11 to.... Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Baltic ....Dec. 12 to.... Queenstown, Liverpool
Ascania .....Dec. 12 to.... Plymouth, Havre, London

CONTINENTAL LIMITED

Leaves Vancouver 9.50 p.m.

Baggage Checked Through From Victoria to Ship

Reservations Arranged — Passports Secured

For Full Particulars Inquire

911 Government Street — CITY TICKET OFFICE — Telephone 1242

Or Write C. F. Earle, District Passenger Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA

*Carries Passengers

*LONDON IMPORTER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 8.

MOERDYK, London and Antwerp, Holland-America, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 9.

*PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 10.

*AFRICA MARU, Japan and China, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 11.

*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 13.

*NIAGARA, Antipodes, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 14.

TOKIWA MARU, Japan and China, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 14.

*ARABIA MARU, Japan and China, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 17.

*LOCH GOIL, United Kingdom, R.M.S.P., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 17.

*ACHILLES, Japan and China., Blue Funnel, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 18.

*RUTH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 20.

*SHIDZUOKA MARU, Japan and China, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 22.

*EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 23.

*PRESIDENT MADISON, Japan, China and Philippines, American Mail, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 24.

*PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 24.

*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 27.

*EEMDYK, U.K. and Europe, Holland-America, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 27.

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

*IYO MARU, Japan and China, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 8.

*RUTH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 9.

*PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 11.

*EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 13.

*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 16.

*TALTHYBIUS, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 18.

*NIAGARA, Antipodes, Canadian-Australasian, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 19.

*RUTH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 23.

*PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 25.

TOKIWA MARU, Japan and China, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, October 26.

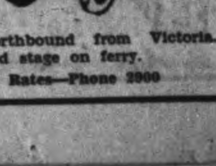
*AFRICA MARU, Japan and China, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 28.

*EMMA ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamships, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, October 30.

The Gray Line

Victoria-Nanaimo Stage Service

Dominion Hotel, Victoria



New Winter Schedule

Starting October 5, 1927

Leave Victoria	Leave Nanaimo
8.30 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
4.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.

Both North and Southbound Stages Will Use Ferries.

West Saanich passengers can be carried northbound from Victoria. Southbound passengers must board stage on ferry.

More Comfortable Stages and Better Rates—Phone 2900

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week Is Created By Proclamation

Suggestions for Successful Drive Against Carelessness Are Set Out by Ottawa in Coast to Coast Circularization of Dominion; Annual Fire Loss Stated to Exceed $40,000,000, With Loss of 300 Lives

Throughout Canada next week from coast to coast "Fire Prevention" will be the main theme at public addresses, in the schools, and on the air. The Royal proclamation declaring October 9-15 Fire Prevention Week cites the statistical loss on insured property in Canada as exceeding $40,000,000, with a loss of life of over 300 persons.

Setting out the lines of the campaign that will take place throughout the country the following points are emhpasized in a circularization of the Dominion from Ottawa:

1. All dwelling and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fires removed.

2. All public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories be inspected and cleaned of rubbish in order to reduce fire hazards and maintain health and safety.

3. All hotels, theatres, asylums, hospitals and other institutional buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants from danger in the event of fire.

4. Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutions and for the employees in all large stores and factories in order that a greater degree of safety may be ensured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

5. Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teachers and by municipal officials in the schools and that such appropriate literature as may be made available be distributed to the pupils.

6. Boy Scout leaders give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the Fireman's badge.

7. All legislation and regulations enacted or issued by Dominion, provincial or municipal authorities dealing with fire prevention be given publicity by the municipal officials and that by public meetings or otherwise as may to them seem most fit, they endeavor to impress upon the citizens the national importance of safeguarding life and property from loss by fire

VICTORIA LEADS IN PREVENTATIVE FIRE EDUCATION

City Has Lowest Fire Loss of Any Centre of Comparative Size in Canada

Modern Department, With Trained Effectives, is Doing Fine Work

Victoria's low fire loss has been a bright spot in the city's records for many years, averaging $1 per capita yearly for the loss on property assessed at over $30,000,000 in buildings alone.

This year, it is reported, the loss sustained through fire has averaged $1,000 a month or in the neighborhood of $7,000 for the first seven months of the year, according to the official figres reported to the Victoria Fire Department. This works out in the neighborhood of seventeen cents per head for the first seven months of the year, with August and September figures maintaining the same proportions.

The Victoria Fire Department has been motorized for many years, and is one of the best equipped units on the coast. A feature of the work is the daily inspection of business premises, running into several thousands of visits in the course of a year, and the system of follow-up notices and prosecutions where required. In practice, the department seldom finds a police court prosecution necessary, its warning notices being attended to by proporietors almost as soon as received.

The force is made up of young and active effectives for the most part, many of whom saw distinguished service overseas in the World War. Daily drills are carried out at headquarters, with ladder drill, scaling and other practices being employed in the training and conditions of the men.

The signal room of the department is one of the most up-to-date on the coast, with automatic alarm system for the Parliament Buildings and other important locations, and a protected cable system of street alarm boxes and telephone service in the communications branch of the service. Electrical equipment which could not be replaced for $50,000 governs the fire alarm system, located on the top floor of the Police Station, and operated by three reliefs of signalmen in touch with every fire hall of the city.

The city brigade has a working arrangement with the surrounding districts and responds to alarms in the outlying areas when the need arises or there is danger of a serious outbreak calling for the use of additional eqiupment.

Backing the force is a two system supply of water, including high and low pressure services, as well as the steamers and pumps used in addition on the occasion of the more serious fires. Motor driven pumps were added recently, replacing former equipment.

DOMINION FIRE LOSS IS GREAT IN AGGREGATE

Carelessness Chief Cause of Loss of Life and Property Damage by Fire

"Mrs. O'Leary's" Cow Caused Great Fire of Chicago in 1871

The magnitude of fire damage is shown in the losses in Canada sustained in the year 1926, when 288 people lost their lives in fires, and damage to the extent of $38,500,000 was done. During the same year British Columbia sustained a fire loss of $3,638,427, while the loss of life inflicted by this cause included eight adults and ten children.

Eigthy per cent. of all fires are preventable, it is stated, as they arise from carelessness.

Some of the most damaging conflagrations in history have sprung from small starts. An instance of this occurred in the great Chicago fire of 1871, when "Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern," on October 9, in a minor blaze which led to gigantic proportions.

Put out by the committee in charge of the drive, here are a few reminders for the week:

"A crack in your chimney is a sure sign that you are going to move."

"The child who plays with matches will gain experience."

"The season for flipping cigar butts on the awning downstairs has been closed, but the season for storing hot ashes in a wooden box on a back porch will soon be open."

"A quart of gasoline used in an automobile will move it three miles, the same quantity in a household cleaning may move the house a like distance."

Co-operating in the Fire Prevention Week are Chief Vernon W. Stewart, Victoria; John Syme, Oak Bay; R. R. Sewell, Saanich; the Deputy Fire Marshal in Esquimalt, and a strong committee of local agents.

"The aim of Fire Prevention Week is to impress upon the public consciousness the enormity of our fire waste, to the end that conditions may be improved and fire cerelessness eliminated," explain the committee.

THESE FRESHMEN TREATED TENDERLY AS LOST LAMBS

Old-time Roughhouse Frosh Reception at Victoria College Is Supplanted

Toronto, Oct. 4 — Now that the order of things at the university is changed with regard to the manner in which the freshmen are ushered into their new life, one of the colleges in the arts faculty is undertaking to supersede the old order by supplying the incoming year with "the milk of human kindness" to an unprecedented degree.

Yesterday Victoria College entertained the new men of the first year, who had been asked to come a day earlier for the purpose, provinding a programme of activities that lasted throughout the day. The programme was in marked contrast to the reception usually meted out to the "frosh" in former years, but the new men admitted that they thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Last year the plan was tried out for the first time on a somewhat experimental basis, but this Fall it has been repeated, and it seems likely to become established as a permanent feature of the freshmen's introduction to college life.

The programme began with breakfast served in the college dining hall, following which the new men were welcomed to Victoria College by the president and chancellor, Rev. R. P. Bowles. In a few words he made the freshmen feel perfectly at ease and gave them some sound advice by which they might govern their future conduct.

College prayers were later held in the chapel and then a visit was paid to famed Hart House, where J. B. Bickersteth, the warden, gave them a cordial welcome. All the interesting places in the house were explored by the eager freshmen, and visions of future good times were conjured up. After having seen everything they could about Hart House, the new students of Victoria were taken on a tour of the university buildings and grounds in order to familiarize them with the setting in which they will carry on during the next four years.

At noon a luncheon was held in Burwash Hall and brief addresses followed by Dr. N. W. De Witt, dean of the faculty of arts; Professor C. E. Auger, college registrar; Dr. F. L. Barber, bursar and librarian, and W. J. Little, head of the residence.

A dinner was given in the dining-hall in the evening and after the tables had been cleared addresses were heard from the heads of the various students' societies, explaining the purpose and activities of the organizations. Representatives were present from the students' parliament, the athletic union, "Acta Victoriana" (the college magazine), student Christian movement, music club, dramatic society, orchestra and classical association.

Rev. Dr. Bowles attended and gave an address on "The Origins, Early History and Traditions of Victoria College," which proved an inspring message to the freshmen, who are just beginning to learn of the background of their college. An added feature of the evening was the showing of a one hundred years' history of the University of Toronto, from 1827 to the present.

Whether a coincidence or a premeditated design, the printed programme for "Freshman Day" was arrayed in green, the proverbial color with which college freshmen have from time immemorial been associated.

CRACK SQUAD'S VETERAN CHIEF

VERNON STEWART
leader of the Victoria Fire Department, the crack fire fighting force of British Columbia.

NEW PERMITS EFFECTIVE IN FIRE CONTROL

Moral Effect of Licenses Issued to Campers Marked Last Season

Losses For Year Lowest in Recent Times; B.C. Saves Many Millions

Aided by good weather conditions and new regulations to enforce care with fire in the woods, British Columbia has saved millions in the forest fire season now over. Fire Prevention Week in this Province is marked by the announcement by the provincial forestry service that fire losses in the woods, usually the most serious toll taken by fire in this Province, will be lower for this year than in any recent season.

While weather conditions accounted to a great extent for the improvement over the fire toll of other recent years, extra care in the woods is beginning every year to have its effect. The energies of the entire forestry administration is concentrated now on this effort to halt the huge economic loss which fire causes in the destruction of timber.

PERMITS EFFECTIVE

The fire season now over, marked the commencement of an entirely new system of fighting fire by the education of the public. Every person who lighted a fire in the woods was required to obtain a written permit. These were issued to thousands of residents and visitors all over the Province, Government reports show. While the Government had been attacked in the Legislature for placing this restriction upon fire users, no reports of inconvenience to travelers in the woods were received. Permits were so easily obtainable that no person desiring to light a camp fire had any difficulty in conforming with the law.

TRAVELERS IMPRESSED

The moral effect of the fire license system has been very marked, forest rangers report. By going through the formula of obtaining a license a traveler is impressed with the need of care in the wood. The lesson of Fire Prevention Week thus has been brought home individually to people who frequent the timber land of the Province. While many people may fail to notice fire prevention signs placed along the highways and in the forests, no one obtaining a fire license can fail to be impressed with the fact that it carries responsibilities with it. In this way the little piece of paper carrying the license is a powerful weapon against the fire menace. As the fire law of the Province is printed on it in condensed form, so that the salient facts may be seized in a few seconds, it provides aform of individual instruction in these matters, more effective than almost any other form of propaganda.

HANDSOME PRIZES OPEN TO SCHOOLS FOR FIRE ESSAYS

All Children in Public and Private Schools Are Eligible For Contests

The Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association, acting in conjunction with J. A. Thomas, Provincial Fire Marshal, are organizing a spirited drive to cover the city in connection with Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15. Talks will be given in city and district private and public schools, and prizes offered for the best essays written on the subject by the students.

Fire Chief Vernon W. Stewart, deputy fire marshal, is cooperating in the drive, which will extend to a radio appeal, and through the usual avenues. Local agents will give many addresses during the week, dealing with every phase of fire prevention.

For the purpose of the school essays the schools are grouped as follows: Victoria High School, Oak Bay High School, St. Ann's, St. Louis, Esquimalt High School and Sprott-Shaw School. A first prize of $7.50 and a second of $5 will be given for the two best essays in this group.

In the public schools four groups are named, including George Jay School and Oaklands School, Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jenkins and Quadra Street Schools; North Ward, Boys' Central and Burnside School; and Girls' Central, South Park and Victoria West School. In each of these groups there will be three prizes offered, $5, $3 and 2 respectively for the best essays written on fire prevention.

In the districts, Monterey Avenue, Willows and Lampson Street Schools are grouped together, in Oak Bay and Esquimalt; while Mount Tolmie, Tillicum, Cloverdale, McKenzie Avenue, Gordon Head and all Saanich Schools will be grouped in one section. Private schools are listed together as follows: St. Ann's, Sefton College, St. Louis College, St. George's, St. Margaret's, Collegiate and St. Michael's schools.

Prizes are also to be offered for the gest decorated windows in stores, demonstrating the benefits of fire prevention. Two prizes of $20 and $10 respectively are offered for department stores, and two prizes of the same denominations for other stores.

School essays must be handed to the principals of the schools by October 31. Donald Fraser and F. F. Fatt will be the judges. Information as to the essay contest may be obtained from Mr. Fatt, with offices in the Sayward Block.

Twice during the week the radio station CFCT, will broadcast concerts and musical programmes, interspersed with fire prevention remarks.

WINDOW CONTEST

As an inducement to the Merchants of Victoria to decorate their stores during Fire Prevention Week—Monday, October 10, to Saturday, October 15, inclusive—the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association is offering cash prizes so that the store windows may be suitably dressed to illustrate the benefits of Fire Prevention.

THE PRIZES OFFERED ARE AS FOLLOWS:

For the Best Dressed Window in Departmental Stores, First prize, $20; Second Prize, $10

For the Best Dressed Window in any other Store than Departmental Store: First Prize $20; Second Prize $10

Stores entering for the prizes please notify F. F. Fatt, Telephone 5103

Swinerton & Musgrave Limited

FIRE INSURANCE

Automobile,
Accident and Sickness
Burglary
Employers' Liability
General Liability
Plate Glass
or Marine

Swinerton & Musgrave Limited

Real Estate and Insurance

640 FORT STREET
PHONE 491

"Sure— I'm Protected!"
BUT—
ARE YOU?

WHAT about that little section of home-made wiring in the basement?

WHAT about that exposed stove pipe?

WHAT about the open box of matches carelessly kept on top of the range?

WHAT about the way you search around in dark closets using a lighted candle?

—And every one of these a fire trap, liable at any minute to burn your home down around your head.

So there are two sides to your "Protection Problem"—one must be supplied by a continual watchfulness—the other by having in force an insurance policy that really covers you against loss, in a reliable, established and safe company. We are agents for several such companies and would be only too pleased to go into the insurance end of your "Protection Problem" with you.

CAMERON INVESTMENT AND SECURITIES CO. LIMITED
MOODY BLOCK. Phone 3760
Cor. Yates and Broad Streets

PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
OF LONDON

First British Insurance Office Established in Canada A.D. 1804.

Fire and Automobile Insurance at Current Rates

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

General Agents

Victoria, B.C. Phone 402

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Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

Wall Street Journal's Review of To-day's Stock Market Over B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Wall Street Leased Wire to The Victoria Times

New York, Oct. 8—The afternoon edition of The Wall Street Journal says to-day:

While opinion among the trading fraternity was divided the dominant note as the week ended was one of extreme caution; in some quarters the opinion was expressed, however, that selling was being well taken and that the increase in brokerage loans was likely to lose its influence as a market factor soon.

Trend of the market was downward, but standard rails and industrials gave evidence of support and there were good gains recorded by some specialties. Several brokerage houses were advising their customers to purchase the better grade dividend paying stocks on all weak spots; for the time being the more speculative issues seem to be distinctly in disfavor.

U.S. Rubber continued to sag, selling down to 50⅞ on reports of poor earnings in the nine months to September; Bethlehem also declined; expectations of an early dividend on Bethlehem, considered assured a few months ago, are now fading. Third quarter earnings are estimated at less than $1 a share, and unless there is a sharp revival in the industry before January, directors are not likely to do anything in the way of dividends on common stock.

Abitibi Power was a feature on the up side, advancing to 141½, a gain of 5½ points; buying of this stock is attributed to Canadian interests who are said to be seeking control of the company. American Telephone also stood out strongly against the trend.

Pressure against Phillips Petroleum continued; recent selling of Phillips has been ascribed to a feeling of uncertainty in many quarters regarding the stability of the 75c quarterly dividend action on which is due at the November meeting of directors. Phillips earnings this year have been seriously affected by the depression in the oil industry, which has forced low crude oil prices in the Panhandle district of Texas, where the company is a heavy producer.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 8. — Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain — Demand 486 19-32, cables 487 3-32, 60-day bills on banks 482 13-16.

France — Demand 3.92 9-16, cables 3.92 13-16.

Italy—Demand 5.46, cables 5.46½.
Belgium—Demand 13.92.
Germany—Demand 23.84.
Holland—Demand 40.08.
Norway—Demand 26.39.
Sweden—Demand 26.92.
Denmark—Demand 26.79.
Switzerland—Demand 19.28.
Spain—Demand 17.41.
Greece—Demand 1.32¼.
Poland—Demand .1120.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76.
Austria—Demand .1408.
Roumania—Demand .62½.
Argentina—Demand 42.90.
Brazil—Demand 11.90.
Tokio—Demand 46.56¼.
Shanghai—Demand 61.88½.
Montreal—Demand 100.09⅜.

Bond Market

New York, Oct. 8.—Week-end profit-taking injected a note of irregularity into the bond market to-day. Price changes, however, were confined to fractions, as easy money conditions continued to exert their sustaining influence.

A drop of nearly a point in Polish 8s, was attributed to conflicting reports regarding the proposed $70,000,000 loan to Poland. French government bonds also were inclined to heaviness.

Profit-taking was heaviest in the railway group where easing tendencies were shown by the four per cent issues of Western Maryland and Union Pacific, all of which have been advancing intermittently for several weeks. Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5s gave a good account of themselves.

Liquid Carbonic 6s had an early advance of a point, but other industrials were quiet and irregular. Brooklyn Edison 5s and Utah Light and Traction 5s were well supported.

U.S. Government securities received little attention.

MINES CLOSE DOWN AS MONEY RUNS OUT

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—News received from the north is that the Albany mine on the South Fork has shut down for lack of funds, the payroll being behind and workmen's liens filed against the property.

The Independence mine on Bear River has also shut down for want of funds, as the Durrwachter option to provide funds for the construction of a mill is now expiring without anything having been accomplished.

New York, Oct. 8.—Dun's Review to-day says that maintenance of strong underlying commercial conditions is shown in various ways, although broadening of Autumn activities continues to be retarded.

New York, Oct. 8.—Bar silver, 55⅝; Mexican dollars, 42⅝.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, OCTOBER 8, 1927

(Supplied by Two Local Stockbrokers Over Direct New York Wire)

Ajax Rubber	..	..	8
Allied Chemical	158-6	157-2	158-4
Amn Bosch Mag.	24	23-4	24
Amn. Can	64-6	63-6	64-2
Amn. Car & Fdry.	..	..	101-2
Amn. Locomotive	106-4	106	106
Amn. Radiator	138	136	136-1
Amn. Smelters	169-6	168-4	168-5
Amn. Steel Fdrys.	..	..	50-5
Amn. Sugar & Ref.	90-5	90	90-5
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	183	181	181-7
Amn. Tobacco	..	..	150-4
Anaconda Copper	48-2	47-5	47-6
Assd. Drygoods	47	46-5	46-5
Atch. Topeka & S.	190	189-1	189-7
Atlantic Gulf W. I.	35-4	34-5	35-4
Air Reduction	177-6	175	177-6
Amn. & For. Power	28-5	28	28
Baldwin Loco.	251	250-5	250-5
Balto & Ohio	121-6	120-4	121-6
Bethlehem Steel	57-7	56-5	57-2
Butte & Superior	..	..	8-4
Chesapeake Corp.	84-2	82	84
Calif. Petroleum	21	20-4	21
Canadian Pacific	198	196-2	196-4
Cerre De Pasco	65-3	64-6	65
Chesapeake & Ohio	210-4	206-4	209-1
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	17-6	17	17-6
Chic. M. & S. P. pfd.	..	..	32-4
Chic. Northwestern	95-2	94-5	94-7
Chic. R. I. & Pac.	108	107-4	107-6
Chile Copper	35-3	35-2	35-2
Chrysler Motors	56-6	55-5	55-7
Coco Cola	124-1	123-2	123-2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	77-7	76	77-7
Columbia Gas	90-4	88-3	88-3
Consolidated Cigars	79-6	79-2	79-4
Consolidated Gas	117-5	117	117
Continental Can.	..	..	73-2
Continental Motors	10-1	10	10-1
Corn Products	58-3	58	58-3
Crucible Steel	87-4	87	87-1
Congoleum	23	22-5	22-5
Davisson Chemical	37-2	36-4	37-1
Delaware Lack.	..	..	132-2
Dodge Bros.	16-4	16	16-1
Dodge Bros. pfd.	66-4	66	66-3
Dome Mines	..	..	13-2
Dupont Powder	335	333-2	333-3
Eastman Kodak	167	166-6	167
Erie R. R.	65-1	64-5	64-5
Engineers Pub. Ser.	39-4	38-4	39
Famous Players	109	108	108-4
Fleischmann	62-4	61-6	61-7
Freeport-Texas	91	85-4	89-6
Gabriel Snubbers	..	..	35-6
General Asphalt	..	..	74-4
General Cigars	67	66-4	67
General Electric	137-6	136-4	137
General Ry. Signals	139-1	137-5	138-3
Goodrich Rubber	78-5	77-6	78-3
Granby Ore	35	34-6	34-6
Great Northern Ore	26-6	26	26-2
Great Northern R. R.	..	..	100-4
Gulf States Steel	41-4	41	41-4
Gold Dust	69	66-2	68-6
Greene Cananea	80	77-2	77-4
Howe Sound	38-5	38-4	38-4
Houston Oil	168-2	165	167
Hudson Motors	77-2	75-2	76-1
Illinois Central	..	..	134
Ind. Oil and Gas	19-6	19-5	19-6
Industrial Alcoho	..	..	76
Int'l C'mbst Engine	48-2	47-3	48-2
Int'l Harvester	223	221-1	221-7
Int'l Merc. Marine	..	..	37
Int'l Nickel	67-3	67	67-3
Int'l Paper	60	59-5	59-5
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	153-4	152-4	153-4
Jordan Motors	..	..	17-5
Kas-City Southern	64-2	63-4	63-4
Kennecott	75-7	75	75-2
Lehigh Valley	105	104	104
Loew's, Inc.	54-3	54-1	54-1
Lorillard	38-6	38-1	38-6
Maytag	33-2	33	33
Mack Trucks	112	110-4	110-4
Marland Oil	33-2	32-4	32-4
Mid-Cont. Oil	27-5	26-7	27
Missouri Pacific	56-4	56	56
Missouri Pac. pfd.	108-7	107	107-4
Mo., Kas. & Texas	..	..	46
Moon Motors	..	..	7
Montana Power	109-2	107-5	108-2
Montgomery Ward	83-7	82-3	83-7
National Cash Reg.	46	45-6	46
Nash Motors	89	88-7	88-7
National Biscuit	..	..	114
New York Central	116-6	165-4	166-2
N.Y., New Ha. & H.	52-6	52-4	52-6
Norfolk & Western	..	..	191
North American Co.	64	63-3	64
Northern Pacific	95-1	95	95
Packard Motors	48-2	47	48-1
Pan-American "B"	48-3	47-5	47-7
Pan Western Oil	17	16-6	16-6
Pennsylvania R. R.	66-7	66-6	66-7
People's Gas	..	..	152
Phillips Petroleum	37-1	36-2	36-5
Pierce Arrow	10	9-7	10
Postum Cereal	119-6	117-4	118-1
Produc. & Refin.	..	..	28
Public Service, N. J.	43-6	43-2	43-2
Pullman Company	79-6	78-4	79-1
Punta Allegre Sugar	34-6	33	33
Pure Oil	..	..	26
Radio Corp.	65-3	65	65-1
Reading Company	116-2	115-5	116
R. J. Reynolds Tob.	148	147-4	148
Royal Dutch	..	..	45-5
Schulte Stores	..	..	52-4
Sears-Roebuck	75-7	75-3	75-3
Shell Union	..	..	25-1
Sinclair Oil	16-4	16-2	16-2
Skelly Oil	24-6	24-4	24-5
Southern Pacific	122-6	121-6	122-2
So. Porto Rico Sug.	40-2	39-6	39-6
Southern Railway	134-6	134-2	134-3
St. Louis & S.F.	113	112-1	112-1
St. Louis & South.	..	..	81-2
Standard Oil Calif.	..	..	53
Standard Oil N. J.	39-3	39	39
Stewart-Warner	72-2	71	71-4
Studebaker Corp.	58-6	58	58-5
P. H. Shattuck	89-5	89	89-5
Tidewater Oil	..	..	15-6
Texas Company	49-6	49-4	49-6
Texas Gulf Sulphur	76-4	74-7	76-2
Texas Pacific	97-2	96	97
Timken Roll.-Bear.	117	116-2	116-4
Tobacco Products	94	93-4	94
Underwood	56-6	56-4	56-4
Union Carbide	133	132-1	133
Union Oil Calif.	41-4	41-4	41-4
Union Pacific	192-4	191-5	191-5
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	..	..	205
U.S. Rubber	53-1	50-1	52
U.S. Steel Corp.	147	145-5	146-1
Universal Pipe	26-6	26	26
Victor	..	..	34-4
Warner Bros.	..	..	28-3
Wabash R. R.	70	69-2	69-7
Western Union	..	..	160
Westinghouse Air.	45-3	45	45
Westinghouse Elec.	85-1	84-3	84-4
White Motors	38-6	38-5	38-5
Willys-Overland	15-2	14-6	14-7
Woolworth	187	185-2	187
Yellow Cab	33-5	33-3	33-4
Youngstown S. & T.	..	..	85

Total Sales—1,150,500.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The Journal of Commerce to-day says: A period of clearer weather is indicated. This is expected to help finish up the corn crop and increase the marketing of wheat in Canada. In the meantime there is a report due Monday and a holiday on Wednesday, both of which will tend to restrict trading.

Lower prices appear imminent. Clearer skies revived bearish sentiment in grain.

Duluth reported a large outward movement of supplies and said stocks there would show a decrease for the week, if the amount now loaded on boats to clear was reported out of store by elevators.

To-day's Mining Markets

GEORGE RACES THROUGH 200

A week of heavy trading on the Victoria Stock Exchange ended with the strongest market experienced for years with the solid stocks of companies which are undergoing real development selling at new high prices.

Topping the list was George Copper, which opened up five points from yesterday's close, broke through the 200 mark with a rush, and on heavy buying ran up another twenty points to close at 210-220. George closed very strong in Vancouver yesterday afternoon, and opened up there this morning. A couple of Vancouver brokers who have been caught short of the stock have been feverishly bidding for it to cover their commitments. This hase added to the buying power, which has been awakened as a result of the developments at the mine.

In Vancouver this morning the stock sold as high as 220.

The strong move in George is similar to that which htook place in the Consolidated's other subsidiary, Coast Copper, which went from 50 to around 350 and then from 350 to 2,000, holding around the 1,500-1,600 level at present.

Big Missouri, another Consolidated property, was also stronger to-day.

Lucky Jim continued its climb, closing here at 35-36½, a gain of nearly ten points for the week.

Ruth Hope was also up on its toes to-day, selling at 30 to 31 and closing at 30-35.

Silverado eased again to-day closing at 55-65 with no sales, while short sellers offered the stock for sixty days at 60, without takers.

VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	..	1.50
Dunwell Mines	.21½	.25
Glacier Creek	..	.06
Gladstone	..	.20
Goldsmith	..	.11
Granby	..	38.00
Howe Sound	38.00	41.00
Independence Gold	..	.08
Indian Mines	.05	.10
International Coal	.24	..
L. & L. Glacier	.09½	.12
Lakeview	..	.01¼
Leadsmith	..	.05
Lucky Jim	.35	.36½
Marmot Metals	..	.13
National Silver G.S.	..	.15
Porter Idaho	.29½	..
Premier Gold	2.28	2.35
Richmond	..	.16½
Rufus	.07	.10
Ruth Hope	.30	.35
Selkirks	..	.02
Silverado	.55	.65
Silverado (Seller 60)	..	.60
Silver Crest	.04	.06
Silversmith	.16	..
Sunloch	.55	.80
Terminus	..	.11
Miscellaneous—		
B.C. Telephone	..	105.50
B.C. Electric P. & G.	..	106.00
Local Curb Stocks—		
Hecla	15.00	18.00
Malaspina	.13	.17
Big Missouri	.30	.32½
Coast Copper	14.50	16.50
George Copper	2.10	2.20
Golconda	..	.30
Slocan King s.p.	..	.12
Kootenay F.	..	.25
Caufield Stooker	..	11.00
Cal. Homestake	..	.80

Sales

200 Porter Idaho .30½

1,500	Ruth Hope	.30
500	Ruth Hope	.31
400	Ruth Hope	.30
200	Big Missouri	.31
300	George	1.95
200	George	1.96
100	George	1.98
500	George	2.00
200	George	2.00
200	George	2.00
300	George	2.00
10	George	2.00
100	George	2.02
100	George	2.05
100	George	2.15

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.25	1.50
Bayview	.03	.04
Coast Copper	14.25	15.00
Dunwell	.22¼	.24
George Copper	2.08	2.20
Glacier	..	.05
Gladstone	.14½	.17
Independence	.03¼	.05
Indian	.05¼	.07
International Coal	.24½	.28
L. & L.	.10	.10¾
Lucky Jim	.33	.34
Premier	2.25	2.27
Ruth Hope	.29	.32
Selkirks	.01¼	.02
Silver Crest	.03	.06
Silversmith	.16	.18
Surf Inlet	..	.01¾
B.C. Montana	.00 1-16	.00⅛
Porter Idaho	.28½	.29¼
Richmond Yukon	.16	.19
British Pete.	..	.07
Home Oil	2.30	2.35
Sunloch	.60	.70
Lakeview	..	.02
Marmot	..	.09¾
Big Missouri	.28½	.30

TORONTO MINES
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
Goldale	39	40
Hollinger	1700	..
Hunton	22	..
Kirkland Lake	264	..
Lakeshore	2725	3000
McIntyre	2800	2845
Noranda	2690	..
Premier	228	..
Teck Hughes	1040	..
Vickers	47	..
Vipond	59½	..
Wright Hargreaves	285	..
Tough Oakes	46	..
Can. Lorrain	15	16
Coniagas	490	..
Crown Reserve	16	..
Keeley	75	76
Lakeside	1⅛	..
Mill Crest	4	5
Mining Corpn.	365	..
Nipissing	710	..
Caput	12	..
Newray	40	..
Area	63	64
Duprat	13	..
Laval	45	..
Towagmac	475	..
Grover Daly	18	..
Indian	6	..
Bidgood	5	..

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Furnished by B.C. Bond Direct Wire)

Montreal, Oct. 8—Apart from a demonstration of strength in a couple of leaders arising from special causes the trend of the market was reactionary. It has been of an orderly character on the whole. There is a feeling that considerable buying power lies dormant not very far below the present range of prices, which gives people holding stocks a considerable degree of confidence. On the other hand, sold out bulls are waiting patiently in the hope that something will occur to force selling long.

The buying of Abitibi and Spanish River attracted a good deal of attention but considerable mystery abounds. Wall Street bulls started Abitibi and imagination appears to have done the rest, but some maintain the attitude that something is going on.

The bull move, however, is admitted to be encountering stiffer obstacles all the time. Precautionary measures have rendered the market less vulnerable but the street feels that it will not bull easily.

	Last
Abitibi	137½
Asbestos	34½
Atlantic Sugar	26
Bell Telephone	150
B.C. Fish	12½
Brazilian	203⅞
Brompton Paper	44
Can. Car Foundry	43
Can. Convertors	100
Can. Alcohol	37¼
Can. S.S. Lines	35½
Cons. Mining & Smelt.	257
Dom. Bridge	267½
Dom. Textile	130
Hollinger Mines	1730
Lake of the Woods	155⅞
Laurentide Paper	104½
MacKay	115
Montreal L.H. & P.	91½
National Breweries	89
Ottawa L.H. & P.	128¼
Penmans	92
Quebec Power	72
Shawinigan	85¼
South Can. Power	126¼
Spanish River	111
Tucketts	100
Hayagamack	80
Western Gracers	18
Winnipeg Electric	90
Montreal Bank List	
Royal	321

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Wheat: The local wheat market opened from 1 to ½ cent higher this morning, with October showing the greatest strength, and before the advance was checked prices were from 1⅞ to 1⅜ above Friday's close.

The October went half a cent through the offers, and some selling against then caused reactions, but the market displayed a very strong tone throughout. The buying was largely in the nature of short covering, some large interests being disturbed by further report of showers and snow in Western Canada, mostly in central Saskatchewan, but there was also good speculative buying by locals and for New York accounts.

Offerings of cash wheat were light, especially No. 1 northern, and the premium on this grade was quoted at two cents better, going ten cents over October price. Other grades were unchanged to half better. The Canadian over Sunday, and reports from the West this morning stated partly cloudy bbut clearing. On the other hand a private weather forecast from Washington promised weather over the Spring wheat belt Sunday and Monday.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Oct.	138-2	138-7	138	138-2
Nov.	135	136-6	135	136-2
Dec.	131	132	131	131-4
May	135-2	136	135	135-3
Oats—				
Oct.	63	63-6	63	63-5
Dec.	58	59	58	58-5
Rye—				
Oct.	94	94-3	93-6	94
Dec.	94	94-2	93-5	94

Winnipeg Cash Prices

Wheat—1 N., 148¼; 2 N., 139¼; 3 N., 130¾; No. 4, 122⅞; No. 5, 109¼; No. 6, 92¼; feed, 82¼; track, 138¼; 1 Dur., 114¼; 3 Dur., 108¼; 4 Dur., 103¼.

Oats—2 C.W., 65⅝; 3 C.W., 60⅝; extra 1 feed, 60⅝; 1 feed, 58⅝; 2 feed, 55⅝; rejected, 53⅝; track, 63⅝.

Barley—3 C.W., 79¼; 4 C.W., 76½; rejected, 76¼; feed, 75¼; track, 79¼.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 192¼; 2 C.W., 188¼; 3 C.W., 180¼; rejected, 165¼; track, 192¼.

Rye—1 C.W., 92⅞; track, 93⅞.

CHICAGO GRAIN

(Furnished by the B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

Chicago, Oct. 8—Wheat averaged higher in sympathy with strength in Winnipeg, where the October delivery is acting tight, due to falling off in receipts. Continued wet weather has suspended threshing operations and considerable nervousness prevails among the shorts. Some snow was reported in Saskatchewan but elsewhere the weather was generally clear and forecast was for fair and warmer.

Export demand was reported as slow. Australian crop estimates at 128,000,000 against 162,000,000 harvested last year. Canadian country marketings yesterday were 1,693,000 bushels against 3,929,000 a year ago. Government report will be issued Monday and there will probably be some evening up Monday. We still favor sales of wheat.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	133-6	134-4	133-6	134
May	136-4	137	136-3	136-7
Dec.	131-1	131-5	130-6	131-3
Corn—				
March	96-2	96-7	96	96-2
May	98-2	99-3	98-2	98-4
Dec.	93-2	94	93	93-4
Oats—				
May	51-4	51-6	51-3	51-5
Dec.	48-4	48-6	48-3	48-4
Rye—				
Dec.	96-7	97-1	96-5	97

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago

	Bids	Offers
Wheat—		
Dec.	130½	132½
March	133⅝	135½
Corn—		
Dec.	92½	95⅝
March	95¼	97⅞
May	98¼	110¼
Rye—		
March	100	100¾

Winnipeg

	Bids	Offers
Wheat—		
Oct.	136⅞	140⅛
Dec.	130½	133

Liverpool Prices

Open: ⅝ to ⅝ lower.
Close: ¼ to ¼ lower.

SILVER

London, Oct. 8.—Bar silver, 25⅝d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 5-16 to 4⅜ per cent.; three months' bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Cash and en route wheat quotations: 1 Nor., 141¼; 2 Nor. 137¼; 3 Nor., 130¾; No. 4, wheat 121¼; No. 5 wheat, 110¾; No. 6 wheat 100¼; feed 90¼.

VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Sales this morning on the Vancouver Stock Exchange: 500 Big Missouri at 29; 1,850 at 30; 300 George Copper at 200; 100 at 205; 100 at 208; 600 at 210; 10 at 220; 2,000 International Coal at 25; 500 at 26; 4,000 Cork Province at 9; 1,000 at 9¼; 1,000 L. & L. at 10¼; 500 at 10¼; 500 at 11; 300 Porter Idaho at 30; 300 Ruth Hope at 31; 2,000 Lucky Jim at 34; 3,200 at 34½; 3,500 at 35; 20 B.C. Telephone at 105.00; 5 at 105.50; 500 National Silver at 12; 50 Coast Cupper at 15.00; 600 Premier at 226; 550 Home Oil at 230.

Friday Afternoon Sales: 1,000 International Coal at 26; 1,400 Porter Idaho at 29; 500 at 30; 700 Big Missouri at 30; 500 Silver Crest at 5; 560 Dunwell at 22½; 3,000 at 23½; 5,100 at 24; 1,200 Premier at 2.26; 50 Lucky Jim at 33½; 500 at 34; 500 at 35½; 2,000 Ruth Hope at 30; 200 at 31; 1,000 British Peroleum at 6⅝; 3,000 at 6½; 1,000 at 6⅝; 1,700 at 6⅞; 2,000 L. & L. at 10¼.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

New York, Oct. 8—To-day's market was reactionary and there was evidence of heavy liquidation in various sections of the stock list. U.S. Rubber, Green Can and Steel common were among the weak spots, oils and rails were also in freer supply, with the day's low levels appearing in the late dealings.

News reports were conducive to reactionary sentiment. The week's business organs reported the trend as irregular.

Mexican advices were less encouraging. Also the U.S. Rubber earning report of yesterday accounted for active selling of rubber shares to-day.

The market of late has been tiring as a result of recent distribution. Reactionary sentiment is on the increase and extension of the decline appears to be in prospect.

New York, Oct. 8 (By Branson, Brown Leased Wire)—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says:

"The only conclusion which can be drawn following the failure of yesterday's market to carry through is that temporarily, likely to-day and part of Monday, we shall witness lower prices in enough issues of particularly so-called market leaders and secondary leaders to give the market a reactionary tone and appearance. However, many individuals, especially in rails and the industrials group, may stage independent advances in the face of the general market reaction. In other words, for a short time we are again faced with a see-saw type of market with perhaps more declines numerically than advances.

"Both of the sulphur stocks again indicate that they will run decidedly counter to the general market trend. You have approximately 40 points profit in Abitibi Power, so under present conditions take it. Phillips Petroleum at a new low for the year is discounting the passing of the dividend, a development in anticipation of which you were recently advised to dispose of the issue, with American Can suggested as a desirable switch.

"I would certainly not buy any Phillips in the thirties. United States Steel points temporarily lower, as does Hudson.

"I expect Chicago and Eastern Illinois pfd. to advance against the market as it has so often done in the past.

"There is no law against taking profits now, and the position of the market temporarily becomes obscure."

VICTORY BONDS

VICTORIA PRICES

	Buy Per $100	Sell Per $100
Victory Loan 5½%		
1933 1st May and Nov.	105.60	105.75
1937 1st June and Dec.	109.40	109.65
War Loan 5%		
1931 1st April and Oct.	101.85	102.00
1937 1st March and Sept.	105.55	105.70
Victory Loan 5½%		
1932 1st May and Nov.	102.85	103.00
1934 1st May and Nov.	103.70	103.85
Dominion Loan		
1928 15th April and Oct.	100.20	100.35
-943 15th April and Oct.	103.70	103.85
1940 1st March and Sept.	99.15	99.25
1944 15th April and Oct.	99.35	99.50
1946 1st Feb. and Aug.	99.45	99.60
1954 1st Feb. and Aug.	....	105.50
1957 1st Jan. and July	....	98.50

Add accrued interest to date: 1937, 129 days, 1.944 per $100; 1927, 1932, 1933, 1934, 160 days, 2.411 per $100; 1928, 1943, 176 days, 2.411 per $100; 1944, 176 days, 2.170 per $100; 1946, 68 days, .838 per $100.

Brokerage rate on Victory and War Loans ¼ of 1 per cent.

DUNWELL MILL RESUMES WORK

Stewart, B.C., Oct. 8.—Work of repairing the broken sprocket wheel at the Dunwell mill has been completed and the plant has resumed operations. The mill is now handling 150 tons of ore a day.

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—The Dunwell mill is now running on the clean-up of the dumps, but will have to shut down, says E. A. Haggen, editor of the B.C. Mining and Engineer Record, in a statement issued here.

Mr. Haggen says that on account of the low prices of metals, it was concluded that it would not be profitable to operate the Ben Ali vein on which work has been shut down.

"There are a number of properties in the neighborhood of Dunwell that could supply ore if the mill were operated on a customs basis, as it is well located to serve a large area on Bear River, as well as Glacier Creek and the South Fork," Mr. Haggen says.

NEW BIG STRIKE MADE ON GEORGE

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—News of a new strike of good grade ore on the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's George Copper mine on the Bear River up from Stewart, B.C., arrived here to-day and has created much interest.

E. A. Haggen, editor of the B.C. Mining and Engineering Record, states that recently one of the drills passed through an ore shoot fifty feet in width. This was encountered before the new strike reported here to-day.

The Consolidated is organizing the Buena Vista Mining Company to operate the Big Missouri. The old Big Missouri Mining Company of Tacoma will be liquidated, the shareholders receiving a pro rata distribution of shares in the new company. It is expected that Big Missouri will within two years be the largest shipper on the upper Salmon River.

BUYS OUT BRITISH TIMKEN WORKS

New York, Oct. 8.—Timken Roller Bearing and M. B. Dewar of London have purchased from Vickers, Ltd., all the capital stock of British Timken, Ltd., thus giving Timken complete control throughout the world of the manufacturing and sale of Timken bearings.

MOTOR OUTPUT STILL DECLINING

Detroit, Oct. 8.—Automobile output during September, with the last five days estimated, was 273,309 cars and trucks. This is a decline of 13½ per cent from the August total.

INSURANCE MERGER TO UNITE PROVINCE

Automobile and Fire Insurance Branches Amalgamate Under Central Rule

A merging of insurance interests will take place in this Province at the end of the month when the British Columbia Fire Underwriters Association plans to amalgamate with the B.C. Automobile Underwriters' Association to form the B. C. Insurance Underwriters' Association.

The union will not necessarily mean a change of policy nor do business men look for any sort of drastic changes in managership and administration.

It is further anticipated that Douglas A. S. McGregor, local manager of the B.C. Fire Underwriters' Association, will continue in the same capacity in the new organization. The district office here will manage the fire branch of the insurance business.

F. B. Lewis, Vancouver president of the Automobile Underwriters' Association declares that the purpose of the merger is to regulate the practice of writing insurance of both classes for companies belonging to one or another of the two existing associations. The writing of either class of insurance, at cut rates, and on policies not in accord with standard forms, will be eliminated, and the confidence of the agents and the general public will be strengthened by the greater uniformity attained, he says.

British Columbia is the first of all the Canadian provinces to adopt this system and merge insurance interests. Election of officers for the new association will take place this month.

PORTLAND ISLAND CHANGES HANDS

Gen. F. A. Sutton Adds to Extensive Purchases in British Columbia

The sale of Portland Island, between Moresby and Salt Spring Island, to General F. A. Sutton, former military adviser to Chang Tso-lin, is reported in a deal which is said to have been consummated this week at a figure in the neighborhood of $400,000 cash. Mr. T. Westerton, the former owner has ben recalled to Cuba, where he has large business interests.

The property contains 500 acres, 160 of which are under cultivation. An eleven-room house with modern conveniences stands on the property. The new purchaser intends to use the island for the development of a holiday resort, with golf links, yachting and bathing facilities, it is stated.

General Sutton caused a stir in Vancouver when he followed the $1,000,000 purchase of the well-known Rogers Building, by buying the Mutual Life Building at the southwest corner of Pender and Homer Streets at a reported cost of $400,000.

The Gulf Island deal is the most recent of a number of similar transactions which took place this year, the smaller islands of the group being sought by outside capitalists for home or investment purposes. Louis Bradbury, California capitalist, bought large holdings on Moresby Island some time ago, for development as a holiday resort.

B.C. Fishing Stock Pays Good Dividend

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Paying dividend on its new common stock at the rate of $1.24 per share per annum, the yield on British Columbia Fishing is slightly better than 8 per cent. Four dividends were declared after the current year of 31¼ cents per share and were made payable June 10, September 10, January 10 and March 10. This distribution will be made shareholders of record June 1 and the fourth will be paid to shareholders of February 28, 1928. The preferred stock, which is 7 per cent cumulative, is selling at 75, to yield 9.33 per cent. On this stock also dividends have been declared for the full year, payable 1¾ per cent quarterly on the same dates as the common.

Dome Takes Option On Silver Lead Mines

Toronto, Oct. 8.—The Dome Mines have taken two options on the Wawa silver lead mines of Mrs. Medisco of Wawa of three claims for $60,000 payable $15,000 September 4, March, July and October. These claims were staked on September 8. One of them adjoins the Christie field, another the O'Keefe.

Good progress is being made in the sinking of the new shaft at Kirkland Lake, which will be used for the hoisting of supplies at the Lakeshore. Six drills have been working on the shaft, but drilling has been stopped temporarily while a permanent concrete collar is being built and a new electrically driven sinking hoist installed.

"PARSIFAL" THEME OF DELIGHTFUL TALK

Kumtuks Charmed With Mrs. J. H. Gillespie's Lecture-Recital

"Parsifal," Wagner's beautiful but little-known opera, was the theme of an unusually attractive lecture recital given by Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, under the auspices of the Kumtuks Club last evening at the home of the Misses Russell, Boyd Street. Nearly seventy members and their friends were in attendance to enjoy this musical treat of high order.

Mrs. Gillespie preceded the recital with a short synopsis of the life of Wagner and told of the theatre at Bayreuth, which he founded and in which his own ideas had been incorporated.

Describing the story of Parsifal, which is based on the deeply religious theme of the quest of the Holy Grail, Mrs. Gillespie conveyed a vivid picture of the hero's mental and spiritual development, of which Wagner has drawn such a clever psychological study in his opera. The mystical element of the play was also illustrated with selections at the piano by Mrs. Gillespie, and by the wonderful Orthoponic records secured by her from Europe.

At the close Mrs. Gillespie was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks by Miss Mabel Cameron, the club president, who also expressed appreciation of the generosity of Messrs. Fletcher Brothers, for lending the orthophonic machine to Frederic King for operating this, and to the Misses Russell for so generously providing the auditorium.

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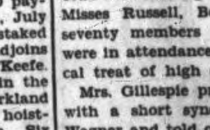

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SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE REPORTED IN EAST; METAL INDUSTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Toronto, Oct. 8 — In a summary of the iron, steel and machinery market, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News makes the following comment this week:

Despite the fact that traces of the retarding influences that have persisted in Canada's metal working industry for several months, still exist, optimism is to be found on every hand for Fall and Winter trade. Car loadings, bank clearings and bank debits continue to mount from week to week. Failures are fewer and the balance sheets of several large corporations show larger earnings, and best barometer of all, there is less unemployment.

In the Ontario branches of the Employment Service of Canada, for example, there is such demand for skilled labor that there is a shortage of tool and die makers. It will be remembered that the curve of employment for 1926 was better than for any year since 1920, and it is, therfore, good news to learn that this year shows considerable improvement over last year.

The aggregate foreign trade of Canada has again increased, being $23,000,000 more in August than in the month previous, and $13,000,000 in advance of the figures for August, 1926.

Demand for agricultural implements in Ontario is satisfactory, and in the Canadian West demand for farm machinery is well ahead of that of last year, with a much larger production of sales on a cash basis.

Much of the timidity in Canada's metal working industry in Ontario, as in the United States, has been caused by the unsettled condition of the automobile industry. While the manufacturer of parts is not a highly developed industry in Canada, as yet, quite a number of manufacturers in Ontario depend on this equipment for a considerable volume of business.

Reports from the border cities during the past week, however, indicate that the automobile industry there will soon be on a more settled basis.

The border cities are looking forward to considerable prosperity, several new manufacturing industries already being contemplated for that district by Canadian and American manufacturers. Among such projects are a plant for the manufacture of stove pipe, and another for the manufacture of aluminum utensils.

Due to the decisions of the American sheet manufacturers to discontinue for the second half of 1927, at least, the practice of booking contracts for sheets, it is hard to tell what will be the condition of this industry during the Fall and Winter months. It was felt by some manufacturers that the contracts made between buyer and seller in the matter of sheets did not mean a great deal as they were rarely binding, and merely gave sheet manufacturers some idea of the buyers' requirements.

Orders for sheets are being received only for small quantities, but in volume compare favorably with last year. The price of sheets has taken another drop, which may influence some of the more conservative buyers to place larger specifications.

In nonferrous and alloy metals the same condition exists. With prices reduced, dealers and manufacturers report only orders for small quantities.

Machine tool business is steady. Here also there are no large specifications being placed, but the volume of sales compares very favorably with the same period last year.

IMPERIAL OIL MAY CUT MELON

Toronto, Oct. 8—Imperial Oil shares are selling above 60, which represents a fifty per cent advance in about six months. With a dividend of $1.50 annually, the yield on the basis is less than three per cent.

All sorts of rumors are circulating concerning possible melons for shareholders, but so far, nothing official or tangible is available. The New York Herald-Tribune a week ago said that in coming reorganization of Standard Oil of New Jersey there would be something definitely to the advantage of Imperial Oil shareholders.

SILENCE REIGNS SUPREME

If there is anything coming in the immediate future, officials of Imperial Oil are maintaining their well-known capacity for keeping silent on the subject.

Undoubtedly, however, some buyers of the stock at its present figure are content with the current yield in the belief that Imperial Oil will do well by its shareholders in all respects except information. Imperial Oil always has been profitable to the investor but the ordinary investor never has been told anything about the company in which he puts his money.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

New York, Oct. 7.—It is probably safe to say that most of the interest in this week's market was concentrated on Tuesday's session when the total sales exceeded three million shares.

During this exciting session the market suffered an abrupt reversal of trend. Tuesday morning a large number of issues on a tremendous turnover advanced to new highs. A flood of profit-taking followed and an abrupt decline occurred in the afternoon. On the following days the rails and industrials showed no definite trend.

It may have been that Tuesday's demonstration required several days for digestion, and considering the event the end of the week the market appeared to be checkmated. With most of the active stocks within a narrow range of fluctuations in the closing days, an irregular decline was followed by irregular rallies.

All along the line there was a disposition to advise the most careful kind of discrimination in fresh purchases of stocks and this advice was countered by frequent suggestions to the more opportunities for profit-taking. It was quite plain that a very special division of financial sentiment existed. Interests committed to the constructive side argued that so long as the outlook for a reasonable activity in business was assured there need be no fear of a blanket reaction nor the creation of a situation which would interfere with the operations for the rise in selected issues. Naturally the theory of continued easy money also was brought into play as a continuing factor of importance. There was much talk about a weakened technical condition of the market owing to the supposed ownership of speculative stocks.

Call money remained around 4 per cent, and seemed to be plentiful at that figure.

BEAR RIVER RAIL PLANS DISCUSSED

Stewart B.C. Oct. 8.—For the purpose of discussing local railway possibilities from every aspect, G. W. Smith and H. W. M. Rolson of the railway committee of the Stewart Board of Trade, and J. A. Hall, E. Blue and C. F. Sandford of the Hyder Chamber of Commerce, met J. G. Sullivan in Hyder and went fully into the whole question of a railway up Bear River and serving the district.

While naturally not committing himself, Mr. Sullivan, after having looked over the route, did not appear to consider that any engineering difficulties would be encountered.

Jimmy Nesbitt Busy On Ruth and Francis

Stewart B.C. (By Mail)—James H. Nesbitt and associates have been developing the Ruth and Francis property on the north fork of Glacier creek since about June 29. In town the other day, Mr. Nesbitt said that among other work they have extended the lower tunnel some fifty-five feet with very good results, which have in every way been most satisfactory. It is the intention to carry on this work as long as weather [illegible]

WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

Chicago, Oct. 7 (By Branson, Brown Leased Wire)—Wheat: A firmer undertone in wheat the past few days has been a reflection of fairly general commission house absorption on the setbacks which has gradually taken the slack out of the market. Weather conditions in Canada have been a big factor as the amount of wheat in that quarter not only got a backward start due to the late maturing of the crop, but threshing and farm deliveries have since been delayed by unfavorable weather.

Country deliveries dropped to less than half the volume of a week or so ago, and it would be several days probably before the movement gets well under way again. In the meantime a great deal of time has been lost and now it would seem that a greater demand for our Spring wheat will result from the delay in the Canadian movement. Europe has liberal supplies of wheat and the passage stocks are quite sufficient. Position of foreign buyers is reported comfortable, but they have been banking confidently on the Canadian shipments, and if these prove to be smaller than expected the next few months the initial accumulation in our Northwest may not be such a bearish factor as expected.

Foreign weather conditions have become more favorable, but the news reports are contradictory, some reliable interests being of the opinion that Europe will need about as much wheat as last year owing to the poor quality of much of the grain in Western Europe.

Moreover, while Argentine now promises to have about as much as last year, Australia, Russia and Southeastern Europe probably have considerably less wheat than expected. Domestic cash wheat markets have been steady and there wheat position looks strong. Kansas expectations are being greatly reduced: 85,000,000 bushels in that State was rendered unfit for milling by the rains. The Southwest has been delayed in the seeding by wet weather, and there is a probability that Kansas will have a smaller crop than last year.

There is a fairly strong long interest, it is claimed, in December wheat here and the hedges so far have been well played. It is now possible that the Canadian hedging may not be so much of a factor in the next few weeks as it was expected to be. Visible stocks are increasing quite rapidly due to the big receipts at Northwest points, but the Duluth wheat is going out in large volumes for export, as well as shipments to Eastern mills.

Australian conditions have improved as the result of rains, but official estimates are still indicative of a much smaller crop than last year. Argentine reports favoring conditions now. Shipments from the Southern hemisphere for the week were fairly large. Clearances from North America were also liberal and are expected to continue so. Broomhall said recently that Europe would have to continue buying following the wheats steadily for some time. The general conditions point to a fairly steady market. The reason for any material advice at present is not particularly clear, but at the same time the market appears to be on a healthy merchandising basis. This being the case there is a good ground for buying setbacks, but there is not much disposition to follow the bulges.

Corn.—Unfavorable weather, which has cut down the country deliveries to small proportions, has a firming influence in corn. There was also a good deal of short covering and some commission houses depend on the dips which tightened the market materially.

The cash demand has been fair and receipts at primary points dropped to small proportions, much lighter than a year ago. Stocks, however, are still fairly large and there is not much doubt but that the stocks of old corn in the country will be liquidated freely with a spell of favorable weather. Frosts now will not cut much of a figure. Private estimates in a larger crop than in September, and aside from the wet weather delaying maturity to some extent, the conditions have not been unfavorable, the rains making a wonderful Fall pasturage.

The livestock basis is favorable from the standpoint of feeders.

The corn appears quite level under all conditions, but would wait for setbacks on which to buy.

Oats have been relatively steady and dull. The cash situation appears extremely healthy and there is no great pressure anywhere. With the small crop the present price level looks quite attractive.

Rye.—Foreign needs are expected to be heavy of rye, and the first run in this country has been well placed with local stocks extremely small and no signs of any big movement here. On setbacks there is reason to look for a good class of buying.

J. D. Dougall Died At Montreal Home

Montreal, Oct. 8.—J. D. Dougall, well-known local publisher, died at his residence here yesterday. He was in his sixty-sixth year. Four sons and one daughter survive him. The eldest son, George, is at present in the southern United States; Frederick, one of the publishers of The Witness; World-Wide, and The Northern Messenger; Rollo resides in Vancouver, and Wilfred and his sister, Miss Janet Dougall, are at Abbotsford, Que. Mr. Dougall's wife died in 1914.

The belief that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is not necessarily true. The number of times he rises depends upon the time it takes for his lungs to fill with water.

T. EATON CO. EXTENDING STORES IN WEST

Chain Groceterias Being Opened in Many Cities; Officials Make Survey

Toronto, Oct. 8.—The T. Eaton Company have opened in Calgary their second groceteria.

A large real estate transaction that has just been completed has been linked by business gossip with the T. Eaton Company, The Financial Post says. A whole block and a half block on the opposite side of the road have been acquired and application is being made to the Railway Board for permission to connect the two with a tunnel. The smaller lot is on a railway siding. The identity of the purchaser has not been revealed, but every one around Calgary thinks it's Eaton's. The land is in the centre of the city.

The T. Eaton Company has just completed a renovation of its store exterior in Winnipeg. The entire front has been changed. Marble and cut stone to the top of the first story has been substituted for brick, the show windows have been changed materially and the ensemble is now very much more ornate than was the case is the past.

Rumors fly thick and fast as to other Eaton changes in the West, but so far as the officials of the company are concerned are unsubstantiated. It is a fact, however, that the company is looking for large expansion in the West. Already many western cities have Eaton Groceterias. Some cities, like Regina have a wider scope than the groceteria and some are anticipating developments.

MAIL ORDER UNABLE TO COMPETE

In most cases the mail order business has been able to compete very successfully with any local institution but it has not been quite so successful where the chain stores have crept in, notably in men's so-called "made to measure clothing." To combat this it is believed the big mail order house will probably open up a chain of stores in a dozen or more western cities which while they will not carry the full departmental store stock will specialize in men's clothing, groceries and furniture. Two of their high officials this Spring made a tour lasting several weeks and embracing all the larger cities of the West. They checked density of population, wages paid, and future prospects. They also checked up closely, it is said, on present and likely competition for business. Nothing has yet been done.

The cold draught which the ever-spreading use of the automobile is sending through the mail-order business is said to be the cause underlying recent interesting developments taking place in the T. Eaton Company Limited, Toronto and Winnipeg. This explanation, at least, is offered by Printer's Ink, New York.

For many years this concern has operated very large department stores at these centres. Two years ago a large retail business in Montreal was acquired and plans for a retail building to consist eventually of twelve floors, have just been passed for Hamilton, Ontario. In addition the company has long operated direct-mail warehouses at both headquarters as well as at Moncton in the East, and Saskatoon and Regina in the West. A year or two ago it was estimated by the Canadian Business Research Bureau that the Eaton sales amounted to $15 per capita of the population of Canada and that the company was the fifth buying power on the continent.

To offset the competition of the chain grocery stores, the Eaton concern has established groceterias at various points, including Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Fort William. Each of these centres is a market point for wide and well-settled agricultural districts which at one time produced a highly satisfactory direct-mail revenue. With the advent of the chain grocery store, however, their productiveness in that line of merchandise shrank as the farmers used their automobiles more and more to drive to town.

Following this first adventure into the field of retail selling outside the company's old established centres in the big cities, Eaton-operated retail stores have been opened at various other points. These branch stores are not being operated openly as Eaton establishments, but are being given different titles in each case. For the present only a few lines are being carried, such as dry goods and men's furnishings, but as these lines have already been added to in some cases, it is obviously the intention of the company eventually to develop these branches into regular department stores.

At certain places branch mail-order establishments are being operated in addition to retail stores, the two being kept separate as the mail-order office carries on under the company's name. In Sudbury, an important centre in the rapidly developing territory of Northern Ontario, suitable premises have been secured and completed for the opening of a retail store. Sudbury has also an Eaton mail-order branch. This latter is a development which the company is carrying out in a number of the larger strategical centres throughout the country, notably at Brampton, Oshawa and Kitchener. Such branch mail-order offices are elegantly furnished and supplied with a display of samples representative of the merchandise offered in the mail-order catalogues of which there are two—one for the East and one for the West. At all these offices goods may be ordered from the catalogue, relayd to Toronto and shipped thence the following day.

The quiet, steady pushing out into new territories which the Eaton company is engineering without any heralding by trumpets is being watched with interest generally, and with uneasiness in some quarters. It is realized that the able management which has distinguished the company from its foundation, its policy of making haste slowly, its enormous ramifications including four buying offices in the British Isles, two on the continent of Europe, and one each in New York and Montreal, says Printer's Ink, may well revolutionize the retail trade of Canada.

APPLE PRICES

Kelowna, Oct. 8—The folowing prices have been set by the committee of direction, usual order, effective October 6:

MacIntosh cee grade $1.70 to $1.85. No Fancy 125s and smaller to be marketed on prairies or in B.C.

1926 B.C. MINE DIVIDENDS EQUAL ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES

Dividends from mines in British Columbia in 1926 equaled the combined dividends accruing from all industries in the Province, says Western Canada Mining News. The dividends totalled $9,747,270, but this does not represent the total net profits. In nearly all cases, substantial sums were set aside from profits to the credit of surplus and reserve accounts. Several companies made substantial profits in 1926 but did not declare dividends.

The big dividend payers were Consolidated M. & S. Co., $5,234,700; Premier, $1,600,437; Howe Sound, $1,500,000; Silversmith, $200,000; Crow's Nest Pass Coal, $372,000.

While Granby has got on the dividend list again, it did not figure in last year's list, but should be a consistent payer for a long time. It has already paid dividends, however, of $10,029,387.

Howe Sound Copper, with the big Britannia mine at the head of Howe Sound and properties also in Mexico, paid dividends in 1919-20-21 and also from 1923 to the present time. Its operation at Britannia is one of the prides of the Province. Britannia Mines is given the credit of being the largest copper mine in the British Empire.

The records of the Premier and Consolidated have been factors in bringing British Columbia into the forefront of Canadian provinces, as far as mining is concerned, and has brought it into first place in regard to silver production.

PAGE PHILO VANCE!

A mystery to try the wits of Philo Vance, amateur detective of fiction, is the disappearance in New York of Richard J. Reynolds (above), son of the late tobacco king. He was last seen by a young woman he put on a train for St. Louis after an evening spent in a night club. Discovery of his automobile half-submerged in Long Island Sound was one baffling circumstance.

SILVERADO NOW SACKING ORE

Stewart B.C., Oct. 8.— Engineers and mining men who have examined the Silverado discoveries pronounce them the most sensational ever made in the north, not even excepting the Prosperity on the opposite side of the hill. John Haahti, who located these four veins, and is charge of development, came into town last night with a sample of ore weighing forty pounds the whole of which was heavily impregnated with native silver, from the footwall of No. 1 vein.

The management state they have increased the crew to eighteen men and are sacking two tons of ore daily from two veins. That from the galena vein, it is estimated, will assay about $200 per ton, while the other will go about $300, though it could be sorted to run much higher.

The only samples to approach those from the Silverado were in the early days of the Premier, Prosperity and Dolly Varden.

PARADISE MINE TO HAVE MILL

London, Oct. 8 — In spite of the stagnant condition of the market here, there are indications of an increasing interest in Canadian mines on this side.

It is satisfactory to note, for instance, that the Victoria Syndicate are arranging to instal a seventy-five-ton mill on the Paradise Mine in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, which it is working under lease from the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. R. R. Bruce. The Paradise Mine has long been known as a rich producer. It was located first many years ago, and has been mined to the stage where a considerable amount of machinery was necessary to carry out further development.

A further important announcement concerns the disposal of blister copper by Noranda Mines. The British Metals Corporation have completed an arrangement with this company for their entire output over a term of years at a sliding scale. The sale of Noranda's blister copper was arranged after keen competition between the variqus refining companies. About 3,000,000 lbs. monthly will be taken at the outset.

Encouraging reports have been issued by the management of Furness Gold Mines, and shareholders in the Torle Mine in British Columbia may anticipate an early return for their patience, the mill now being in operation.

Shareholders in Whitewater Mines should be well satisfied with conditions at the mine described in the recent annual report.

News of the Bingo diamond drilling should shortly be forthcoming.

Marmot River Section Booming

Stewart B.C. (By Mail)—Development is very active in the Marmot River section, as evidenced by the fact that the Marmot Transportation Co. has, in addition to several teams working, sometimes over thirty head of pack horses on the trail taking in more than 100 tons of winter supplies and equipment to the Prosperity, as well as heavy orders of supplies to the Porter Idaho and Washington.

BUNKER HILL PAYS NEARLY $40,000,000

New York, Oct. 8.—Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company stock is tightly held, and in the absence of news to account for the recent tremedous advance one can only turn to the small floating supply which enabled the stock on an 800-share turnover to advance $15¾ in one day to $154.

There is, of course, a good reason in the background for this sudden rise, but suffice it to say this mining company, from past performances only, and the great earnings it has been piling up from its lead-silver deposits, makes it well worth the money.

This company has been making big money, with lead and silver prices none too favorable, and production on a big scale has not yet started in the new Star zinc-lead-silver mine, owned jointly by Bunker Hill and the Hecla Mining Company, and the new electrolytic zinc reduction works.

Approximately $40,000,000 in dividends have been paid from this great lead-silver mining enterprise of Coeur d'Alene, northern Idaho. This is more than $120 a share on the present 327,000 shares; and is over $200 on the original capitalization. The par is $10.

The controlling interest is held by the Crocker and Mills estates of San Francisco and New York. These interests also developed the great low-grade dividend-paying gold mines on Treadwell Island, near Juneau, Alaska—the famed Alaska-Treadwell, Alaska United and Alaska Mexican. All of these seocks, including Bunker Hill and Sullivan, have been listed and trade in on the Lonodn Stock Exchange. They are also traded in on the San Francisco and Spokane Exchanges. They have never been listed or traded in on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was only in March of this year that the stock has been open to trading on the New York Curb market, and has moved up thus far from a low of $67½, this year to a high of $154. About 28,000 shares of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan capitalization has been held for nearly a quarter century by the Federal Mining & Smelting Company, Ltd. of Idaho, or Guggenheim interests, which received that stock in settlement of apex litigation suits and coulter suits.

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan claims are the original discovery claims in the great Coeur d'Alene mining district, and the company is the foremost operator in that district. Since 1884 this district and the company rank among the world's foremost lead-silver producers.

The company has a main operating tunnel, the Kellogg tunnel, 18,000 feet long, or 3½ miles. Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company reported for the year ended December 31, 1926, net income of $3,157,301 after depletion and Federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $9.53 a share (par $10) on 327,000 shares of common stock. This compares with $3,459,814, or $10.58 a share, in 1925. Gross earings were $7,222,349, against $7,749,847 in previous year.

The actual earnings were higher for the reason that there is included in these charges so-called "depletion," which in the case of mining companies does not represent any disbursed expenditure. It is largely a bookkeeping deduction.

The history of Bunker Hill and Sullivan's smelting business is of interest. Prior to 1905 Bunker Hill interests controlled the Tacoma Smelting Company, but in that year that company's plant was sold to American Smelting & Refining Company, the contract of sale carrying a proviso that all Bunker Hill ores would be smelted at the plant for twenty-five years. In 1917, because of a disagreement, Bunker Hill and Smelting erected its own smelter, but, later, to avoid litigation, a compromise was reached under which the company smelts one-half of its mine production and ships one-half to the American Smelting & Refining Company. This new contract expires February 1, 1930.

FARM JUBILEE IN CANADA PLANNED

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The stage is practically set and ready for the celebration of "Canada's Agricultural Jubilee," according to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agricultural, on whose initiative the movement to reorganize fittingly the Dominion's largest and most valuable basic industry was launched. "The nine provinces have all signified their willingness to co-operate with the Dominion in placing before the world the advance of agriculture in Canada," stated Mr. Motherwell "and I confidently expect the displays that will show the progress of agriculture through the years since the provinces signed the pact of Confederation will be fitting and appropriate to the occasion.

"I have received assurances the Government of Canada will have unanimous backing of the provincial governments on a scale that will enhance the memory of our country's Diamond Jubilee to a greater extent than perhaps has already been accomplished by the various celebrations that have taken place."

The minister stated that on every side he had heard nothing but commendation of the effort to be made during the holding of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto from November 16 to November 24 to place agriculture and its affiliated industries in a new light before the people of Canada.

Vancouver Mortgage Rate 5½ Per Cent

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—For the first time since the war a loan has been made on Granville Street real estate, the main commercial artery of Vancouver, at 5½ per cent.

The New York Life Insurance Company is reported to have loaned $100,000 with a Granville Street building as security. Previously the rate had been about 6 per cent on Granville and Hastings Street property. During the period of high money, 7½ per cent was asked.

LONDON EXPECTS SELUKWE DECISION

London, Oct. 8—Selukwe shareholders should now be within sight of some definite statement from their board.

The mine in British Columbia has been most carefully sampled by the Premier engineers, and we presume that the statement issued by the Selukwe Company giving the present ore reserves are the result of an agreement on figures between the Premier engineers and Mr. Banks. The total value of the ore is given at $6,590,000, which represents a value of over $14 per ton. The Premier are treating their ores at a total cost of under $7. The interest of the Selukwe Company in the B.C. silver ore reserves amounts to $3,869,751. Half of this, if handled by the Premier, would be net profit, so that Selukwe has a profit in sight at their B.C. mine amounting to $1,934,875. The Selukwe shareholders have paid for their shares, which amount to 1,119,502, the sum of approximately $1,495,665. This represents an actual value in the B.C. property — not including the interest they have in the Sebakwe Company—of approximately 5s. 3d. per share.

It has been announced by The Financial Times that the terms demanded from the Premier for the acquisition of Selukwe's share in the B.C. property amounts to 1,500,000 shares of Premier, plus $400,000 in cash. As the shares of Premier are now quoted at approximately 9s. 3d., the terms demanded may justifiably seem excessive, as it represents nearly 2½ times the net value of the ore in sight in the mine. It is evident that the market does not share the optimism of Mr. Cromwell Hockley, otherwise Selukwe would stand to-day nearer 12s. than 8s.

GREENE CANANEA STAGES BIG RISE

New York, Oct. 8—When Green Cananea Copper went to a high of $84 on the New York Stock Exchange the other day, advancing 5⅞ in a single session, the price represented an advance of 950 per cent. from the low of last year.

The rise is due chiefly to a succession of rich ore findings as a result of drilling at its properties at Cananea, Mexico.

The latest development, giving effect to the big gain, was the discovery at great depth of what will undoubtedly prove to be another important ore body at Cananea. The new section where ore has been found parallels the discovery about a year ago which has proven up so successfully in the company's operations. From the original shaft it has been shown that great ore bodies have been located in the new discovery at various levels paralleling with those of the first ore body.

The company at present is building its stations on the twelfth level, which is down approximately 1,375 feet in the original shaft. Plans call for still another level, the thirteenth, which will be 1,500 feet. These levels enable the running of laterals to prove up the extent of the ore discoveries.

Metal Price Moves Shown

New York, Oct. 8.—Fluctuations of metal prices during post-war years, compared with those of the years during and before the war, are shown in the following tables:

	Copper	Lead	Zinc	Silver
POST-BELLUM				
Current price	13.12c	6.25c	6.20c	56.00c
1926	13.79	8.42	7.34	62.11
1925	14.04	9.02	7.62	69.07
1924	13.02	8.10	6.34	66.78
1923	14.42	7.27	6.61	64.87
1922	13.38	5.73	5.72	67.52
1921	14.50	4.55	4.66	62.65
Average	13.53	7.18	6.38	65.50
WAR EPOCH				
1920	17.46	7.96	7.67	100.90
1919	18.69	5.76	6.99	111.12
1918	24.63	7.41	7.89	69.77
1917	27.18	8.79	8.73	81.41
1916	27.20	6.86	12.63	65.66
Five-yr. av'ge	23.03	7.36	8.78	91.13
PRE-WAR TIMES				
1915	17.27	4.67	13.05	*49.68
1914	13.60	3.86	5.06	54.81
1913	15.27	4.37	5.50	59.79
1912	16.34	4.37	6.80	60.84
1911	12.38	4.42	5.61	53.34
Five-yr. av'ge	14.97	4.36	7.21	55.69
1910	12.74	4.45	5.37	53.49
1909	12.98	4.27	5.35	31.50
1908	13.21	4.20	4.58	52.86
1907	20.00	5.33	5.81	65.24
1906	19.28	5.66	6.05	66.79
Five-yr. av'ge	15.64	4.78	5.43	57.98
1905	15.59	4.71	5.73	60.35
1904	12.82	4.31	4.93	57.22
1903	13.24	4.24	5.19	53.57
1902	11.63	4.07	4.64	52.16
1901	16.11	4.33	3.87	58.95
Five-yr. av'ge	13.88	4.33	4.87	56.45
1901-15	14.83	4.49	5.84	56.71

Note—Copper prices are cents per pound, net, f.o.b. refinery. Prices quoted in the press are "delivered," or about 0.25c higher. Lead price is in cents per pound, New York, but zinc is f.o.b. St. Louis. Silver is quoted in cents per troy ounce, 999-1000 fine, f.o.b. New York.

* War-era price

HAS OIL REMEDY

Control from within the oil industry that will restrict production rather than Government measures, is the solution of the problem of oil overproduction offered by Lord Cowdray of England. Lord Cowdray, outstanding world figure in the petroleum industry, has been visiting fields at Tulsa, Okla., and at other points in the Southwest.

Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.15
Cow Beef	.13
Veal	.17 to .18
Spring Lamb	.26
Mutton	.20
Hogs	.23
Poultry	
Fowls	.24 to .29
Chicken	.28 to .37
Broilers	.39 to .50
Eggs	
Fresh extras, case lots, dozen	.51
Fresh firsts, case lots, dozen	.49
Fresh pullets, case lots, dozen	.44
Butter	
Best cartons	.44
No. 2 grade	.42
Solids, creamery	.42
Cheese	
B.C. solids	.25
B.C. twins	.25½
B.C. triplets	.26
Ontario solids, June	26½
Ontario twins, lb.	.27
Ontario Stiltons, lb.	27½
Alberta solids, lb.	.26
Alberta twins, lb.	33½
Alberta triplets, lb.	33½
Alberta Stiltons, lb.	.36
Lard	
Tierces	.18
Other sizes	.19 to .20½
Compound tierces, lb.	.15½
Other compounds	16½ to .18
Hams and Bacon	
Ham	.32 to .33
Bacon	.37 to .44
Vegetables	
Artichokes, Globe, doz.	2.00
Cabbage	.03 and .05½
Calavo, doz.	0.25
Corn, doz.	.35
Cauliflower, doz.	1.50 to 2.50
Celery, doz.	1.00 to 1.25
Lettuce, Cal., crate	4.50
Peppers, green, lb.	.09
Peppers, red, lb.	.12
Tomatoes, hothouse, No. 1	2.00
Tomatoes, hothouse, No. 2	1.50
Beets, sack	1.50
Carrots, sack	1.25
Parsnips, sack	2.25
Turnips, sack	1.50
Onions, local	2.25
Onions, Yakima Spanish, crt.	3.25
Potatoes	1.10 to 1.65
Fruit	
Apples—	
McIntosh Reds	2.30 to 2.50
McIntosh Reds, orchard run	1.50
Locals	1.00 to 2.00
Oranges	6.00 to 9.00
Grapefruit, Cal.	5.25 to 9.50
Lemons	6.00 to 12.25
Grapes	2.10 to 3.25
Cantaloupes	3.00
Bananas	.09 to .10
Peaches, O.K.	1.50 to 1.75
Pears	2.75 to 3.75
Pomegranates	3.00

London Group Takes Woodbine Stock Option

Vancouver, Oct. 8—That the Woodbine Gold Mining Company has given a three-months' option on 500,000 shares of its treasury stock to a British group, and that engineers are on the way from England to make a report to their principals, is the information made public this week.

Woodbine is operating a property west of the Premier, upon which favorable reports of development have been received.

The shares have been deposited with the Prudential Trust Company here. Should the deal go through the revenue made available would be adequate to put the Woodbine on a well-financed basis.

ROAD WORK SPEEDED

Stewart, B.C., (By Mail)—W. A. Talbot Provincial Government engineer, after spending some days in the district returned to Anyox on the Griffo. While here he started a new crew on the north end of the Muddy Gulch change, with a view to hastening this undertaking. It is expected to have this work completed before the snow flies. The drag line graveling plant will be moved at once from Bear River up to near Bear Lake, when graveling the new road will commence. The roads into the Dunwell mill and the cemetery have also been graveled, Mr. Talbot expects to return to Stewart shortly.

EMPLOYMENT AT HIGH PEAK

Toronto, Oct. 8—The index number of employment in Canada, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, stands at 109.7, which is above the figure for any other month since the record was commenced in 1920.

Manufacturing employment index for September, while not as far above par as the index for all classes of employment combined, is actually higher than in any September since that year.

Since 1924 the September record has been steadily climbing—in that year, 84.5; a year later, 89.4; the next year, 96.9 and now 98.7. That is for manufacturing alone and covers the whole of Canada. In Toronto, taken by itself, "manufacturing services and trade (September, 1927) registered heightened activity, bringing the index number to the highest point reached in the six years' record for that city."

STEWART NOW HAS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Stewart, B.C. (By Mail)—Stewart has had light and water, but until the formation by Ernest Love of a telephone company recently, the town and district were to a great extent short of this much needed public utility. No greater proof of the growth and progress of the town and district should be required than the installation of conveniences of this sort, particularly by men such as Mr. Love and associates, who have acted only after long observation and careful consideration.

The Portland Canal Telephone Company, a privately owned organization under the direct management of Mr. Love, is already well established. Pole lines have all been erected and the residential and business sections wired and installation made of standard equipment with a central in the company's office, Burns Block, with a regulation switchboard that will soon make every line a private line and does away with the old party line system and giving a twenty-four hour a day service. Already some thirty phones have been installed and a number of business firms report increased business that has paid for a year's rent on the phone. A complete service will soon be in effect, not only in Stewart, but with Hyder, B.C. Connections have already been made up Bear river to the Dunwell, which line, it is anticipated, will be extended next Spring on up the Bear.

On the Salmon river connections have been made with a number of way points all the way to the Big Missouri. Co-operation with the Hyder Telephone and Radio Company gives connections into Hyder, Alaska. Among other branch lines, installation of which is anticipated for next Spring, is one to Marmot river.

With the arrival on Saturday from the factory in Montreal of 2,000 feet of cable, the immediate installation of which will eliminate congestion of wires in the business section, a first class service that will be greatly beneficial to the entire community will go into effect. One feature of the new company is that no charge is made for installation.

Not only will this public utility be of the greatest assistance to the town, but will as well be a boon to the outlying sections and mining camps, for it will enable them to phone orders into town that heretofore have required the sending of a man or letter.

Retail Market

Vegetables	
Vegetable Marrow, lb.	.04
String Beans, 3 lbs. for	.25
New Local Potatoes, 9 lbs. for	.25
Potatoes, local, sack	1.65
Kamloops Netted Gems, sack	2.10
Artichokes, Globe, each	.05
Spinach, 3 lbs. for	.25
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for	.25
Tomatoes, lb.	.20 and .15
Golden Bantan Corn, doz.	.25
Celery	.15 to .25
Cucumbers, each	.10, .15 and .20
Cabbage, each	.10 and .05
Beets, 3 bunches	.10
Carrots, 3 lbs. for	.10
Turnips, 7 lbs. for	.25
Parsnips, 3 lbs. for	.10
Cauliflower	.35, .25 and .15
Fruits	
Cooking Apples, lbs. for	.25
Local Apples, 5 lbs.	.25
Gravenstein Apples	.10
Crabapples, 6 lbs.	.25
Okanagan McIntosh Reds, 3 lbs. .25, box	2.00
Plums, per lb.	.15
Watermelon, per lb.	.05
Pomegranates, each	.15
Cranberries, lb.	.25
Peaches, per dozen	.50
Preserving Peaches, box	2.00
California Pears, dozen	.50
Calavo Pears, each	.05
Fresh Pineapples, each	.40
Texas Grapefruit, each	.15
Bananas, dozen	.50 and .60
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.25 to .50
Grapefruit, California, 3 for	.25
Honeydew Melons, each	.20
Casaba Melons, lb.	.10
New Oranges, dozen	.60, .45, .30
Dates, 2 lbs.	.25
New California Figs, pkt.	.10, .15 lb.
New California Layer Figs, lb.	.30
Spanish Cluster Raisins, box	.50
California Cluster Raisins, box	.50
Coconuts, each	.30
Canteloupes	.15, and 2 for .25
Seedless Grapes, lb.	.15
Tokay, per lb.	.20
Local Pears, 4 lbs. for	.25
Nuts	
Almonds, per lb.	.35
Walnuts, per lb.	.35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.45
Brazils, new, per lb.	.25
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
Chestnuts, lb.	.30
Local Filberts, per lb.	.35
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Best Alberta, cartons	.50
Comox, lb.	.49
V.I.M.P.A., lb.	.55
Cowichan Creamery, lb.	.55
Salt Spring Island, lb.	.55
Handipats, lb.	.50
Our Own Brand, lb.	.50
Alberta Butter, bulk	.45
Eggs—	
B.C. fresh extras	.56
B.C. fresh firsts	.54
Pullets, extras	.53
B.C. fresh seconds	.38
Cheese	
B.C. Cream Cheese, lb.	.45
B.C. solids, lb.	.30
Finest Ontario, mild, per lb.	.30
Finest Ontario matured, per lb.	.40
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.45
Caudo Cheese, per lb.	.45
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.65
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.50
English Stilton, lb.	.85
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.65
Eagle Brand, Camenbert, box	.54
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese, two packages	.75
Kraft, lb.	.38

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

2868, 4070, 4323, 4494, 4578, 4618, 4637, 6621, 6624, 6679, 6684, 6700, 6712, 6749, 6856, 6885.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

NICOL—On Oct. 8, at the Beachcroft Maternity Hospital, corner of Cook and Richardson Streets, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nicol (nee Margaret Sturrock), 483 Constance Avenue, a son.

MARRIED

ARCHIBALD-HARRIS—VALK—On Wednesday, September 27, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Palms, Culver City, California, Garry Archibald-Harris, Hollywood, California, only son of Mrs. B. L. Archibald-Harris, Victoria, B.C., to Ellen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valk, 1199 Diata Street, Hollywood, California.

DIED

HONESS—On October 6, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thomas George Honess, age 44 years, born in Gravesend, Kent, England, and a resident of this city for the past nineteen years, late residence Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The late captain is survived by his widow and one daughter at home, one sister and two brothers in England.

The funeral will take place on Monday, October 10, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PATTISON—At the family residence, 1710 George Road West, on Friday, Oct. 7, 1927, Moses Pattison, aged 76 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, 2 p.m., from the McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. Daniel Walker will officiate. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Cemetery. No flowers, by request.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jordan wish to thank their many friends for beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a darling wee son.

MEMORIAM

DOBBIE—In loving memory of my dear husband, John Dobbie, who died at Tacoma, Wash., October 9, 1925.

At home on the beautiful hill of God
By the valley of peace so fair,
Some day, sometime when our task is done,
We shall meet our loved one there.
"When we forget we have met."
—Inserted by his sorrowing wife and family.

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Kindly phone us and ask any questions pertaining to funerals and funeral shipments. A few questions in time will help great to lighten your burden. Beautiful Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Family Room. Lady Attendant. Over 15 years under present management. The kindest service human hands can render.

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(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383.

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Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmers
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STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Eberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4617.

THE GUMPS—SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT

COMING EVENTS

DIGGONISM—"A cheerful giver seldom has to be sought for with a flash light." Diggon's, printers, stationers and engravers, 1210 Government Street. Special: Good quality vellum writing pad with envelopes, regular 75c, for 45c. 8

ATTENTION!—Mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of Eagles interested in Ladies' Auxiliary about to be instituted are invited to open meeting to be held at Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. 6981-1-84

ATHLETES who wish the best advice and expert training, etc., should see G. Spence Mathews, Campbell Bldg. 6980-1-84

ALL One Family dance, Court Northern Light A.O.F., Foresters' Hall, every Saturday night, 8.30 to 11.30. Invitations. 4987-2-84

A.O.F. dance, Monday, October 10, 9 to 11.30, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. Good music. Admission 25c. 4990-3-85

A.O.U.W. partner whist, Thursdays, Stanley's Hall, Edward Street. Good prizes. 25c. No. 5 car. 8.30 p.m. 4636-tf

A DELIGHTFUL dance every Saturday, Hamsterley Lakeside, 9.15. Pitt's orchestra. tf

ALEXANDRA HALL—Opening Saturday night dance October 8. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Admission 50c and 25c. 4753-12-84

BRITANNIA Branch Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Fairbanks-Morse Bldg., corner Broad and Johnson, next initiation night, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Don't forget grand smoking concert, Saturday, Oct. 8. 4996-2-84

C.P.R. Social Club dance, Empress Hotel Ballroom, Thursday, October 13. Dancing, 8.30 to 11.30. Ozard's orchestra. Admission 50 cents. 5016-5-88

FOUR cents daily guarantees $7 weekly sick benefit, doctor service and funeral allowance of $100; also provides for children should you pass out or for yourself and wife should you survive. Further information from Supervisor, Loyal Order of Moose, P.O. Box 693, or Phone 7622R, Victoria. 4767-26-98

BURNSIDE Bowling Club, Hampton Hall. Card game every Saturday at 8 25c. 6979-1-84

GET your tickets early for the Imperial Oil Employees' dance, Alexandra Ballroom, October 21. Tickets from all service stations and employees. 4903-1-84

GET your tickets early for the Imperial Oil employees' dance, Alexandra Ballroom, Oct. 21. Tickets from all service stations and employees. 4903-51

LET Martin fix it. Watch glasses fitted while you wait, any size or shape. F. S. Martin, 608 Fort Street. tf

MARCELLING and haircutting in your home or mine. Phone 3335L. 4580-26-87

MOOSE dance, Saturday nights, 8.30, Sons of Canada Hall; 5-piece orchestra. 4757-tf

SATURDAY, October 8, 8.30 p.m., Eagles' military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 5005-1-84

TRIANGLE Service Station, cor. of Gorge and Rock Bay. The only station giving dry filtered automatic air service. Use it and double your tire mileage. 4954-26-86

WINTER AND FURNACES
EXPERIENCED tinsmith will give estimates for cleaning and repairing furnaces. New furnaces and jobbing work solicited. Shelbourne Tinsmith. Phone 2695. 6923-1-90

$1 BUYS a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9. tf

8 P.M., SATURDAY—Partner whist and dance, S.O.E. Hall. First prize, 2 hams; second prize, 2 sides bacon; third prize, 40 lbs. sugar; fourth prize, 20 lbs. sugar; fifth prize, 2 lbs. tea; three tombolas, 10 lbs. sugar each. Admission 25c. 4992-2-84

TUITION

MADAME LE HUQUET—China painting classes now being formed. Phone 7308R. 4949-26-106

EDUCATIONAL

ROCKLANDS ACADEMY—"Sprott-Shaw" High School and Collegiate course. Special coaching and private tuition. J. C. Barnacle, headmaster. James H. Beatty, managing director. Phone 73. tf

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—Affiliated with the Business Educators' Association of Canada. Courses include Commercial, Secretarial, Collegiate, Preparatory, Radiotelegraphy. Day school. Night school. Telephone 38 for prospectus. Jas. H. Beatty, managing director.

SHORTHAND School, 1011 Govt. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 874. E. A. MacMillan. 44

NEW Era Business School, night class, separate classroom for young men. 5022-2-85

NEW ERA Business School—Day and night classes. Phone 2892, 210 Ribben-Bone. 4991-26-109

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IS a 60 per cent. scientific abbreviation of ordinary longhand and uses only letters of the alphabet which you all know. No signs or symbols to be learned.
EASY TO LEARN, WRITE AND READ
VICTORIA SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL
755 Broughton St. Phone 552
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DANCING

VICTORIA Studio of Dancing, Stocker Building. Miss Farrington. Phone 8116, after 5 p.m.

MUSIC

BUSINESS girls' singing class, Wednesday. Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L. Phone 6211R. tf.

MISS MOORE, L.A.B.—Piano, singing, theory. Excellent results four years Toronto, six years St. Margaret's School. 1742 Fort. Phone 7995L or 5628R. 4883-26-105

DOMINION ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Students' Radio Concert Sept. 30

FALL term starting. Classes and private lessons being arranged in piano, singing, elocution, violin, harmony and aural culture. Highest advanced successes in R.A.M. and R.C.M. examinations this year. Interviews. Phone 1921. 4571-26-87

MISS H. A. FOX, teacher of piano; pupils visited. 1140 Burdette Avenue. Phone 3488L. 4682-26-98

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUY YOUR GASOLINE AND OIL AT THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
CORNER YATES AND VANCOUVER tf

ENGINEERS coached for examinations. W. G. Winterburn, 221 Central Bldg., Victoria. tf

EARN $10 to $25 a week in your spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto. forn-tf

IF you want a carpeter phone Sec. of Local Union, 917. tf

NEW Era Business School, night classes, separate classroom for young men. 5022-2-85

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING
CALL and see us about that boy or young man learning a good useful trade quickly at our up-to-date school. New day and evening classes start every Monday.
NORMAN HIRST
VICTORIA ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
755 Broughton Street Phone 552

WANTED—Amateur players, pianists, other orchestra instruments, who will be interested in starting up orchestra. Apply Box 5029, Times. 5029-3-86

$1 BUYS a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9. tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AUTUMN Civil Service stenographers' examination, Oct. 29. Special coaching. Day and evening classes. Sprott-Shaw School. Phone 28. James H. Beatty, manager. tf

LADIES WANTED—To do plain and light sewing at home. Whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. forn-1-84

WANTED — Cook-general; good wages; references required. Phone 5483. 4976-3-84

WANTED—Cook-general, only two in family. Phone 7341L. 4982-3-84

WANTED—Matron for Gulf Islands Hospital (eight beds); initial salary, $65 per month. Apply, stating age and experience, to the Secretary, Ganges, B.C. 4973-3-84

$1 BUYS a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BUNGALOWS, repairs or alterations, blueprints, anything in building. J. Pairall. Phone 6060Y. 4988-26-108

CAR WASHING, POLISHING, GREASE RACK SERVICE
THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES STREET tf

CARPENTER work, alterations, repairs, garages, fencing. Phone 5493L. Pollard. 4950-26-106

YOUNG barrister desires position in business house. Box 4955, Times. 4955-6-86

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE young woman wants refined situation, hotel preferred. Address Marie, 1612 Fell Street. 5023-3-86

MATRON, trained nurse, wishes position in private school; 4 years' experience. Apply Box 3, Times, or P.O. Box 583. tf

AGENTS

NO-PIN Clothes Line—A marvel that sells in every home. Agents who can finance the sale in their territory, write to Practical Inventions, Limited, 5148 St. Lawrence, Montreal. forn-1-84

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A SHOW of fish worth inspection. We specialize in preparing fish for invalids. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St. Phone 3613. tf

A MULTIGRAPH equipment, bargain for for $110 cash, or $120 on terms to responsible party. There is double the amount of type that usually comes with new machine, making it possible to do two-page work. Apply 24 Winch Bldg., City

AN IDEAL GIFT for your boy or girl. A bargain. Modern Encyclopaedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost $64; price for cash $25. Call at 24 Winch Bldg., City. tf

BLACK soil, $4 cwt.; clay filling, rock, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jardinieres, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road, and City Market. 5007-1-84

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CEDAR fence posts for sale. Apply E. H. Smith, Prospect Lake. 6958-3-84

DICK mimeograph machines—the most satisfactory on the world. Sole Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island agents at 24 Winch Blds. Don't buy a mimeograph until you've seen the Dick. Literature and samples of work sent on request. Phone 1915. tf

ELECTRIC sewing machine (used), $55. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates. tft

FOR SALE—Several caribou, mountain sheep, elk and deer heads. Thos. Plimley Garage. 5019-tf.

FOR SALE—Furs, used sets and pieces. Phone 562. 6965-3-84

FOR SALE—A high chair, low chair, push chair and cot. 1315 Richardson Street. Phone 3109R. 4959-2-85

FOR SALE—Cream wicker Lloyd perambulator, modern style, in good condition throughout; price $14. 4804Y. 2024-1-84

FOR SALE—Cream wicker baby buggy, $12. 4377L. 5027-3-86

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, $6, fit about sixteen years. Phone 5991X. 5026-2-85

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE.
THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES STREET tf

GUNS bought, sold and exchanged. Apply E. Jobbins Plimley's Garage. 5019-tf.

HEALTH Belts, Richdale's "I-A-T-RI-CO." Price $45.00. Why pay more—Iatrico is the most superior instrument manufactured. "I-A-T-RI-CO" is made by artisans skilled in the assembly of solenoid coils, and supervised by a teacher of electro-magnetic therapy. There is no health belt sold at $45.00 that will compare with Richdale's Iatrico in workmanship, materials and long satisfactory service. Fully guaranteed. Free office and home demonstrations. Hours—9.30 to 5.30. 304 Hayward Building, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 2501. 6959-2-85

HEALTH Belt electro-magnetic. Regular $65.00 instrument; very reasonable for cash. Box 6959, Times. 6959-2-85

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO BARGAIN (used)—Pay a little down, a little monthly. Kent's. 4938-tf

IONA-OTONE magnetic belt, made in B.C.; price $45. 315 Pemberton Building. 4643-tf

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

LARGE Globe Albion heater. Phone 5371Y. 6954-3-85

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES $2 per week. Phone 4639. 715 Pandora Street. tf

OPEN front heaters, also airlights and firebaskets and oil heaters. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phones 2163 or 1628. tf

RANGE SNAPS—8 rebuilt and guaranteed. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort. tf

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-10

RANGE castings carried for all makes of ranges. B. C. Hardware. tf

SPANISH Iris, Peonies, cheap. Phone 6034R1.

SALE of used sewing machines, all makes and prices. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates. tf

TO PRINTERS—The Times has for sale a large quantity of 6 pt. and 7 pt. brass spacing material, and brass rule in various faces. tf

WHY throw money away? Safety razor blades sharpened. Single edge, 25c per dozen; double edge, 35c per dozen. Peden Bros., 1410-12 Douglas Street. Phone 817. tf

2 USED GRAND PIANOS at bargain prices, easy terms, at Kent's. 4938-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

$25—BRAND NEW PIANO, walnut case, free delivery; pay $3.00 weekly. Kent's. 4938-tf

$1 BUYS a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9. tf

1500 SHEETS corrugated iron, all kinds of building and roofing paper at lowest prices. Phone 1336. Victoria Junk Agency Company. tf

$85—PRACTICE PIANO, pay $2.00 weekly. Kent's. 4938-tf

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BOY'S second-hand bicycle, $7.50. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. tf

FOR SALE—Excelsior motorcycle, in good repair; recently overhauled. Phone 1741L. tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO for sale. Phone 338Y. 6962-3-84

THE KENT PIANO CO. LIMITED
Victoria's Oldest Piano House
BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS
$85 — PRACTICE PIANO, walnut; pay $2.00 weekly.
$195—R. S. WILLIAMS PIANO, good tone, rebuilt; pay only $2.00 weekly.
$295—COLUMBUS PIANO, mahogany case, first-class modern piano; pay $2.50 weekly.
$295—HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO, traded in for our new 1926 Gerh. Heintzman Piano; pay $2.50 weekly.
ALSO: (used) CHICKERING CONCERT GRAND PIANO, in walnut, good condition, for ⅓ of new price.
(used) PARLOR GRAND PIANO, walnut case, good condition, for ⅓ of new price.
Trade in Your Old Piano
THE KENT PIANO CO. LIMITED
641 Yates Street Phone 3449
Order Your Piano by Mail

LOST

LOST—Black and white wire-haired fox terrier (female), near Oaklands School. Phone 5639R or 2670. 5031-1-84

LOST—Spectacles, in black case, on Broad Street, near Copas Store. Phone 3513L. tf

LOST—Wednesday morning, white wire-haired terrier (male), answers to name of "Teddy," brown ear and eye. Phone 7534R. 5026-3-86

LOST—Black cloth hand-bag containing rimless eyeglasses. Phone 4048R. 6984-2-85

LOST—From 1046 Topaz Ave., female sable Pom., answers to name of Vicy. Phone 6869. 6975-2-84

LOST—On Granite Street, spare tire cover from Ford car. Phone 3117L. xox-tf

STRAYED, Oct. 4, from Fernwood and Bay Street, smoked Persian kitten, answers to name of "Peddy." Finder phone 5509L. 4986-3-84

FOUND—Purse containing sum of money. Owner can have same by paying for ad. Phone 4572L. 5036-2-85

MONEY TO LOAN

BORROWERS—How will you pay off your mortgages? Provide for their redemption by taking shares in the Capital City Building Society and Savings and Loan Association. Full particulars at the office, 1007 Broad Street, or phone 3269 and our representative will call. 4560-26-86

MONEY to loan on residential, farm and business property at current rates of interest. Amounts ranging from $250 upwards. P. R. Brown & Sons Limited, 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076. tf

MONEY TO LOAN
On Improved Real Estate Security at Current Rate of Interest
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
Agents
640 Fort Street tf

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I hope I only get one pair o' wings in Heaven so I can say 'No' when Mary comes around wantin' to borrow."

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POOR DAD
By CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma says she found some beads downtown for 50 cents that are exactly like the ones Bessie claims she paid $10 for."

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AUTOMOBILES

OUR reconditioned cars insure you entire satisfaction, and our Electrical Department used 13 plate batteries, the finish is in new lacquer colors, the price is the best that can be obtained and full value for the unused mileage in the car.
1922-23 TOURING car, equipped with speedometer, five tires, mechanically cannot be in better condition $175
1926 TOURING car, privately owned, perfect mechanical condition, five full balloon tires, vaporizer $445
CLOSED CARS
1921 COUPE, excellent running order, for quick sale at $175
1925 COUPE, completely reconditioned, fitted with five tires, clock, speedometer, sun visor, etc. $410
1925 COUPE, complete with automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, dash light, five full balloon tires. A demonstration will convince you of its value $435
TUDOR SEDAN, five tires, tire cover, mechanically, appearance, and upholstery like new, privately owned and given the best of care. A five-passenger closed car for SPECIAL $340
1926 TUDOR SEDAN, complete with bumper, speedometer, spotlight, five full balloon tires, Saturday's bargain, at $575
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED
821 Yates Street Phone 4900

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
HAVE the best used open and closed cars guaranteed for less than elsewhere. This is an example of our closed car sale now on:
PACKARD Six Sedan, used privately in city only. Sale price $1545
PAIGE-JEWETT De Luxe Sedan, 1924. Sale price $895
STUDEBAKER Dictator Coach, like new. Sale price only $1245
Open Evenings
JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

SPECIALS IN USED CARS
CHEVROLET ROADSTER—A 1924 model, in good shape $400
CHEVROLET COACH, 1926—In A1 condition, like new $800
OVERLAND FOUR SEDAN—A cosy low priced four-door car $475
And Many Others as Well
McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 1693 929 Yates Street

CAR BARGAINS
1924 MAXWELL COACH, in good mechanical order and in nice condition in every respect. A real snap at $500
FORD TOURING in good mechanical order, tires, upholstery and paint in good shape. Shock absorbers, foot accelerator, dash lamp, cutout and windshield cleaner. This is a real bargain at $150
We have some good buys in Chevrolets, Fords, Stars and Overlands. Come in and look them over.
DINSMORE BROS. GARAGE
845 Yates Street Phone 144

1927 NASH SEDAN $1,300
THIS is the type of car that requires no boosting—you can tell at a glance that it is a real bargain. Late model—like new—good make—price right. Furthermore, we will take your old car at an equitable valuation and you can pay the balance on easy terms. If you want a larger or smaller car, take your pick of these:
1926 McLAUGHLIN SEDAN $1950
1924 McLAUGHLIN SEDAN $1200
1926 NASH SEDAN $1900
1924 ESSEX COACH $650
1926 NASH SEDAN $2300
BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates at Quadra

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
ESSEX COACH, in fine condition $775
1924 FORD COUPE, lots of extras. A snap $395
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, new tires $485
1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $585
1923 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN $495
EVE BROS. LIMITED
Fort at Quadra

REAL BARGAINS
1926 DODGE Special Touring $1000
1925 DODGE Special Touring 850
1924 DODGE Special Touring 700
1926 FORD Coupe, many extras 550
1926 FORD Open Delivery 350
1925 FORD Screen Delivery 450
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates Street
selected favorites, the positions of
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Four $650
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six 450
STAR Touring 650
Assortment From $125 Up
H. A. DAVIE LIMITED
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
860 Yates St. Open Evenings Phone 6900

AUTO PARTS of all kinds for all makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949 to 953 View St. Phone 1585.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

Have You Tried the New Jubilee Series
OLDSMOBILE?
Priced in Victoria from $1385
Phone for Demonstration
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
915 Yates St. Phone 372

CHEVROLET, only a few months old, fully equipped and guaranteed $735
FORD TOURING, runs extra good $235
STUDEBAKER Special "6" Touring. An absolute gift at $225
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
915 Yates Street Phone 372

"ASK ANY FLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
AT 1010 YATES STREET
You Will Always Get a "GOOD DEAL" ON A USED CAR
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR "SPECIALS"
They Are Outstanding Buys, Both as to Condition and VALUE
SPECIAL—"TO-DAY'S BEST BUY"
(68) 1925 FORD COUPE, looks and runs like a new car. Regular used car market list $470. Special to-day $440
You Save $30
Other "GOOD" Buys
(76) NASH CABRIOLET $800
(91) STAR SPECIAL TOURING $550
(72) CHEVROLET SEDAN $475
(58) CHRYSLER PHAETON $985
THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES 1025 YATES
PHONE 697 PHONE 116
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOS AND PARTS AT JUNKIE'S, 937 VIEW STREET
AXLES, generators, starters, gears, magnetos, wheels, batteries, carburetors, vacuum tanks, tires, tubes and rims. Engines from $25 up.
TRUCK PARTS for 2-ton Giant, Republic, Federal, Maxwell, Commerce; 2-ton worm rear ends; solid tires and wheels.
CAR SNAPS—Hudson Super Six, 7-pass., $200; Cadillac 7-pass. Limousine, $450; Cadillac, model 59, glass enclosure, 7-pass., new paint, tires, etc., $1,250. Tires, 33x5 and 37x5, like new. Phone 3336.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

FORD Roadster, $65; good tires. Phone 4510X. 6966-2-84

OVERLAND NINETY, in good condition, new tires, new battery, car running A1; a snap, $100, terms if desired. Phone 7373L. 4984-3-84

TRIANGLE Service Station, cor. of Gorge and Rock Bay. The only station giving dry filtered automatic air service. Use it and double your tire mileage. 4954-26-86

BOATS

BOATS for sale, newly built, cedar or spruce. Apply 132 Niagara Street. 3176-tf

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

PERSONAL

ALL bodily ills corrected, eyesight specialty. Consult G. Spence Mathews, Campbell Bldg. 6980-1-84

ANY Victorian sending money away for what he can secure better and safer in his home town makes a mistake. For the best Life and Health Insurance (and everything for the City), Apply Insurance, A.O.U.W., 309 Union Building. 6976-1-84

FREE examination. Why take chances? You can have professional advice. Flat foot, arch strain, tired aching limbs, swollen ankles. B.C. Foot Hospital, 745 Yates. Phone 597. 4972-6-87

MRS. BEDDY, Room 320, Belmont House. Gold medal health course, London, England. Layettes, British knit dresses, hosiery. 6976-1-84

TRIANGLE Service Station, cor. of Gorge and Rock Bay. The only station giving dry filtered automatic air service. Use it and double your tire mileage. 4954-26-86

$1 BUYS a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9. tf

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

200 WHITE Leghorn pullets, hatched April 15, $2 each. Glyn and Wilkinson Road. 6983-3-86

DOGS, CATS, RABBITS, ETC.

FINE male fox terrier puppies for sale. Phone 4055R2. 4969-3-85

MISCELLANEOUS

MARTYN'S OYSTER COCKTAILS made at Queen's Fish Market, 1327 Government Street. A real pick-me-up. Delicious and appetizing. Phone 2463. 4962-26-108

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

SCHOOL BAGS, made to stand hard wear, $1.50 up. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited tf

SAWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

$1 BUYS a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9. tf

Estd. 1908. Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

HELP VICTORIA INDUSTRIES

Demand from your store Victoria made goods. Here are a few things made in Victoria:
Ammonia, Anchors,
Aprons, Awnings,
Sleeping Bags,
Camping Bags,
Barrels,
Garden Barrows,
Wire Baskets,
Batteries,
Bins and Hoppers,
Biscuits,
Concrete and Building Blocks,
Laundry Bluing,
Boats and Launches,
Boilers,
Bookbinding,
Wooden Boxes,
Bricks,
Building Paper,
Cabinets,
Canvas Goods,
Ketchup.

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Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

SUMMER RESORTS

BUENA VISTA HOTEL, Cowichan Bay. Patronized by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Also camp site. Meals, rowboats, fishing, etc. Terms reasonable. F. Saunders, Prop. tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold, silver, antique jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

PIANO wanted, spot cash, at once. Phone 8280R3. 4939-tf

PHONE 401—We buy good discarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. tf

WANTED—To rent, Nov. 15, four or five room modern bungalow. Box 6978, Times. 6978-2-85

WILL buy a few hives of bees; must be cheap. Box 6977, Times. 6977-1-84

WANTED—Showcases. Phone 2353. 5006-3-85

WANTED—Old bicycles and parts. 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

$5000 IN GOLD WANTED—I require a lot of gold and silver in my jewelry business. Bring in your old watches, jewelry, diamonds and antique silverware and solid silver. I will make you a generous allowance for other goods, or pay cash. W. H. Wilkerson, jeweler, 1210 Douglas Street. 5033-26-110

TIMBER

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR & TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED — Timber cruisers, valuators and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license—in any part of the Province. 702 Belmont House, Victoria. 49

FURNISHED SUITES

COMPLETELY furnished front suite, 3 rooms and kitchenette, well heated, $27.50 (adults). Danes Court, 1176 Yates Street. 4553-tf

FIELD APARTMENTS—Furnished suites to rent by the week or month. Garage. Phone 1385O. tf

FURNISHED 3-room suite, every convenience, James Bay, close in. Phone 2487Y. xox-6-84

HUMBOLDT APARTMENTS—Two and three-room suites to rent. Phone 1629O. 3530-tf

MARINE CHALET, Oak Bay. Victoria's finest furnished apartments. Near beach, car line and golf links. Electric kitchenettes with refrigeration; vacuum steam heat. $50-$100 per month.

1010 LINDEN, corner Rockland Avenue furnished suite or rooms, board optional. Phone 8003L. 4677-26-94

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DELHI HOTEL ROOMS—Housekeeping and bedrooms. 619 Yates Street.

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 Fort Street. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 4471O. tf

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with light and heat, hot and cold water in every room, gas if required. Stobart Block, 745 Yates Street. R. B. Hill. 4941-6-85

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

STOBART Apartments opening October 1, formerly occupied by the Y.W.C.A., furnished and unfurnished rooms. All new furniture, hot and cold water in every room; first-class elevator service. Apply to R. B. Hill, Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street. 6859-7-88

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LETHBRIDGE APARTMENTS—Single or suites, central, pleasant; reasonable. 539 Menzies Street. Phone 7162O. 5009-26-109

VISITORS — Reasonable housekeeping rooms. 1621 Quadra Street, 2nd block City Hall. 6719-26-88

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A COMFORTABLE ROOM, board optional, home cooking and comfort. 853 Burdette Avenue. Phone 2533. 4989-26-94

HOMELIKE room and board for two workingmen, garage if needed, five minutes from Hudson's Bay. Apply 811 Caledonia Avenue, City. 4519-26-91

ROOM and board in refined home for two girls or married couple. Near town and car. Reasonable terms. Phone 5116L. 6972-1-84

ROOM and board in comfortable good home, near Central Park; terms $8 per week. Phone 4571R. 6984-3-85

REAL ESTATE---HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

TWO GOOD PARCELS AT TEN-MILE POINT

AT junction of Tudor and Seaview Roads, 3½ acres fine rolling land, beautiful trees, several vistas of sea, two minutes' walk to beach $2,500

ON the waterfront, facing south, with beautiful shore line and small beach, not far from the hotel; splendid trees, good soil, two acres $5,000

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED 6-room house, furnace, garage. Phone 6385X. 5030-3-86

THREE-ROOM modern cottage, hot and cold water in bathroom and pantry, open fireplace; no children. Phone 731435. 5011-1-84

TO LET—Small furnished cottage; apply 1018 Quadra Street. 4741-tf

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

VANCOUVER STREET, No. 1425, corner Pandora, 5-room bungalow, beautifully clean; immediate possession. Heisterman Forman & Co., or at the house. 5001-2-84

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

ADMIRAL'S ROAD, 6 rooms	$30.00
BANK ST., 6 rooms	30.00
SELKIRK AVE., 6 rooms	28.00
GOVERNMENT ST., 6 rooms	25.00
McCLURE ST., 8 rooms	22.50
BURDETT AVE., 6 rooms	20.00
HEAD ST., 6 rooms	20.00
YATES ST., 6 rooms	18.00

Phone 125 922 Government St.
4990-3-85

3-ROOM house with bath, garage, Lampson Street. Apply 961 Esquimalt Road. Phone 8017L. 6964-3-84

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

ALL conveniences of an apartment block in bright, new, unfurnished flat in private home. Phone 6205Y. 4963-4-85

MODERN flat, 5 rooms, hot water heat, nice location. Phone 5992R. 5037-tf

MORRISON APARTMENTS, Hilda Street, Fairfield, good unfurnished suite, heated, also fireplace. 6937-6-84

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful permanent view lot overlooking Straits and Islands, room for lawn, garage and garden, situate Highland Drive and Crescent Road, 4 blocks from car line; light taxes. Price $1,180 terms if desired. This lot is being sacrificed as require cash. Apply owner, Box 10, Times. 5

HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—New 6-room stucco, full cement basement, furnace, tubs, garage, a 258 Beechwood. Apply at 828 Simcoe Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Phone 1957L. 4603-2-85

JAMES BAY—Choice location, near car, sea and park; good seven-room bungalow, garage, etc.; bargain at $2,650, terms if desired. Goodlake & Webb, 1003 Broad Street. 4965-3-84

SEE Victoria; drive yourself cars for hire. Phone 2575. 737 Fort Street. By day or hour. 5021-1-84

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. MODERN homes for sale, easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

WANTED—HOUSES

ADULTS want furnished five or six-room bungalow, November 1. No linens. Beacon Hill or Fairfield. Box 5013, Times. 5013-6-89

SMALL furnished house wanted, with small garden or lawn preferred; family of three; careful tenants. Box 6969, Times. 6969-3-85

WANTED—By Nov. 12, 1927, a completely furnished house in the Fairfield district; a good tenant. Phone 3960R. 6964-3-85

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED—Fully modern 5-room bungalow, lease or purchase, with cash small payment down, balance as rent. James Bay preferred. Box 4902, Times. 4902-6-8

EXCHANGE

2080 ACRES, highly improved, near Saskatoon, for revenue-bearing property in Victoria. No cash needed.
PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 388 625 Fort Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. 54

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor. 844 Fort. Phone 75.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

INSURANCE

FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., Patent Attorney, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 612 View Street.

FURNITUE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567; night 2561L.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, painting, paperhanging and kalsomining. Phone 6265L. tf

R. CLARKSON, painter and paperhanger. Estimates free. 328 Beckley. Phone 2831. 4656-36-91

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs of all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674; res., 4917X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government. Phone 125. 59

MINING shares, real estate, insurance. Phone 3674. C. S. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Building. tf

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Building, 811 Fort Street. 59

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME

$6,000

7 ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, 1½ ACRES

MAGNIFICENT OUTLOOK; MAIN HIGHWAY

SITUATE on a main highway within twenty minutes' drive of the city, close to school and store, transportation passes the door; electric light, phone and city water; strictly modern home of seven rooms, every convenience anad in an exceptionally fine condition, having been recently painted and redecorated; 1½ acres of splendid land, assorted large and small fruits; chicken house for 200 birds, stable, garage, etc. Price cut to $6,000, reasonable terms.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

ANOTHER SPLENDID BUY

HERE is a new listing: A modern 4-room bungalow, in perfect condition throughout, fireplace in living-room, kitchen, pantry with lots of bins, etc., 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, garage; low taxes; located near the Jubilee Hospital. Owner is leaving the city and has given us the very low price of $1,700 in order that we may effect a sale quickly.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

TURKISH BATHS

CRSYTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297. 59

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. COMPACT as a watch, the ideal machine for every purpose. Phone for demonstration and terms. No obligation. Remington Typewriters Limited, 614 View Street. Phone 6852.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL best fir cordwood, stove lengths, no large knots, $7.50 cord. Phone 1129 tf

COLWOOD WOOD CO. for millwood and cordwood, stove lengths. Phone 3012. P. H. Sundin, manager. 3583-tf

COOPERAGE WOOD CO.—Stove wood, cord, $4; furnace wood, cord, $4. Phone 5724. 6948-26-107

COOPERAGE WOOD—Blocks, $3.50; stove wood, $3.50; kindling, $2.50 load. Phone 2172. tf

DUNCAN dryland millwood, dry blocks. Victoria millwood. Phone 3041. 6720-26-84

$7.50 CORD, $4 half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen, phone 81291L.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD

Half cord	$2.75
One cord	$5.50

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

P. C. LONG, D.C., 223 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1183; res., 4199L. 4587-tf

H. H. LIVSEY, D.C., Sp.C., Chiropractic Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4961. Consultation and spinal analysis free. tf

DENTISTS

DR. W. F. FRASER, 201-2 Stobart Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

MASSAGE

ETHEL GEARY, masseuse. Hand massage, electric treatments, alcohol rubs. Office 1 Surrey Bldg., Yates Street. 2839-tf

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

BEACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 705 Cook Street. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. Phone 2722. tf

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PRIVATE nurses frequently earn $30 a week. Learn by personal correspondence. Catalogue No. 61 free. Royal College of Science, Toronto 4, Canada. form-1-84

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

PRIVATE HOSPITAL, for women's ailments only. Best physicians in attendance. 22 13th Ave. North, Seattle, Wash. 6918-26-113

OPTICIANS

J. H. LE PAGE, OPT.D., 703 Yates Street. Graduate optometrist; 25 years' experience. tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.
Women's Disorders. Ailments.
400 Pantages Bldg. Seattle

PHYSIO-THERAPY

MEDICAL SWEDISH Massage, Mechanical Therapeutics, Radiant Light, Sinusoidal Electricity. O. Bjornsfelt, S.M., 216 Pemberton Block. Phone 2494 or 6810L.

NOTICE

Navy League of Canada

The annual general meeting of the British Columbia (Island) Division, Navy League of Canada, will be held at No. 301, Pemberton Building, on Thursday, 20th October instant, at 8.30 p.m.

By Order,
J. W. G. LANGLEY,
Acting Secretary.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock p.m., Monday, October 10, for the position of Motor-Mechanic. Applications to state previous experience and salary required.

For full particulars apply to

R. R. F. SEWELL, C.M.C.,
Royal Oak, B.C.

SACRIFICE

WE have been instructed to offer this 8-room house at

ONLY $1,800

Contains living-room with fireplace, dining-room, breakfast-room, pantry, bathroom, kitchen, four bedrooms, basement.

LOT 55x128

Poultry house, shed suitable for garage, few fruit trees, three-quarters of a mile from City Hall in north end of city, half a block from street car and close to good school.

Easy Terms Arranged
Immediate Possession

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

OAK BAY

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, on good street, near beach and car, consisting of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, two verandas, one glassed in; lot 60x120 in lawn; taxes $30. Price, including furniture, $2,500.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
1210 Broad Street

WITHOUT exception the best farming opportunity on the Island, 160 acres of very good swamp land, between 75 and 100 acres cleared and under cultivation, close to railway station, school and post office. This is a real bargain at $5,000, on terms. Listing No. 122.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION
1200 Government St. Phones 348, 349

CHEAP LAND IN SAANICH

OVER four acres of good land, suitable for fruit and chickens, part cultivated; four-room cottage, furnished; chicken houses, garage, water, light and phone. Price $1,600.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

BEACH DRIVE

ATTRACTIVE stucco bungalow containing large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom; lot 50x140; garage; nice outlook; taxes $35.

PRICE $3,150

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

AN OAK BAY COTTAGE

5-ROOM COTTAGE on Chaucer Street, with a good sized lot. One block from car line. Price has been reduced to effect an immediate sale to $1,250

3½ ACRES ON
SAANICH ROAD
NEAR ROYAL OAK

4-ROOM COTTAGE, together with 3½ acres, on the Saanich Road near Royal Oak. Cottage is modern, with cement basement, garage, city water and electric light. Chicken house for 300 birds. Land is all under a high state of cultivation. Small fruits of all kinds. Price, on terms $5,000

EXCELLENT
SEMI-BUSINESS BUY

1 LOT, situated about 84 feet off Douglas and has frontage on two streets. Owner is leaving for the Old Country and therefore has reduced his price to the very low figure of $950

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 125

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

After the early morning hours the planetary aspects for to-day are good, according to astrology.

Although the morning may encourage nervousness and irritability there should be a later response to serene influences, most helpful to all churches.

The clergy are well-directed to-day and there is a forecast of increased interest in church building as well as religious observance, controversies that affect big recret organizations.

There is a sway most auspicious for high dignitaries of the churches and certainly there will be increase in the pageantry of worship in America, if the seers are to be believed.

To-day is read as especially auspicious for visits to friends and relatives, notably those whose favor may mean profit or preferment.

Continuation of power among political leaders is indicated by the stars which appear to forecast much dictation on the part of party bosses.

This is not a favorable day for any sort of psychical investigation or scientific research regarding occult forces, although there will be an access of interest in occult matters.

The evening of this day is read as most fortunate for lovers who may expect to be subject to influences that are most idealistic.

Theatres will profit from Sunday evening performances and this fact may cause criticism from various sources.

All the signs appear to presage a continued interest in all forms of amusement and a desire to escape solitude.

Conditions are not promising for the development of new leaders of thought and geniuses may not be discovered easily while this period of the world exists.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

Astrologers read this as rather a thretening day in planetary government, a time to watch all one's important acts.

While there is a benefic aspect for labor there is a sign indicating misunderstandings with employers.

For persons past middle life there is a forecast of increase of heart disease and apoplexy.

More and more events will demonstrate the reign of new ideas and the passing of old methods and standards of business as well as politics.

Modern movements will distinguish most progressive enterprises, it is foretold, and far-reaching connections will greatly develop even the most commercial organizations.

Materialism will continue to dominate the general world consciousness, the seers prophesy, but there will be a new apprehension of mental and spiritual forces.

While this configuration prevails there may be a tendency toward mental depression and for this reason all destructive thoughts should be eliminated.

Those who seek employment or promotions should beware of pushing personal claims while this rule prevails.

The evening is read as a favorable time for public appeals for popularity and should be an auspicious time for political work.

Under this direction of the stars there may be many cross purposes apparent in social as well as business affairs.

Both men and women may be susceptible to social ambitions at this time when a new American aristocracy will be recognized.

Many distinguished foreign visitors will be entertained in the coming Winter season in New York and Washington, astrologers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is may benefit this year through legacies, or other unexpected gifts.

Children born on this day may have extraordinary careers in which they overcome many obstacles.

The Answer

M	E	A	N
M	O	A	N
M	O	O	N
M	O	O	D
G	O	O	D

Here is the solution to the letter golf puzzle on page 12.

SAVE THE FIRST DEPRECIATION

Really Fine Buys In 1926 Models

Your present car as part payment. Easy terms on the balance.

Essex Coach 1926—A saving of $400.

Chevrolet Touring 1926—A saving of $200.

Ford Tudor Sedan 1926; Ruckstall Axle—A saving of $250.

Ford Sport Roadster 1926—A saving of $190.

Hudson Touring 1926—A saving of $1,145.

A. W. CARTER LTD.
Hudson Super Six and Essex Super Six
615 Courtney Street
PHONE 846

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

By GILBERT PATTEN

The vindictive man, smarting with the rememberance of his discomfiture when he had attempted to shoot the bear, had sneaked back to the boys' camp, alone. "I knew they lied when they told us which way ye went!" he shouted. "Now where's your old man and that dratted bear? You better tell me in a hurry!" Bambi dropped the cans and began to fight, tooth and nail.

Jack Lockwill reached them, on the jump, and tore the struggling girl from the man's hands. With a blow, he sent Frye reeling against the tree.

Recoiling, Frye struck at the boy with his right hand. Jack ducked under, stepped forward, and hurled the man down, with a backheel trip and a chin-thrust.

Then McNally and Darling arrived on the scene. "Give it to him!" roared Tom, ready to jump on the man, who, more than a little dazed, was sitting up. "No!" cried Jack, restraining McNally. "There are three of us, and I guess I can handle the lumbering lout alone." "Now I will have the law on the pack of ye!" snarled Frye, scrambling up and backing away. "I'll get a warrant!"

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — The New Party Dress — —By MARTIN

Tilden And Hunter Land In Finals of Los Angeles Tennis

Play For Coast Championship; Miss Bouman and Mrs. Mallory in Women's Finals

Los Angeles, Oct. 8—William T. "Big Bill" Tilden and Francis T. Hunter landed in the finals of the singles in the Pacific Southwest championship tennis tournament through hard-fought victories yesterday. They will meet to-day on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club in the deciding match.

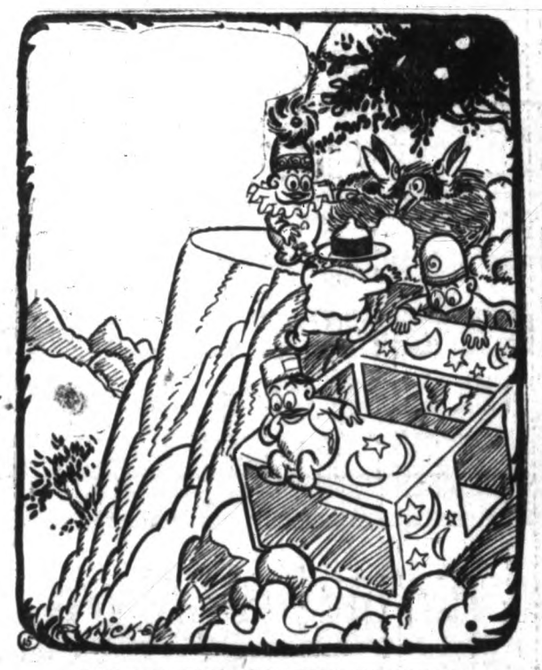
Tilden eliminated the only remaining hope of the West, Gerald Stratford of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Hunter ousted Manuel Alonzo, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

In the women's singles two invaders likewise emerged victorious for the final fray Sunday. Miss Kea Bouman, Holland, defeated Miss Madge Gladman of Santa Monica, who reigns over the national girls' division, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, while Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy at 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Tilden and Hunter also continued their march towards the doubles finals. In the late afternoon match, the semi-final of the upper bracket, they defeated Mervyn Griffin and Phil Neer, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. This afternoon they meet for the title, the winner of a match between Ray Casey and Neil Brown, San Francisco, and Gerald Stratford and Jim Davies, also of the bay city.

THE TINY MITES

BY MAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies much enjoyed the tea and little wafers. Mercy me, they ate until they simply couldn't eat another bite. The Jap who took them for a ride stood watching them from just outside. "Be sure you get enough," said he. "It's perfectly all right."

"Oh, we are satisfied," said one. "This eating here was lots of fun." The Tinies then jumped to their feet and thanked the wee Jab girl. "Come on," their cart friend shouted loud. "I'm set again fo pull this crowd. Just hop aboard and I will give you all another whirl."

When they had climbed inside the cart, wee Clowny shouted, "Have a heart. Don't make this thing go bumpty-bump. I fear we'll all fall out." This made the cart man broadly grin. "Just hang on tight, and you'll stay in," he answered. Then the Tinies felt the queer cart turn about.

They rode back where they left their kite, and then each little Tinymite expressed his thanks for all the fun. Said Scouty, "It was great." The man replied, "It makes me grieve, but it is late. I have to leave." The Tinies hopped aboard their kite. It didn't hesitate.

Up, up it went, through air quite clear, and headed for a mountain near. "What's on that monstrous mountain?" all the bunch heard Scouty shout. "Well, I don't know," someone replied. "I've never climbed a mountain side, but if we keep on going straight, we shortly will find out."

And, sure enough, the ride stopped short, and Carpy shouted, "This is sport! It seems to me with lots of luck this happy bunch is blest." You're right," snapped Coppy. "This is grand. And what a lovely place to land!" Just guess, now, where they landed. It was in an eagle's nest.

(Poor Clowny runs into trouble in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ELLA CINDERS—The Tale of Olga

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Periberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

WHAT TORNADO DID TO ST. LOUIS

These pictures taken immediately after a tornado took toll of eighty-four lives and tremendous loss of property, show what havoc was wreaked by the storm.

The larger picture is a view of Sarah Street in the centre of the devastated district, and the smaller picture shows a portion of Enright Avenue.

Estimated property damage runs to about $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

FOR SALE Beautiful Permanent View Lot

Overlooking straits and islands. Room for lawn, garden and garages. Situated corner Higland Drive and Crescent Road, four blocks from car line. Price $1,150. Terms if desired. This lot is being sacrificed, as I require cash.

APPLY OWNER, Box 10, Times

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Victoria's Greatest Bargain Thrill
THE OUTLET STORE
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Hats
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Ladies' Goods
Etc., Sacrificed

Have your eyes examined at
Norman G. Gull Ltd.
1106 DOUGLAS ST.
PHONE 7099

Will Drain Swamp If Owners Pay Cost

To drain Sluggetts swamp in West Saanich will cost $2,240, provided no rock is encountered, the Saanich Council was last night informed by Road Superintendent Girling.

The work would chiefly benefit private properties, Councillor Vantreight protested, urging that the municipality should accord landowners necessary facilities.

Councillor Hagen explained that property owners concerned expected the council to pay half the cost, but the percentage of acreage in roadways only entitled claim for about $300.

The council will offer to do the work under the Ditches and Watercourses Act which requires landowners benefitted to endorse a by-law and pay charges on an acreage basis.

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AUTHORIZED I-ON-A-CO CLINIC

Get a Home Demonstration of This Health Belt's Power to Make You Well

Many people have said they would like to try the I-on-a-co Magnetic Belt in the privacy of their own home. To those who desire such a demonstration we will be glad to have the belt sent to them so that they can form their own opinion of its curative powers.

If you are suffering from some disorder—no matter how long standing—please accept this offer. Follow directions—take one or two treatments daily. We are perfectly willing to allow you to judge what I-on-a-co can do for those who suffer.

Under Our New Selling Arrangement You Can Buy the Belt on An Easy Payment Plan

I-ON-A-CO Offices
1113 Government Street
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Week Days Only
Telephone 2362 H. A. Goward, Sales Manager
Wilshires I-ON-A-CO

FLAW FOUND IN FOX BY-LAW

Saanich Council Meets Threat of Lawsuit by Remedying Procedure Error

Because the Fox Farm By-law of Saanich was subject to attack on a technicality, the measure was last night reintroduced and passed all over again by the Saanich Council, on the advice of the municipal solicitors. An error in procedure in finally passing the measure had been discovered subsequent to notice of action before the Supreme Court, to upset the measure, by N. A. Moore and D. M. McDonald of the Gilt Edge Fox Co., who operate a fox ranch on lots on Whittier Avenue in Ward Two.

The Gilt Edge Fox Co., Ltd., had applied for a license to keep thirty-five pairs of foxes on their premises, and had met with refusal, because of location in a densely populated district, the council giving the company until the end of 1928 to remove the animals.

On the advice of the municipal solicitors the council last night cancelled this decision. The solicitors pointing out that, while Moore & Macdonald have never been licensed to keep foxes in Saanich, they have been carrying on business in Saanich without protest from the council, and that consent to such operations was thereby implied.

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Our Own Brand
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Ask for Canadian General Electric Radiolas
THERE IS ONE FOR EVERY PURSE
SEE THE RADIOLA "16"
Priced at $95.00

ORANGE NOTES

The members of the Order enjoyed a treat in the visit of the Hon. J. W. Edwards, the Supreme Grand Master of B.N.A., and especially on the evening of September 15, where they had the opportunity of listening to a very clear and forcible presentation of the Alberta natural resources' case.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards through the courtesy of D. M. McCall were shown the beauties of Victoria and vicinity including Butchart's gardens and the Malahat drive in several delightful outings.

The regular meeting of Sir Edward Carson, L.O.L. 2394, was held in Temple Hall, 842 North Park Street, September 24.

The time was taken up chiefly with the transaction of routine business and with a number of informal discussions. W.M.T.U. Carson presided, assisted by the D.M.D.A. Ashworth.

P. B. Preceptory, 538, met in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, October 3, with D.V.L. Tait in the chair assisted by P.P.C. Shaw in the deputy's chair.

Two new members were initiated and one was raised to a higher degree.

538 seems to have taken on a new lease of life and the officers and members are determined to maintain the necessary interest.

The regular meeting of Britannia 216 L.O.B.A. was held in the Orange Hall October 4, with W.M. Hunter in the chair.

One candidate was initiated. Excellent reports from the various committees were received.

Progress was reported from the sewing circles for the annual November sale.

A mock auction sale has been arranged for the social evening of Oct. 18 to which a hearty invitation is extended to the sisters of the L.O.B.A. and the brethren of the L.O.A.

ASSESSMENTS TO BE UNCHANGED ON SAANICH PROPERTY

Council Decides Against Serious Alterations in Municipal Roll

"The bona-fide farmers of Saanich have this year had increases in their tax bills," protested Councillor Hagan last night, when the Saanich Council was discussing methods of remedying inequalities in the municipal assessment roll. "There are a few, a very few, owners of wild land who have benefited by lower taxation, but all the rest of us pay more.

"Instead of bringing satisfactory progress, this year's reassessment has only brought chaos," the Councillor complained.

He denounced the assessment roll in strong terms, believing the method of taking the valuations of one man to be basically wrong. The councillor believed an assessment commission should be charged with compilation of the roll.

BUILDINGS BENEFIT

Councillor Hagan stated that houses costing $10,000 are assessed for taxation as worth $5,000 of which value only a small percentage is subject to tax. Costs of improvements to land, by clearing, ditching or cultivation, are entered on the assessment roll at the actual average worth, $150 per acre. He argued that gross inequality was shown by such policy.

Reeve Crouch showed that lots are generally assessed, for taxation purposes, at double the actual sales value, while improved farm land values on the roll are often less than one-half the marketable worth. This view was supported by Councillor McWilliam.

GREENHOUSES

Councillor Hagen suggested that tax exemption of greenhouses should be allowed, if permitted by the Municipal Act. This brought Councillor Borden into the discussion with the protest, "I do not see why special benefits should be given a man who buys an acre of land for $200 and spends thousands on a greenhouse, while another man puts an equal investment into larger acreage tries hard to wring a living from his property, and has to pay a heavy charge to the municipality."

The real value of an acre of land, in its natural condition was admitted to be a problem, Councillor Graham interjecting "When I came here the real value of an acre of land was one dollar, get all you want at the price."

The council decided that assessment notices must go out in accordance with the present roll as amended by Assessor Sewell to remedy inequalities. Councillor Hagan lost his fight for lower values on improvements to farm land.

Metchosin

The monthly meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute was held in the Institute room at the hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 5. Among the correspondence dealt with was a letter from J. H. Hammersley, secretary of the Queen Alexandra Solarium acknowledging a donation of $25 from the Institute, which was the result of a strawberry tea held earlier in the year, and a report from the Travelers Aid Society.

The treasurer reported a fair balance from the concert and dance held under the auspices of the institute on Friday last, and plans were discussed for the proposed pioneer gathering and entertainment to be held some time in November, when it is hoped to have many of the remaining pioneers of the district and old pioneer friends present. Committees were appointed to attend to details.

Mrs. Frank Campbell, president of the board of directors for the Island District, gave a most enlightening and comprehensive resume of various acts passed by the legislature, remarking in passing that few acts relating solely to the welfare of women and children had been passed at the last session, but that all acts passed affected them as much as they did the male population. The speaker referred especially to the bill recently passed providing for more thorough inspection of dairy premises in order to safeguard the health of the public, and also explained all the provisions of the Mother's Pension Act and the Workmen's Compensation Board, which she opined should be broadened to include domestic workers, farm workers, etc., and explained in answer to inquiries many obscure questions regarding the Old Age Pension Act and many others.

Mrs. A. Georgeson and Mrs. F. A. Pearce were hostesses at the tea hour.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held in the St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, on Sunday next, October 9, at 3.15 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. Robert Connell.

A Harvest Home Supper will be held under the auspices of the St. Mary's Church Committee and the Women's Auxiliary at the Metchosin Hall on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 7.30 prompt, to be followed by a varied entertainment including short speeches, numbers by the original Cornfield Quartette, instrumental solos and duets, songs, etc., to conclude with a dance. Card tables will be provided and the proceeds will be devoted to parish expenses. Tickets may be procured from the Metchosin General Store, from Frank F. Prudd, or any member of the church committee or the Women's Auxiliary.

An Innovation

Our efforts to make sure that you receive your PICCADILLY in the very best possible condition have resulted in a new method of packing which we have termed *hermetic*.

This *famous mixture* is now packed in the *new patent hermetic tin*, which enables us to guarantee its absolute freshness and therefore gives you better smoking satisfaction.

Quantity and price remain the same—twenty-five cents

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

PICCADILLY

Reservation of Municipal Lands For Schools Asked

Chairman F. V. Hobbs of the Saanich School Board last night asked the Saanich Council to reserve from sale, for school playgrounds, park purposes and high school use, choice reverted lots in various parts of the municipality. Mr. Hobbs pointed out that high school attendance is rapidly increasing and that construction and operation of a high school in Saanich will have to be undertaken.

He believed the voters would refuse to endorse a large loan by-law for such purposes, and suggested that lands reserved at this time for school purposes would prove an asset saleable for large amounts in years to come

"The time will come when there will no longer be reversions of lands, and you will no longer have the opportunity to reserve valuable lands," he urged.

The council recently reserved from sale a large number of choice properties, and Councillor McWilliam advocated that specific parcels, suitable for school grounds or park purposes, should be definitely allocated to that purpose by special by-law.

Councillors Graham, McWilliam and Milne will interview sporting organizations interested in reverted lots near Burnside Road and ascertain what contribution they can make towards the cost of draining and surfacing the property for athletic purposes.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Safe, Successful
Each Capsule bears name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

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ABOUNDING health is everyone's birthright; yet today thousands are listless and miserable because aenemia and nervous disorders have sapped their vitality.

For such conditions, leading physicians prescribe "Fellows" Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. They know this famous tonic will restore nerves, aid growth of tissues, and renew lost vigor.

If you are "run-down" "Fellows" may be the very thing you need to acquire glowing health. One of its earliest effects is a sharpening of the appetite, followed by a toning-up of the system, and an increase in vital energy.

For over sixty years, physicians of many nations have placed faith in "Fellows" Syrup as a tonic. Hospitals and sanitariums use this stimulating and reconstructive tonic regularly after influenza, grippe, pneumonia, infectious diseases, fevers, and many other "run-down" conditions.

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Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Aenemia, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

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Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only.

Refuse Imitations. Insist on the Genuine.

"FELLOWS" Trade Mark
Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES AND STORIES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

Military Messages In Bars Of Music

A Bewildering Stroke In the Game of Guile—The Immensity and Intricacy of the German Secret Service

By CHARLES LUCIETO of the French Secret Service

Illustrated by J. NORMAN LYND

That little piece of paper had more than music on it. It contained instructions from the main espionage office in Berne to the German agents in France.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of exceptional articles on secret service adventures in the Great War.

In the last instalment M. Lucieto described the use of invisible inks by the Germans, conveyed even by means of socks, shoe-laces and unlaundered handkerchiefs; also an innocent-looking "lead pencil," containing explosives sufficient to blow up a factory; and cryptic paintings whereby an artist—such as a "Polish" painter whom M. Lucieto foiled at Croisic—could make an apparently faithful copy of a French rural landscape, which was in reality a detailed reproduction of an Allied submarine base.

Previously M. Lucieto told of working his way to the heart of Essen, where he witnessed a decidedly important demonstration of a new gas shell before the Kaiser; and of the Allied ruse that beat the German submarines by the use of armed vessels disguised as freighters. He recounts many other incidents of dash and daring in his book, "On Special Missions."

ON the theory that, when you want to know exactly what is happening somewhere, there is no better way than to go there and find out, I left, one fine morning, for Berne, which was one of the most active of the German espionage centres.

The nominal director of this centre was Major von ———, a nephew of a German statesman; the actual head of the office, however, was M. von X———.

From this office were sent out the orders and questionnaires to the German agents in France. It was not near the centre of the town. On the contrary, it was out in a suburban district, not far from a small forest. The dwelling was a huge and peaceful-looking villa modeled after an English country house. The windows were usually covered by green shutters.

The general offices were in another building to the right of this; although the office of M. von X——— was not with these, but in the main building. It opened on a waiting-room that was always patrolled by guards distinctly military in bearing.

SECRET CATCHES EVERYWHERE

This study was large and well ventilated. It was very much cluttered up with files, indices, and maps. Everywhere on M. von X———'s desk, on chairs, on stools, on tables, were numerous documents. In the centre of the room, facing M. von X———, a monumental bust of the Kaiser looked down as if, somehow, it were presiding over the devious schemes that were here being hatched.

This study, into which it was my fate to enter many times (always in the absence of its owner—usually at night), was arranged like a setting for play. Under certain boards in the floor were hidden bells. If one stepped on one of them, it would start a number of bells ringing violently to announce an intruder in the room. It was important not to sit down in certain of the armchairs in the room. They were veritable bear-traps.

Above all, it was dangerous to step on the rosette in the middle of the rug . . . without being careful first to shut the trap door that was underneath. And if you valued your life, it was imperative not to touch even slightly any of the keys that had been . . . forgotten . . . in various key-holes. Because he forgot this slight detail, one of M. von X———'s personal secretaries was electrocuted.

If M. von X——— is cross at me for having let the public know these details about his "home," he must still admit that it would have been difficult for me to do otherwise, when I knew such details as I am about to relate. I guarantee their authenticity.

SOME SMALL CORROBORATION

In this connection, a writer in Germany has taken me to task, saying:

"Definite proof that the author of 'On Special Missions' is ignorant of most of our secrets may be found in the fact that he describes as being in the Wilhelmstrasse certain offices that are really somewhere else."

As these gentlemen seem to want more definite details, here they are.

According to this writer, we in France don't

Thin-paper Missives in Cigarettes and Pipes—Others Rendered Invisible on Finger and Toe-nails—A Charming Spy and an Inordinate Taste For Eggs

yet know where the "Nachrichten Bureau" is. That, of course, is the name the Germans have given to their Secret Service. Still better, this same paper charges that we don't even know where are the headquarters of "Abtheilung," the anti-French espoinage service.

I will do my best to take the reader through the headquarters of the German Military Secret Service.

At the end of the famous "Unter den Linden" Avenue and just across from the Imperial palace is the Place de Paris, upon which are the Brandenburg gate and the French embassy. Going through the Brandenburg gate, one finds oneself in the Thiergarten. Passing by the column of Victory, one soon comes to an immense palace whose heavy architecture is a little out of keeping with the atmosphere of this aristocratic section. This palace is the headquarters of the German General Staff. You would never guess it, if you did not know. There is nothing unusual about the building. In front of it there is no sentinel, inside, no corporal's guard.

A PRECIOUS CABINET

At times an immense, heavily-braided porter walks back and forth in front of the door. Only important officials are allowed to use this door.

The small fry use the other door, which faces the Herwarthstrasse—to give all details. On the second floor of this building are the offices of the German Secret Service.

If these details don't convince my colleagues on the other side of the Rhine, I can easily add to them. For instance, in the anti-French section, there are five officers—a director and four assistants. And I could give their names. Let us walk into this room. It is a large room, furnished with a desk, two tables, and a few chairs.

A huge steel cabinet takes up one whole side of the wall. In it are kept all documents—collections of papers, maps, photographs, etc.—that have to do with the French army and navy. Pasted on that cabinet is the sign, "In case of fire, save this first!" There is a door in the wall opposite the cabinet. It opens into the office of the head of the section.

This room is more comfortably furnished. The desk and chairs are of oak. There is an iron safe in a corner, and over the mantelpiece is an Empire clock. Above is Edouard Detaille's painting "Le Reve!"

AN INCONSPICUOUS DOOR

I have no doubt that such revelations will irritate several people in Berlin: And yet, I must admit, they are far from complete. There are things that I am not allowed to tell!

One interesting question concerning which I must be reticent is, "How do the Germans organize their map-making service?" If I tell my German colleagues—for I am positive they do not know it—that the headquarters of this branch of the service is in the room directly above the one that I have just described, perhaps they will recognize that, once again, we are, to say the least, quite as well informed about such matters as they.

Do they want still another proof?

I have already remarked that the palace of the German General Staff faced the Thiergarten, and that the most imposing entrance to the building was on that side. I did not, however, mention the fact that side by side with this door is another, very small, discreet, and unimposing. . . . At the present time there is just one man in all Germany who has the right to use that door—and that man is General von Seeckt, commander-in-chief of the German army.

Formerly, that is, before the armistice, the Emperor himself was the only German who might use it. Unknown to anyone he would use that door when he went to the offices of the German General Staff to give his orders. It was after having left the building through this door that, one fine morning in August, 1914, he declared war on France.

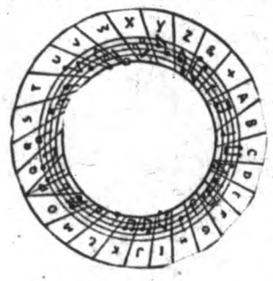
A WORLD-WIDE WEB

The German Secret Service, with its official headquarters at the Thiergarten, in Berlin, was the most gigantic system for espionage imaginable. It may be said without fear of exaggeration that when the Kaiser decided to declare war on us, the German General Staff knew all that was to be known about the condition of our military forces.

It seems scarcely necessary to mention the fact that the activity of the Secret Service since the armistice has diminished so little that at the signing of the famous secret treaty between the Germans and the Bolsheviks at Rapallo, it was necessary to erect two buildings in which to house the new agents. . . .

The Secret Service, made up out of whole cloth and put into working order by the spy Stieber, who died in 1892, comprises three distinct branches: (1) The political branch; (2) The military branch; (3) The naval branch.

Before the fall of the Kaiser the political branch was directly attached to the Emperor's Cabinet. At present it is under the control of the Minister of Foreign Affairs—at least to outward appearances it is—and it comprises



The key by means of which the "Myosotis d'Alsace" was deciphered.

as many sections as there are countries in the world. Before the war the most important division was the "Personal Section," under the direct supervision of the Emperor. He, however, exercised his power clandestinely and allowed the Premier in office to retain nominal control. This section of the service is still in existence. It has merely changed its name, now being called the "Private Section."

A BAFFLING MEDIUM

We must admit that the German agents did their work thoroughly, for the information they

In the centre of the room a bust of the Kaiser looked down as if, so presiding over the devious schemes that were here being hatched.

turned in to the General Staff by filling out questionnaires left nothing to be desired. A set of these questionnaires was found on a spy captured behind our lines. They were on the thinnest paper obtainable. He had rolled them up and hidden them under the tobacco in his pipe. This was a favorite place for concealing papers by the agents of the Thiergarten as it had the added advantage that, if they thought themselves in danger, they had only to light their pipes to destroy all evidence of their crime.

We had been warned about that trick, and usually we succeeded in stopping them in time. Eventually the Germans realized that we were on to their little pipe stunt, so they promptly invented another that we had much trouble discovering.

When he had information of some sort to get back to Germany—a report, map, sketch, or something of that sort—the spy, using a special ink, would copy this information out on a piece of mica thinner than a cigarette paper. He would then glue this on to the lenses of his glasses. Whoever invented the "glasses trick" was a genius. No one will ever know how much damage he did!

That was not bad, but the Germans eventually went it one better. By means of special equipment, they were able to glue on to their finger-nails and toe-nails photographic copies of important documents. Then, having covered both with a polish such as is used by manicures,

The curling-iron of Madame Y.

they were quite willing to submit to any search. . . .

But even that, although I admit it was clever, wasn't good for long. The agents of the Reich kept falling into our hands just as they had before. Then it was that the Germans thought up two more stunts to make sure that their correspondence should not fall into our hands. The least one can say about them is that they were inspired.

MUSIC WITH MORE THAN CHARMS

What could be less suspicious than a bit of music entitled "Myosotis d'Alsace"?

You and I would pass a store window displaying that catchy little piece a thousand times without thinking any more about it than we do about all the other songs of that sort. That would have been a mistake, however, for that little piece of paper had more than music on it. It contained instructions from the main espionage office in Berne to the German agents in France!

When we had organized our postal censorship so well that no letter coming from or going to any German Secret Service Office could reach its destination without having been deciphered and read by us on the way, one of the most important of German spies in England proposed the "sheet of music trick" to his chiefs. He seems to have invented it himself. This trick was to identify each letter of the alphabet with some musical note. As the agents who send the document and those who receive it are the only ones to possess the key, it is meaningless to the uninitiated. The secrecy of this method was still greater because it was perfectly simple to change the key each week. No one could have any conception of the trouble we had discovering it.

When the postal censors saw that suspicious letters no longer came through the mails they passed the word on to the counter espionage headquarters. The latter then got to work and discovered that information was still getting over the border in some way as yet unknown to us. It was up to us to find out and find out in a hurry, just what this new means of communication was.

A SLIP OF DEXTERITY

Every branch of the service was put on its guard, and our watch over border towns and seaports, vigorous as it had been, became pitiless. Not only were incoming ships searched—and how we searched them!—from the bottom of hold to the top of masts, but we even forbade the crews to come ashore. And yet nowhere at all could we find anything suspicious. The Paris office, however, informed us that the leak continued! We were all in despair!

In our zone one fine day, however, an agent who was shadowing a suspicious-looking man in Lorient communicated an extraordinary discovery that he had made. This suspect was a bug on music, and each week a foreign musical publisher would send him a number of new pieces. Among them each week without fail was a song entitled "Myosotis d'Alsace.". We set up a strict watch over him and, in three weeks, we came to the conclusion that if the title was always the same, the music, on the contrary, was different each week. Thus, you see, we were on the right track.

A report was drawn up at once and sent to the proper authority. Two days later a "decipherer" arrived. He was an expert in reading secret messages and was, moreover, a good musician. He soon cleared the matter up. It was by means of this sheet of music that the German Secret Service Office in Berne communicated with certain picked agents in France.

The key, as I said before, had an infinite number of possible combinations, but, as its basic principle was always the same, nothing was easier than to decode it. I assure you that for a while the German General Staff was receiving all kinds of "information"! Once again our estimable officers in the 2nd Bureau had played an abominable trick on the Germans, and, by upsetting their plans, had saved thousands of French lives. . . .

OUR EYES TURN TO EGGS

Let us now pass to another trick that the Germans thought up. Surprising as you will doubtless think it, its authenticity cannot be questioned.

"While it is all right to have a fondness for eggs, it is not necessary to send hundreds to a foreign country when you are not in the poultry business."

Such were my thoughts one morning as I read a report from one of our agents at Lausanne, that large quantities of eggs were being shipped by a man in Switzerland, of whom we were suspicious, to a certain woman in France. The lady in question, a charming woman, received many callers and kept open house. She was very generous and had many "godchildren" at the front, to whom she was constantly sending packages.

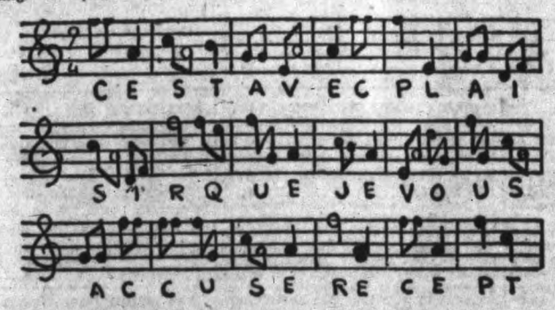
It happened at times that a "godmother," without thinking of doing harm, would in public ask her "godson" about military affairs. However that may be, although we kept an eye on this generous lady because she had so often indulged in conversations on delicate matters, there was really nothing about her to lead us to think that she was given to spying. There was nothing suspicious about her mail; her telephone conversations left nothing to be desired. . . . Why the deuce such a craving for eggs?

As we had no right to overlook even the tiniest clue, I ordered that the eggs addressed to her should be brought to my office before they were delivered. I sent them to a laboratory, where, surrounded by the greatest secrecy, the chemists got to work, and the next day I received the following report: "A chemical examination of the eggs . . . shows that on the shells of some of them are messages written in invisible ink. The ink is probably made out of tithymalus (a variety of euphorbia). The messages have to do with military operations. . . ." The report added: "To bring out the secret writing, it is merely necessary to dip the eggs in a solution of gallic acid."

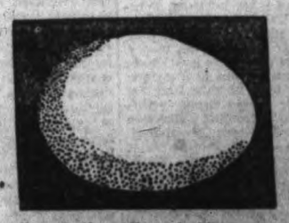
BUT HOW ABOUT HER REPLIES?

Although the guilt of this charming lady was no longer in question, and although we had the text of the questions that had been sent her on the eggs, before we could do anything we had to find out how she sent her answers to the German General Staff. We put two of our best agents on the case.

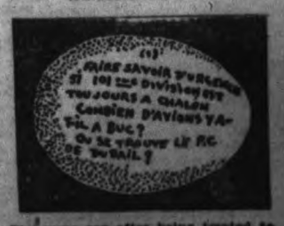
(Concluded on page 3)



Music for the song entitled "Myosotis d'Alsace."



A perfectly ordinary-looking egg.



The same egg after being treated to a chemical bath

WAS JAMES MACPHERSON AN IMPOSTOR?

A Question That Once Raised a Tremendous Controversy Between Gaels and Saxons, Now Settled by Magnus Maclean, Author of "The Literature of the Highlands"

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE Lives of Burns, Scott, Carlyle and Stevenson are full of interest, but it may be questioned whether any of Scotland's big four had a more romatic ascent to fame than James Macpherson. This son of Caledonia is remembered only by students of Celtic literature to-day, but he made a very loud noise in the world of letters throughout the whole of Europe in the eighteenth century and in some respects his life story outdoes that of any other literary Scot in dramatic power.

The fullest account of his remarkable career is to be found in "The Literature of the Highlands," which, along with a companion volume, "The Literature of the Celts," by Magnus Maclean, LL.D., has just been published in a new edition by Blackie and Son, London and Toronto.

MACPHERSON'S REWARDS WERE GREAT

An obscure young Highlander, who taught school in a turf schoolhouse, as poor as Job's turkey, he made a fortune out of the publication of three volumes of poetry, his "Ossian," which was translated into almost every language of Europe, had a tremendous influence on the poetry of the age. His great fame raised up friends for him in Tory political circles of London. Appointed secretary to Governor Johnstone of Florida, he resided there and and on his return to England was rewarded with a pension of £300 for life.

In 1776, when he was but thirty years of age, so great was his literary reputation that a publisher paid him £3,000 to write a worthless "History of Great Britain from the Restoration to the Accession of the House of Hanover." About the same time he was elected Member of Parliament for Camelford and his controversial political pamphlets made him one of the notabilities of London public life. His influence with the Government obtained for him an appointment as agent for the Nabob of Arcot, which brought him, with expense allowance, over £3,0000 a year.

In spite of the fact that he had left Scotland for financial reasons, his heart was still in the Highlands. He often repaired thither during his busy life, bought an estate and built a mansion there, and in the Summers entertained his friends with prodigal hospitality. A great man from London and the Court, "bedizened with rings, gold seals, and furs," he anticipated Sir Walter's antiquarian splendors of Abbotsford, and before he died, at the age of sixty, conscious of his political power, "ordered his remains to be interred in Westminster Abbey." His last request was granted by his powerful London friends.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

Dazzling as was the financial success of this Highland poet and politician, however, there was a large fly in his ointment. For shortly after the publication of the poems, which he maintained he had copied down from the recitation of tribal bards and old wives in a walking tour of the Highlands and which he averred had been handed down by oral tradition from the days of Ossian, a blind Gaelic poet, who flourished no one knew how many centuries ago, a storm of abuse arose. Blair and other Edinburgh scholars accepted the Ossianic poems as genuine, but Dr. Samuel Johnson and other English critics not only rediculed the poems themselves but declared that Macpherson was an impostor, that he had made them up himself. The controversy did not prevent the poems from attaining a huge sale or from being translated into other languages; in fact, the battle between the Scots and the Saxons was the kind of publicity that brought the bawbees pouring into Macpherson's pocket. Stung, however, by charges that he was a fakir, he was so angry that he wrote to Dr. Johnson threatening to give him a thrashing the first time he ran across him. This ugly missive drew the following celebrated reply from the literary dictator of Fleet Street:

"Mr. James Macpherson: I received your foolish and impudent letter. Any violence offered to me I shall do my best to repel, and what "I cannot do for myself, the law shall do for me.

"I hope I shall never be deterred from detecting what I think a cheat by the menaces of a ruffian.

"What would you have me retract? I thought your book an imposture, I think so still. For this opinion I have given my reasons to the public, which I here dare you to refute. Your rage I defy. Your abilities, since your Homer, are not formidable; and what I hear of your morals induces me to pay regard not to what you say, but to what you shall prove. You may print this if you will.—(Signed) Sam. Johnson."

MACPHERSON REMAINED SILENT

Macpherson never tried to dust Johnson's jacket. As Johnson carried a stout oak cudgel and was a rugged figure, perhaps the northern bard did not like to take a risk. But when his Scottish friends urged him to demolish Johnson and other lesser English critics by publishing the Gaelic originals (he had declared that some of the poems were copied from manuscripts given to him by Orkney friends), he pleaded the great expense. This was only a weak excuse, for he was by this time wealthy, and, as Professor Maclean points out, although Highlanders in Judea in 1783 sent him £1,000 for the purpose, he allowed year after year, in fact, his whole subsequent lifetime, to pass without doing so.

—"How," queries Principal Shairp, "could one who acted thus complain with right if the public distrusted his word?" And this i sthe blot on Macpherson's escutcheon. Instead of confessing that he added images and sentiments of his own to the stratum of ancient poetry which he picked up in the Highland glens, he preserved a moody silence and at length disgusted the more discerning of his Scottish friends. As for the rank and file of his Highland admirers, they remained loyal to him to the last, being firmly persuaded that Jamie was the victim of a Sassenach plot to rob him of his fame and at the same time to deride Gaelic song. The opinion of scholars to-day is voiced by Dr. Maclean in this summing up of one of the most interesting controversies in literary annals. "It is now recognized beyond the region of controversy, that on the slender basis of names and stories and phrases in the old ballads, he had the genius to raise that beautiful structure of poetic excellence which forms an era in the history of British literature. Only an intellect and soul of rare capacity could achieve a result so potent and striking."

THE ADDRESS TO MALVINA

The poet who could inspire Goethe and Gray and induce Napoleon to make his book of Gaelic songs a pocket companion was no mean genius. To gratify the curiosity of those of my readers who have never looked into the melancholy beauties of Macpherson's "Ossian," I quote two extracts from Dr. Maclean's "Literature of the Highlands." The first is Ossian's address to Malvina in Oina-Morul; it is characterized by piercing regret for the days of old, a familiar note in Celtic poetry: "As flies the constant sun over Larmon's grassy hill, so pass the tales of old along my soul by night! When birds are removed to their place, when harps are hung on Selma's Hall, then comes a voice to Ossian and awakes his soul! It is the voice of years that are gone! They roll before me with all their deeds! I seize the tales as they pass, and pour them forth in song. Nor a troubled stream is the song of the King: It is like the rising of music from Lutha of the strings. Lutha of many strings, not silent are thy streamy rocks when the white hands of Malvina move upon the harp! Light of the shadowy thoughts that fly across my soul, daughter of Toscar of helmets, wilt thou not hear the song? We call back, maid of Lutha, the years that have rolled away."

A POEM TO THE EVENING

The next is a passage from the Songs of Selma, where the bard addresses the evening star: "Star of descending night! fair is thy light in the west; thou liftest thy unshorn head from thy cloud; thy steps are stately on thy hill. What dost thou behold in the plain? The stormy winds are laid. The murmur of the torrent comes from afar. Roaring waves climb the distant rock. The flies of evening are on their feeble wings; the hum of their course is on the field. What dost thou behold, fair light? But thou dost smile and depart. The waves come with joy around thee; they bathe thy lovely hair. Farewell thou silent beam! Let the light of Ossian's soul arise!

"And it does arise in its strength; I behold my departed friends. Their gathering is in Lora, as in the days of other years. Fingal comes like a watery column of mist; his heroes are around. And see the bards of song, grey-haired Ullin! stately Rhyno! Alpin with the tuneful voice! the soft complaint of Minona! How are ye changed, my friends, since the days of Selma's feast, when we contended, like gales of Spring, as they fly along the hill, and bend by turns the feebly whistling grass."

The modern reader soon tires of the cloudy poems of Macpherson, but it was wonderful stuff to the young poets of the eighteenth century, who had long been fed on the cold couplets of Pope and the classic school. In these rolling rhythms of the north, which spoke of the melancholy of the mountain and the sob of the sea and Nature in her wild and picturesque aspects, they found a new joy, even though the prevailing sentiment was steeped in sadness. And it was this new ferment, this lovely wildness of Caledonia, and what Tennyson later called the passion of the past, which entered into that glorious poetry which found its fruition in Wordsworth, Byron, Keats, Shelly and the founders of what we call romanticism.

Literary Notes

Much is being done nowadays, more than ever before, for the intellectual needs and amusement of boys and girls. And among the first aids must be included the work of the public library. Unfortunately, however, there are thousands of towns and villages in Canada where there is no library and the young folk have to rely upon what they can find in their own home, what books they can persuade their parents to buy for them, or what they can borrow from school companions. But whether boys or girls live in cities where there are libraries, or on farms far from such gateways to romance, a book has just been published which ought to prove a real friend. I refer to "Books for Boys and Girls," issued by the Boys and Girls House of the Public Library of Toronto. This volume is made up of a list of two thousand books which the twenty-five librarians of the boys and girls division of the Toronto Public Library deem to be of definite and permanent interest, with annotations and descriptions.

Miss Lillian Smith, B.A., who presides over this Boys and Girls House, and who has labored more abundantly than any of the librarians in preparing this list, has been studying not only the best books for children of various ages, but has been watching the expression of their taste in selecting reading matter. If anyone in America knows what is best and brightest in books for young folks, Miss Smith is that not impossible girl. As I knew her in her college days, I can vouch for her excellent judgment.

To look over the pages of this book is like taking a trip back to the days of boyhood. There are those magic names: Jules Verne, Mark Twain, Fenimore Cooper, Wm. H. S. Kingston, Dumas, Henty, Ballantyne, Eggleston, Marryat, W. Clark Russell, Jane Porter, Joel Harris, and others whose stars were shining a generation ago. Among the old guard I look in vain here for the stories of Sir James Grant, which gave me untold pleasure; Harrison Ainsworth has also been overlooked, and Mayne Reid and E. P. Roe. Is it possible that E. P. Roe and E. E. Wetherald are unknown names to the young readers of to-day? But there are hundreds of good, new books in this list and plenty of old ones too. To the mother whose twelve-year-old daughter is forever saying: "Maw, what book should I get out of the library to-day?" This list ought to be a never-failing resource. And to those parents who wish to buy approved reading matter for their children, it offers expert advice, giving not only the titles of the books but names of their publishers and the price at which they are sold. Write to Miss Smith and ask her to send you a copy. I do not know how much the Toronto Public Library charges for this volume, but a post-card would bring you that information.

Hume Wrong, professor of history in the University of Toronto, has contributed to the Wallace series, "Canadian Men of Action," a pleasing account of the life and work of Alexander Mackenzie, the fur-trader and explorer. In this book, which is designed to interest high-school students, but can be read with profit by grown-ups, Professor Wrong has given us not only an interesting story of Mackenzie's voyages, but a description of the life of a fur-trader in the great northwest at the close of the eighteenth century, a period of lively competition between rival companies.

Those who patronize the sport of kings will derive much enjoyment from a new book of racing stories by that veteran of the track, W. A. Fraser. Mr. Fraser's new volume is entitled "Dalilah Plays the Ponies." The principal characters in these stories are Stewart Owen, a western mining man, his wife, Dalilah, and a racing character, Jack Andrews, called "The Man from the Desert" and "The Patriarch." Andrews is a grizzled, grey-bearded, keen-eyed owner of a string of racers. He is an enigma to his friends and enemies and his shrewdness is illustrated in these stories. Mr. Fraser is one of the best of Canadian short story writers and in these exciting narratives he is up to his best form. Such titles as "Who Laughs Last," "The Thumb Print," "The Lost Stirrup," and "The Joke Horse," will convey an idea of the nature of these yarns.

W. T. A.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Hibben's Portrait Presents Beecher As His Own Thoughts Mirror Him

The world never has quite decided about Henry Ward Beecher. Kings and presidents honored him while The New York Times arraigned his "persistent hypocrisy and falsehood," and as Dana of The Sun scored him with even more ruthless severity.

Paxton Hibben has gone through newspapers and records, and his "Henry Ward Beecher: An American Portrait," published by Doran, is intended to make the famous preacher reveal himself through his own utterances.

Hibben has psycho-analyzed Beecher; brought out in Beecher speakings and writing his desires, his ambitions, his strength and his weaknesses. But Hibben has not sought to belittle him. He makes Beecher a fascinating character and a great man, in the long run. He catches his greatness as well as his inconsistencies and vanities.

WE AREN'T SO BAD

He also paints a convincing picture of the life of that day. It is comforting to learn from him that we moderns aren't so bad after all. In the Victorian era there was drunkenness, bribery, corruption and scandal. Probably the most sensational scandal of the nineteenth century was Beecher's episode with Mrs. Tilton, which got as much space in the papers as the Hall-Mills case or any of our really crack trials.

At the Beecher trial were senators, congressmen, foreign ambassadors, judges, society women and distinguished clergymen. Even James A Garfield was a spectator.

Hibben, a newspaper writer for years is a man of considerable background, having had diplomatic experience in Mexico, Russia and South America, as well as years of reporting.

* * *

"America," by Hendrik Van Loon is not the conventional type of history—far from it.

It is told in Van Loon's singularly clear and forceful style, with a mellowness and charm. Van Loon can put the breath of life into history. "Democracy," says he, "depends much more than any other form of government for its continued success upon the application of an elaborate system of flattery."

You may not agree with all his statements, but you will not be bored by them. And the drawings, by the author, are a delight.

* * *

Another book that purports to separate illusion from fact is "Patriots off their Pedestals," by Paul Wilstach. Here are intimate sketches of Washington, Franklin, Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and James Madison. However, the pedestals are not entirely discarded. Wilstach merely stresses the personality rather than the pedestal.

Henry Ward Beecher (above) and Paxton Hibben, who enables readers to study Beecher through the famous preacher's own utterances

"Reminiscences of Adventure and Service," by Major-General A. W. Greely is a record of eighty-three years of achievement.

This man, who earned his first money weeding onions at one cent a row and was an army corporal at seventeen, had little schooling but became a scholar and a scientist as well as a soldier of the finest quality.

He made an intensive study of meteorology and remains an authority on the subject.

He was a teacher of geography for three years in George Washington University.

It's an intensely human narrative, with high lights of adventure such as Indian fighting experiences away back yonder.

—NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN—

Stirring, Worth-while, Is The Beacon Hill Bookshelf

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Author of "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," etc.

Parents always are eager to see their boys and girls interested in worth-while books. Boys and girls always are eager for stirring stories, interesting episodes, a feeling of reality about the book world. Without delying very far into the subject, parents have been known to assert that these two factors do not combine any too satisfactorily. But in so many cases such discouragement comes from a lack of information or unfortunate experiences. People come across a few books that are senseless and stupid and they build a barrier against books in general. Nothing is so pitiful and non-constructive as wholesale denunciation.

STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS

Among the most striking illustrations of books that are worth while and entertaining is the Beacon Hill Bookshelf, a series of books well worth the attention of those who wish to see their young people edified, entertained, and initiated into good literature. The books are well printed, satisfactorily illustrated and their reading matter of the best. "Little Women," "Eight Cousins," "Rose in Bloom," are included, and these books of Louisa M. Alcott are still so popular as to form an argument in themselves against those who deplore the tastes of the ever-abused young generation. Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail," and George F. Tucker's "The Boy Whaleman" are also in the series.

This past year a prize of $2,000 was offered for a new volume worthy to take its place with the others, and the winning book has just been published. It is by Cornelia Meigs, an author of singular achievements in her chosen line, and its title is "The Trade Wind." Henry C. Pitz has illustrated the story with spirit and vigor.

ADVENTURE ASEA

It is the story of David Dennison, a New England boy, who inherits from his father, of whom he is thinking at the opening of the story, a love of the sea and adventure. He is awaiting the close of the strict Sabbath observances. The reader feels a little the same way—the beginning of the book is slightly dreary, somewhat slow. But not for long. Soon plans are afloat and the boy not yet eighteen is afloat too, off for a long cruise which is rich with adventure, escape, trading, bartering, and singularly arresting characters. The twists and turns of the story are engrossing, natural, and frequently intensely exciting. But the high water mark of the story is the capture of the prize which comes about with the most unexpected suddenness. Nothing could make me divulge this turn in the story.

FOR GIRLS, TOO

Boys will exult in the tale, its glamorous, stimulating sea-and-trade thrills, its terrors, its accomplishments. Girls will like it because the heroine (who keeps out of the way most of the time) is a sane, level-headed, quietly brave young woman. Parents will like it because it pictures those days just before the Revolutionary War in a way that teaches both old and young something of the early trading days and therefore has a background of definite value. And it is written with a fine gusto and literary ability.

Grandsons of James J. Hill Race To Head Railroad Which He Built

Take Jobs As Day Laborers On the Great Northern

RACING FOR THE PRESIDENT'S JOB

The two grandsons of the late James J. Hill are working as day laborers on the Great Northern Railroad — the railroad they will some day own.

They are very young men; as far as money goes, each of them could own a railroad of his own right now if he chose. But they are setting out to earn their ownership, one by working with a construction crew and the other by laboring as a machinist's helper.

Furthermore, they are having a race —a race to see which will get first to the president's chair of the road their grandfather built.

One is working up. The other is working down. If the latter meets his brother at the half-way station he'll turn around and go back up with him.

WON'T START AT BOTTOM

Courtland Hill, twenty-one, the younger of the two brothers, is the one who is "working down." He doesn't propose to work his way through all departments and all jobs; not for him are the success stories about the ambitious lad who began at the bottom of the ladder and worked his way to the top by slow and painful struggles. But he does want to know something about the railroad, and he doesn't mind getting his face and hands dirty while he's learning.

So he is working as a machinist's helper, working in the Dale Street shops. But soon he's going to quit his job and go back (a trifle tardy, perhaps) to Yale University, where he'll be a sophomore. Some day he may return to the shop. But he admits that it's the presidency of the road that he's after.

"I'll take that job maybe next year, maybe not until I'm through college," he says. "But that's what I'm after. Louis (the brother who is working up from the bottom) can stay down. I think he's bulling, anyway, about this bottom-start stuff."

That remark depicts the different attitudes of the two brothers.

Just now, Louis, at twenty-five, is a member of a construction crew on the Klamath Falls extension, in Oregon. Before that he was timekeeper for a section gang in the iron range region of Minnesota, working for $2.25 a day with bunk and board thrown in. And, for a time, he worked in the shops where Courtland is now working, helping classify scrap iron and inventorying nails and gaskets, lamps and wicks, gauges and pistons and what-not.

Louis keeps the very modest wage that he draws; Courtland scorns to.

SCORNS $2 A DAY

"I'm here to learn, in short order, how to be president of the road," says Courtland. "I'm not out to learn how to get $2 a day."

But Louis is more thrifty; he not only keeps his wages, but carries his lunch to work with him just like any other member of the crew. Courtland always eats at restaurants. Courtland, however, points out that their father, Louis Hill Sr., gets no salary for his services as chairman of the board of the Great Northern.

Oddly enough, it is Courtland who looks the part of the grimy laboring man more than Louis. Courtland wears stained and streaked overalls, hob-nailed boots and similingly tells of pleas from his family to "try, please, to get your face clean." Louis is more careful with his dress and is more inclined to look like the son of the chairman of the board. Louis, however, insists that it probably will be two years before he is ready for a white-collar job.

"Louie's a good kid and he means well," says Courtland. "But he's so slow going about this thing. Now me —" and his white teeth gleam as a smile wrinkles his grimy face — "I aim high and that's where I'm going to strike; right for the chair behind a frosted glass door marked 'president.' Then I'll come down, if I need to know more about the business.

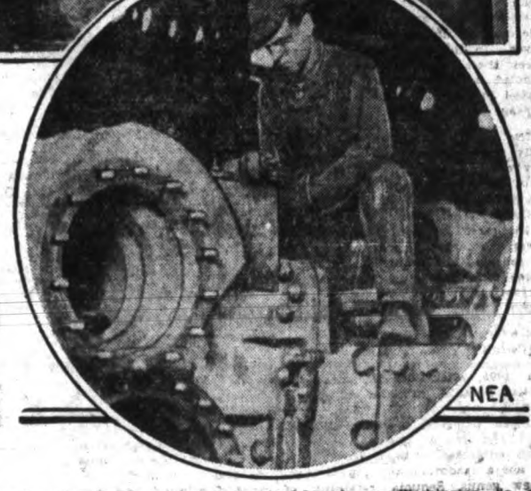
"But if Louis and I meet on the way, with him heading up, I'll turn around and go back with him, and beat him back, too."

Louis didn't overlook his education in his effort to start at the bottom and work up. He graduated from Yale, studied a year at Oxford and spent another year traveling around Europe. But he's learning faster now than Courtland is — as Courland is willing to admit.

WON'T GO ON NAME

Neither boy is willing to trade on the family name — the name that means so much in the northwest, where pictures of James J. Hill hang on the walls of many farm homes just as pictures of Lincoln or Washington do elsewhere. The family is proud of them, too; Louis W. Hill Sr., beams down benignly from his Olympian heights in the railroad's general offices, and commends the industry and ambition of his sons.

And when they're not arguing about which is the better fitted to grace the president's chair, the boys have a good deal of admiration for each other, too.



Above, Louis Hill (left) learns how to repair an air pump. John Moir, shown with him, is the man who taught Louis's father the same trick thirty years ago. Below (right) Courtland Hill proves that he doesn't mind getting his hands and face dirty while assembling cylinder heads.

NEA

FOUR NEW CARS A YEAR!

Veteran Motorist, Driving His 104th Automobile, Sees Big Advance In the Industry

BEFORE the average motorist has had time to break in a new automobile, A. O. Dunk of Detroit is ready to buy another one.

For Dunk is the champion auto user in the country, if not the world. He started driving automobiles in 1899, and in the twenty-eight years since he has had no less than 104 cars to his credit —an average of a little less than four a year!

Dunk

Furthermore, Dunk knows his cars, especially those of bygone days remembered and revered only by the veterans of the industry. Dunk, in fact, is an authority on orphan automobiles. He started with a Mobile, a steam car, and is now—or at very latest report—driving a Packard Six.

The cars Dunk has driven run the gamut of all types and changes he has seen and experienced cover the entire range of progress in the automobile industry.

A partial list of his machines, to refresh the memories of veteran drivers, includes such orphans as the Winton, Wood Electric, Wayne, Queen, Silent Northern, E. M. F., Pope Hartford, Waverly, Toscope, Stoddard-Dayton, Thomas Flyer, Meteor, Yale and several one-cylinder foreruners of the more stately cars of to-day, not to mention the six-cylinder Ford of many years ago.

WALL PAPER STOCK

To-day Dunk is a cautious and wary buyer. But in the early days he was so enthused over the new industry that he even bought stock in many companies long defunct. His scrap books are filled with stock certificates useful to-day only as wall paper.

But the memories of those days are his most valued possession.

"When I bought my first car," he recalls, "I had to buy a fire extinguisher with it. It was for the protection of the passengers as well as the car. The manufacturers couldn't build those steam cars as fast as the drivers burned them up on the road.

"We used to get out and get under when we wanted to find out why the thing stopped. We had to crank the thing laboriously to get it started, and at night we lit the old lamps with matches."

Sometimes, Dunk remembers, the whole tonneau of the car would shake loose and spill the rear passengers into the street.

"We had to stop, recover the body and tie it on as best we could," he explains.

THOUSAND ORPHANS LEFT

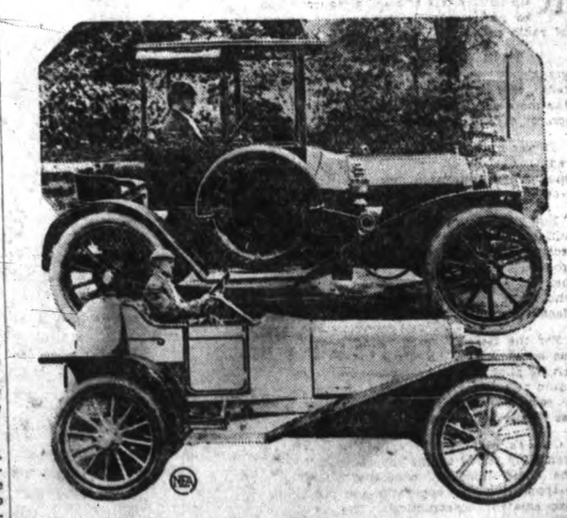
But things are much better to-day, especially since automobile manufacture has been reduced down from more than 1,000 different makes of cars to about seventy-five. And what difference in this quarter century of auto progress!

"It was a common sight to see a car loaded on a dray towed home in disgrace after a few hours ride. Automobiling was a risky business then.

"In the beginning every tire was guaranteed for 1,000 miles. To-day it is a poor tire that isn't good for 20,000 miles. In the early days the manufacturer paid no attention to service, he just made a car to run and quality was unknown. To-day is the day of service and quality, and a car is made to remain running."

The slowness and independability of the early vehicles are no myths, either, Dunk adds. For he was once stopped for speeding by a policeman on a bicycle! It took him half a day to go from Detroit to Saginaw, a matter of about 100 miles. And breakdowns came often.

Dunk, riding his 104th automobile, is one motorist who appreciates the modern car.



A veteran motorist in two veterans of the road. A. O. Dunk of Detroit is shown in a Wayne (1906) above and in a Remick (1907)—two of the 104 automobiles he has driven since 1899.

Who From Work Now Turns Away!

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Winsor McKay, the cartoonist, displays in one of his latest pictures the right and the wrong way to fame.

On one side is pictured a cliff called Work, topped by majestic buildings of Popularity, Renown and Fame; on the other side is a crowd of men and women going helter-skelter along the heights of Notoriety. Beyond is a pit of darkness and disgrace.

Something of the "Pilgrim's Progress" idea but who can say it is not a good one? Mr. McKay says that he wishes that some men of real eloquence could make the millions of young people growing up in the United States realize that the only road worth while is the road of hard work.

Could no man do it? More than one magic pen has tried to convince youth that there is more to life than being "up-to-date." Being up-to-date does not of course mean notoriety—but it does mean keeping in the limelight more or less, and for no deeper purpose than attracting attention. Boys and girls of to-day are much given to thinking they cannot be popular unless they do something unusual in any other line but work. It may be by behavior, possessions, or scandal. To be talked about is the goal that they aim for.

I know a lot of splendid boys and girls. I also know some who are not so splendid. I see no future ahead for them. Twenty years hence the ones now in the limelight, spending their fathers' money and forgetting or refusing work either in business or in school, will wish they had had enough sense to start to work early. Those who are plugging along now with little thought of attracting attention and being popular will some day be the worth-while workers of the world.

Who from work now turns away,
Will live to work another day!

Nervous party—The train seems to be traveling at a fearful pace, ma'am.

Elderly woman—Yes, ain't it? My Bill's a-drivin' of the ingin, an' 'e can make 'er go when 'e's got a drop o' drink in 'im.

The annual transportation bill of the United States is about $13,000,000,000, divided about equally between the railroads and motor trucking systems.

Connell Probes Into Geological Secrets Of Interesting Fossil

A Spring of Redwood in Stone and a Slab of Fossils From the Similkameen, Start Naturalist Pondering; He Recounts the Story of the Sequoias and Their Rise and Fall in Geological Time

By ROBERT CONNELL
Noted Island Naturalist

FROM the Rev. J. C. Goodfellow of Princeton there came the other day for my examination a slab of creamy yellow shaly sandstone from the Similkameen Valley. The surface shows a number of concentric zones of reddish color, marking the process of oxidization or weathering. But the remarkable feature of the slab is the variety and perfection of fossil plant remains it contains.

If you have ever seen the delicate tracery of veins in a dead leaf from which the inter-filling tissue has been removed naturally or artificially, you will have some idea of the appearance of the fossil leaves. Their structure is most beautifully preserved, and with the clearness of a photograph. They were buried long ago, early in the Tertiary age, in the fine sandy silt of quiet waters, and it is due to the fineness of the material that they have been preserved with such fidelity.

Fossil land-plants are generally found in freshwater deposits, such as those of ancient lakes or river deltas, but they are also found along old sea-margins, especially near the entrance to river mouths. How land plants can thus be buried under the waters of the sea may be seen by anyone walking along our bays at this season, when abundance of leaves, etc., can often be found, and especially after a gale, washed up on the beach by the waves. In the neighborhood of Muir Creek there are deposits of leaves mingled with the shells of a small mussel in a shaly sandstone of Tertiary age.

The leaves in the slap are principally those of deciduous trees, probably oak, poplar, etc., but of species quite different from those of to-day. But there are also branchlets of one of the most interesting, as well as one of the rarest of trees, one possessing a very remarkable history. This is the sequoia. The branchlets belong to a tree of the same character as the evergreen sequoia or redwood of the present time.

THE STORY OF THE SEQUOIAS

In 1795, Alexander Menzies, the Scottish botanist, saw the redwood in California and described it. It was given the name of Taxodium sempervirens, but in 1847 Endlicher, a Hungarian botanist, demonstrated that it was not a taxodium and placed it in a new genus, Sequoia, retaining, of course, Menzies's specific name, "sempervirens," or "evergreen." The name "Sequoia" has its own history. Endlicher latinized it from Sequo Ya, the name of a celebrated Cherokee of mixed blood, whose English name was George Guess. Born in Tennessee in 1760, he appears to have been a man gifted with remarkable intelligence and skill. Unable to read or write himself, he became greatly impressed by the ability of the white population to record their language. With the aid of an old spelling-book, he collected in a quite irregular manner, by turning upside down, etc., thirty-five characters, and to these added by invention and otherwise, till he had a total of eigthy-five, by which he was able to represent every sound in the Cherokee tongue.

The result of this work, which in its progress had earned him the jeers of his people, was that anyone who could speak Cherokee could in a few days read and write the language. He had begun his work in 1809, and by 1821 he saw thousands of his fellow-tribesmen truly literate. This work of Sequo-Ya's formed the base of the syllabic systems used among the Crees and Chippewayans. He died in 1843 in Arkansas. No more fitting name could have been chosen for this genus of unique trees than that of the great Cherokee.

The redwood or evergreen sequoia is a coast tree and is found here and there along a strip 500 miles long and 25 wide, extending from southern Oregon to middle California. It is a tree of the regions swept by the sea-fogs of the Pacific, "true Pacific billows, only somewhat rarefied, rolling in mid-air among the tree-tops," as R. L. S. expresses it in his "Silverado Squatters." The feathery foliage of bright green is supported by a trunk of cinnamon red, which tapers inward from the wide-swelling base, and in some cases reaches a height of 400 feet. Owing to the fact that the redwood sends up suckers from the roots, circular growths of trees are common. I well remember one such circle within which I spent several nights on Mount Madonna with my company of Boy Scouts. The tops of the great trees met high above us and formed a majestic canopy, while from between the trunks below we looked out upon the twinkling lights of Stevenson's Monterey and Pacific Grove. In the daytime we could see the rollers break on the sands of the Bay of Monterey. On the hills about us still stood fire specimens of redwood, but they were, alas! but relics of the old forests, whose destruction was explained by the decaying saw-mills tucked away in the valleys, as if hiding from the condemning vision of nature-lovers and conservationists.

Mount Madonna is near the southern limit of the Santa Cruz Mountains, and so of the redwood. In the western part of the range at least one area of these trees has been preserved, and the visitor can thus see something of their beauty and size by visiting the Mount Hermon district.

The redwoods reach a great age and it has been possible to reconstruct from their annual rings something of the past. For example, a report to the United States Senate in 1904, stated that the rings of one tree showed that it had been burnt in the years 245, 1441, 1580 and 1797 of this era. Charred wood remained sealed up within the growth-rings at intervals corresponding to these dates.

THE MAMMOTH SEQUOIAS

The "big trees," par excellence, of course, are those of the interior and higher elevations, and are confined to California. The first record of the Mammoth Grove Sequoias came from one John Bedwell, who in 1841 was making the journey across the Sierras. But in 1852 they came into real prominence, when a hunter named Dowd, lit upon them when in pursuit of bear. The grove is situated in Calaveras County and contains ninety trees. The tallest is 325 feet high. It is their huge girth rather than their height that is noteworthy. One fallen giant in King's River forest, measured thirty-five feet eight inches in diameter inside the bark at a height of four feet for the ground. Owing to the different shape and attitude of the needles these sequoies are less graceful than the redwoods. Their needles are small, sharply pointed, and lying rather closely against the stem, while the redwoods have theirs arranged in two rows in the manner of a hemlock.

In Great Britain both sequoias are met with in gardens and parks. The giant one is commonly known as Wellingtonia, though botanists the world over know it as Sequoia gigantea. But when it was first brought to England, in 1853, Lindley, the famous English botanist, placed it in a new genus and named it after the Iron Duke. Next year the Americans, in the person of Winslow, one of their botanists, named it Washingtonia, after the first president. And so I suppose the war would have gone on had it not been definitely decided botanically that it was not a new genus after all, but a second species of sequoia. So, to-day, it is left to popular and patriotic taste to call it either of these names, as it pleases, but scientifically and correctly it is neither.

A great deal has been written about the age of these mammoth trees, and there is no doubt that ages of four thousand years and over are well substantiated. John Muir, that great lover of the mountains and forests of the West, says: "I never saw a Big Tree that had died a natural death; barring accidents, they seem to be immortal, being exempt from all the diseases that afflict and kill other trees. Unless destroyed by the hand of man, they live on indefinitely until burned, smashed by lightning, or cast down by storms, or by the giving way of the ground on which they stand." He reports of one cut down in the King's River forest that at 2,200 years it was "not a very old-looking tree." In the same forest he counted the annual rings of a fire-scarred giant, and found them number 4,000. "This tree was in its prime, swaying in the Sierra winds, when Christ walked the earth," says Muir, and he proceeds: "No other tree in the world, so far as I know, has looked down upon so many centuries as the sequoia, or opens such impressive and suggestive views into history."

IN GEOLOGICAL TIME

These two species of sequoia, the evergreen and the giant, constitute the sole members of their genus, and the genus itself is confined entirely to California and a small area in southwestern Oregon. Further, even within this restricted area the forests have never been continuous within the period since the last Glacial Age, and of course, now they are sadly depleted by the lumberman. The remarkable and noteworthy thing is that this genus of trees now so narrowly confined and trembling on the verge of extinction, was once one of the most widespread in the northern hemisphere, penetrating even into New Zealand. It appears first in the cretaceous rocks of Greenland and of Kansas. It is found in the Eocene clays of the London basin and in the Oligocene beds of the Teign Valley in Devonshire. In beds of the same age it is found in the valleys of the Mississippi and the Missouri, and the slab before me is from the Oligocene of the Similkameen. In the miocene rocks of Canada, Greenland, Spitzbergen, Iceland, Northern Europe, it abounds. The sequoias are believed to have spread from the American continent to Europe by way of Asia. They were part of the wonderful forest growth which, during the Tertiary period spread over the continents.

Areas occupied during the Cretaceous by the sea in the region of the great plains or prairies, were passing through successive stages of salt-marsh and lagoon, brackish lake and fresh-water swamp and alluvial valley. In the rich grass-lands the horse, ox, and sheep tribe were rising, while the forests of valley and hillside became the home of birds and beasts, quick-witted and swift-moving. The assemblage of plants collected from the Tertiary beds show that the mean temperature of Greenland must have been about 48F. in the middle of the period. The mean temperature at Gonzales Hill, Mr. Napier Dennison informs me, taken over the years since observations have been taken, is 52 F. The climate of Greenland, then, must have been as mild as that of Victoria, or thereabouts. One species of sequoia from there is almost identical with the modern "big tree" of California.

THE HAND OF DEATH

Towards the end of the Tertiary the climate became cooler, and gradually the greater part of the northern portion of our hemisphere became enveloped in a thick sheet of perpetual ice. I say "the greater part," because certain areas as, for example, in the northern part of Alaska and the Yukon, lay beyond the ice-sheet's edge, just as in England the southern counties escaped. What caused a change of climate so profound and far-reaching in its effect is still a subject of debate. Chamberlain finds it in the thinning of the atmospheric layers, which encircle the earth and prevent the excessive evaporation of heat, a thinning produced by a deficiency of carbon-dioxide. Wegener postulates a shifting of the pole. But whatever dispute there may be about its causes there can be none, I think, about its effects. The whole physiognomy of the American continent to a line south of the Great Lakes and of the international boundary, and along the course of the western mountain ranges has been moulded and controlled by the hand of the glacial age.

With the lowering of temperatures, and advance of the ice-sheet, there would be a general exodus of the mobile forms of animal life. Birds and beasts would pass south, and with this "general post," there would come a terrifically increased struggle for the means of subsistence, with a consequent weeding-out of vast numbers including, no doubt, whole groups in many cases. The last ice age would be as potent an instrument of evolution as its predecessors had been. Plants would in the nature of things suffer more than animals, or at least than the actively locomotive ones. Consequently destruction would be much more thorough among them. In the case of some of the more prolific forms it might be possible for them to keep a representation in advance of a very slow movement, but it would be a rare condition, and generally speaking, I think it may be taken for granted that survival meant widespread dispersion to the south before the glacial period began. In other words, those plants that lay beyond the limit of the lowest temperature they could withstand, remained as representative survivals. Even where plants were able to withstand, by the habit born of slow change, the lowering of temperature, there still remained the mechanical effects of the ice-cap and its attendant glaciers. The greatest forest tree could not resist that persistent, forward-moving pressure that has left its tracings on the hardest rocks. On the summits which rose above the ice there would be left here and there the humbler herbs capable of adapting themselves to sharp vicissitudes. What a scene such might have presented one may gather from the words of Russell in his description of the alpine-gardens around Mount St. Elias to-day: "Every knoll and island-like area in the vast ice-fields is so densely overgrown with brilliantly flowered plants that one has to part the rank growths with his hands and press them aside with his alpenstock, in order to force a way through the fields of bloom." Similar evidence of the existence of a varied flora on the "nunataks" comes from Greenland.

When at length after the lapse of hundreds of thousands of years the ice withdrew and the glaciers of the mountains began to shrink as a milder dawn rose upon the earth, there remained but two species of redwood. The fifty species of the Cretaceous and Tertiary times were dwindled away to these. No one cognisant of the facts can look upon the few survivors without a pardonable feeling of regret. They are living monuments of a great age passed away. Juvenile as they are, since they lived in our young world of post-glacial Spring, their ages of four and five thousand years take us far back in the story of human history.

REDWOOD IN B. C.

While it is necessary to go to California to see the monarchs and patriarchs of the sequoias it is not necessary to go so far to see typical specimens. They are to be found in private gardens about Victoria. One fine specimen of S. gigantea grows on the unfenced southeast corner of Moss and Richardson Streets. It is easily recognisable by its characteristic wide-spreading base and its pendant branches with their prickly needles. I suppose this tree cannot be much more than fifty years old at the most. Allowing this age it compares well with the estimated growth of the redwood in California: 80 feet in height and 16 inches in diameter in thirty years. The true redwood or evergreen sequoia, I believe, shows even more rapid growth here than the giant sequoia. The Layritz Nurseries have some fine examples of both species, planted by Mr. Layritz near his house many years ago.

The requirements of the redwood in nature are proximity to the coast, where it can be assured of the moisture-bearing winds and fogs, and a good soil. There is no reason why it should not flourish on Vancouver Island as a timber tree if planted and cared for. Its timber is well known to be of great value. As a building material it has an obvious advantage in being less inflammable than the firs and pines. In contact with the soil it has wonderful durability. While one of the softest of woods it possesses remarkable beauty of lustre when sawn, so as to take advantage of the medullary rays, while the "curly" variety is peculiarly handsome. The wood resembles cedar somewhat when fresh, though of an even redness, but, with age it darkens to the tints of old oak or walnut. It takes a fine polish. In all ways it is a valuable wood and with the sure but certain destiny of the natural forests to extinction, it would seem the part of wisdom at least to experiment with redwood plantation. I commence the matter to the Forestry Department. An area such as that behind Jordan River village seems admirably suited for such a plantation. It is looking ahead, but it is the kind of return we owe to the future. Perhaps in the turning of the Wheel of Time the days may come again when men will plant trees as legacies to their descendants. Meanwhile an example might be set.

GAY CAGES FOR GAY BIRDS

VIVID COLOR IS FEATURE OF NEW CANARY HOMES

'Tis generally admitted nowadays that "gay feathers make gay birds."

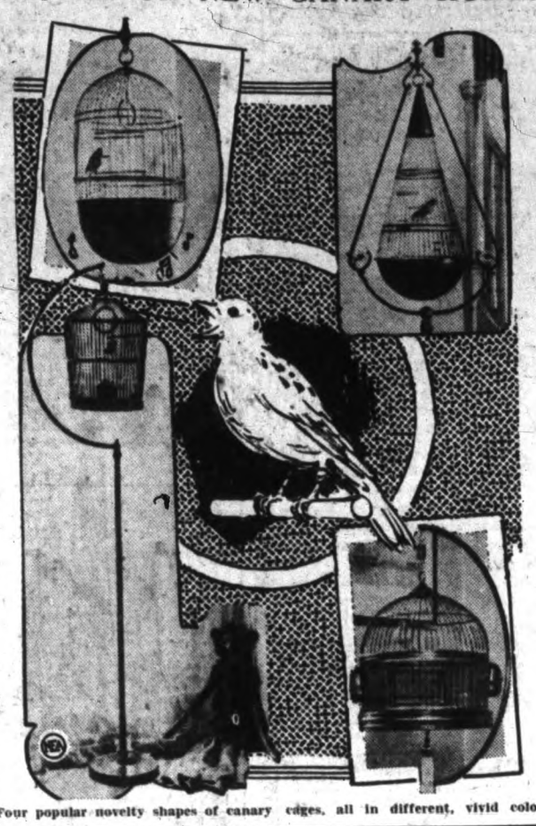
But the new argument has arisen—"Do gay cages make gay canaries?"

Designers of new bird cages seem to think they do. For the latest homes for little feathered fellows come in colors that almost put the spectrum to shame and form a vivid focal point for any of the new interior decorating schemes.

New bird cages incorporate many original ideas of shape, color and decoration in their Fall designs. There are royal purple and gold octagonal-shaped cages that allow much freedom for a tiny canary as well as enhance beauty. Softly tinted pink and blue bird cages are suitable for the nursery, green ones for the sunroom, black and white dizzy looking creations for the modernistic music-room and some huge, round, mellow yellow ones that would hang like full moons in the purple atmosphere of one of the new mauve living-rooms. Loud cages, in scarlet and penetrating yellows, can be found, too.

All the new cages take their own standards, like reading lamps. They come in variety, some fashioned in the shape of torches, some are hand decorated, others have fancy tassels, or fringe, or what will you—to decorate them.

In shape they resemble antique lanterns, pagodas, little bungalows or life-buoy shape. You may even have them constructed in exactly the same shape and color as your favorite lamp shade.



Four popular novelty shapes of canary cages, all in different, vivid colors.

NOW TUNE IN FOR RADIO PICTURES

Amateurs May Return to Building Sets, This Time for Receiving Broadcast Photos

By ISRAEL KLEIN

RADIO amateurs may again take up their pliers and soldering irons to participate in the next phase of radio progress.

This is the phase of radio-photography, or sending photographs by radio, and is only a short step toward the more entrancing stage of radio vision, or seeing by radio.

It was only a few years ago that radio came so abruptly into prominence, when youngsters began building receiving sets of their own.

Now they have the opportunity of building their own radio photograph receivers at low cost and with little trouble. The pioneer in this movement is Austin G. Cooley, the "ham" who made his reputation with the MacMillan polar expedition in 1926.

For the last six years young Cooley has been working on a method of receiving photographs by radio—one that would be simple yet practial and would be easy for popular construction. He has finally succeeded.

Cooley's radio photo apparatus has been fully tested at the laboratories of The Radio Broadcast magazine, which is sponsoring the apparatus for popular amateur construction. The October number of the magazine has introduced it and succeeding numbers will tell fans how to build it.

WORKS AT RADIO SHOW

Meanwhile, Cooley's apparatus which he calls the "Rayfoto" system has been on display and in actual operation at the New York radio show.

The machine is simpler in its construction than the average radio receiver. It consists principally of an aluminum drum, on which a sensitized sheet of photographic paper is placed for reproduction of the transmitted picture, driven by an ordinary spring motor of the phonograph type; an oscillator which operates what is called a "corona coil," which in turn supplies a spark to the sensitized paper.

BROADCAST LIKE MUSIC

All this, peculiarly, is operated through an ordinary radio receiver.

The entire operation starts with the transmission of a photograph by means of a sensitive photo-electric cell which converts the varying light rays reflected from the picture to be transmitted into sound. This sound is broadcast by ordinary means and is received by tuning in to the station broadcasting it.

The sound may be heard before it is converted again into a reproduction of the original picture, by attaching a set of earphones to the receiver. Its note is about two octaves above middle C.

Through an amplifier, the sound is sent into an oscillator, similar to those used in superheterodyne circuits except that its wavelength is above the broadcasting band, and into the "corona coil." This is an electric coil that boosts the low incoming voltages high enough to form corresponding sparks across a short gap. The gap in this case is at the sensitized photograph paper, which revolves in unison with the original photograph and is sensitized accordingly by the varying sprays of spark from the coil.

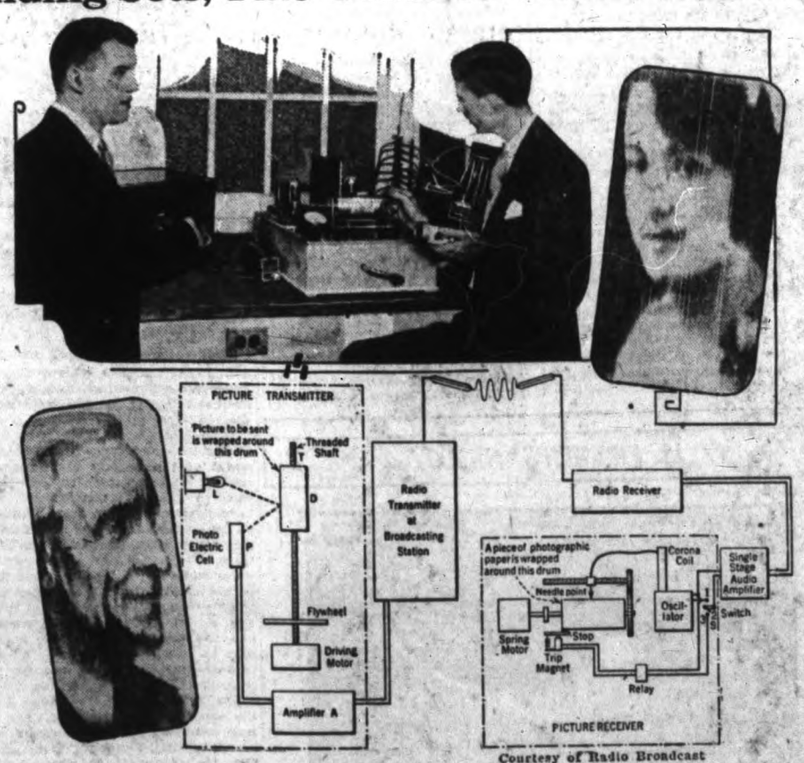
The result, after the paper is developed, is a copy of the original photo. Reception, due to the sensitive paper, must be in a dark room.

BOTH SETS WORK TOGETHER

In order to keep the receiver working in unison with the transmitter, a "stop-start" system is used at the receiving end. The drum of the receiver turns slightly faster than that of the transmitter, but is stopped automatically at the end of each turn. At the beginning of the next turn the transmitter releases the mechanism which has stopped the receiving drum and starts it again for the next revolution.

The product, of course, isn't entirely satisfactory, even while the receiver is within the effective service area of the broadcasting station.

But we had the same experience with our first radio receivers, only a few days back. Just as radio reception has developed toward perfection, so may we expect radio photo transmission to progress. Then for radio vision!



Courtesy of Radio Broadcast

The Cooley "Rayfoto" receiver is a simple mechanism, as shown at upper left, the method of operation being shown in the diagram. Upper right and lower left are two samples of pictures received by this method

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Baked apples, cereal, cream, tomato omelet, crisp oatmeal bread toast, milk and coffee.

Luncheon—Toasted cheese and green pepper sandwiches, fresh pear salad, milk and tea.

Dinner—Veal pot roast with carrots and potatoes, fried Summer squash, stuffed beet salad, frozen caramel junket, milk and coffee.

When ice cream is not frozen in a mold suitable for slicing and serving try scooping the frozen cream out in balls and arranging them on a thoroughly chilled chop plate. The service can be garnished with slices of fresh fruit, chopped nuts or shredded candied fruits.

Frozen Caramel Junket

One cup granulated sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 3 cups milk, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 junket tablet, few grains salt.

Melt sugar in an iron frying pan, stirring constantly until the color of maple syrup. Add boiling water and cool until thick and syrupy. Let cool and add to milk which has been heated until lukewarm. Stir in junket tablet crushed and dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add vanilla and salt and let stand in a warm place until set. (The temperature of the average kitchen is "warm.") Turn into freezer mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand fifteen minutes. Scrape down sides of mold with wooden spatula and beat in cream whipped until stiff. Let stand two or three hours, scraping down sides of mold several times to insure even freezing.

This recipe is for a crankless freezer.

WEALTH WHERE IS THY STING?

Now you know why avarice is on the ascent in Germany—because the $1,000,000,000,000,000,000 face of Fraulein E. Maier is on every new five-mark note! Fraulein Maier is a Berlin society girl; on the currency she appears as a peasant holding a sheaf of grain.

MILITARY MESSAGES IN BARS OF MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

One day when we examined the eggs we found the following message:

Let us know at once whether the 101st Division is still at Chalons.

How many airplanes are there at Buc?

Where is the O. C. Dubail?

Here were three explicit questions. They required exact answers. From the day she received those questions, she was never out of our sight. She was so conservatively dressed that she looked more like a housewife than the beautiful courtesan she really was. We followed her every movement and she was in the act of putting her reply into the "mail box"—it was a bureau—when we arrested her.

Her answer was written on a curling iron! Eaten into the iron by acid and later covered with a thin covering of rust, artificially applied, the answer was as definite as could be.

The 101st Division is at Nancy;

There are 70 airplanes at Buc;

Dubail is at Etain.

Notice that it took this spy only four days to get three bits of information. She had proved herself really dangerous. We punished her as she deserved . . . and her accomplice likewise.

The matter, moreover, did not stop at that. From various sources we found that other eggs were being smuggled across the border from that same place in Switzerland. Guards were stationed at various places along the border and, because of the understanding that existed between the French and the Swiss custom officials, the traffic in these "literary" eggs soon stopped.

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NEXT WEEK: The Most Dangerous Spy of Modern Times.

BLIND, EDITS BOOK

One of the several existing journals for the blind is "The Braille Mirror," published at Los Angeles by J. Robert Atkinson. Atkinson was stricken blind when thirty-five, and at once turned to the problem of journalism for the blind. He invented special stereotyping machinery and presses for Braille type. The journal even carries advertisements, in raised type.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

THERE WAS GOSSIP AMONG THE TREES BUT THEIR FALL COATS HUSHED MURMURS

Autumn Winds Bring Nature's Palette of Colors Into Sharp Relief

"It looks black," said the lime tree to its neighbor, a chestnut on a city boulevard, where the avenue of limes met the avenue of chestnut trees at a street corner.

"It does that," replied the chestnut, "and I would not be at all surprised if the wind will go round into the north."

"Oh, don't say that. If the wind goes into the north, we will lose the rest of our leaves, I am very sure," wailed the lime tree.

The chestnut tree was right; for before long the light breeze that had been blowing veered around to the north and stiffened. The trees murmured among themselves, and the indignant rustle of their leaves could have been heard a block away.

The pretty green foliage appeared tarnished and yellowing now, as the wind strengthened and turned the leaves on their backs. Autumn was near and though the trees desired above all to keep their pretty green covering, it was not to be.

Rain, the first heavy drops of which splashed cold and chilling against their sturdy stems, fell on the trees while they gossiped together. The chestnut leaves murmured pityingly as one of their number lost its hold on the tree, and fluttered away to the ground. The lime tree lost two leaves the next instant, and as the wind freshened the gusts tore at both trees with equal abandon. Soon the air was full of whirling leaves.

The leaves fluttered to the ground in all shapes and sizes. Now that they were free from their parent trees, one could see the great variety of colors that had come into them. Yellow, green and russet were common enough, while here and there a leaf of scarlet would appear, in sight one instant and gone the next, hustled along by the wind.

"We are in for a stiff blow," continued the lime tree, and its shiver shook free still more of its leaves.

"Oh, well," replied its companion, the chestnut, "I suppose it does not really matter. With you, the leaves will turn a lovely yellow color, and they will be gathered up by little children and admired. They will even write little messages to one another on your leaves, but me they come to rob."

"You mean they will take your rich brown chestnuts?" asked the lime politely, though in truth the lime knew well enough what the answer would be.

"Yes, they will take the chestnuts," muttered the chestnut tree in a somewhat sulky voice.

"Oh, I would not be disheartened about that, you know," rambled on the lime tree. "See, the little ones will gather the chestnuts to make necklaces, to play at marbles with, to string on cords to play 'conkers,' and some may even learn to count by using those rich brown nuts of yours."

Much comforted, the chestnut tree gazed in pride at its wonderful crop of chestnuts, now encased in their thorny green jackets, but soon to lie open and free on the ground.

The north wind blew on and on. Nightfall came, and with it a dropping of the wind. The lime and chestunt slumbered peacefully side by side, until the sun awakened them next day. Then they gazed at each other in fresh surprise, for though they had not as many leaves as before, these were far prettier than anything they could have imagined.

Rich browns, russets, reds and yellows with a hundred different color shades between, adorned their branches, and made the avenues look a picture from an artist's canvas. Indeed the lime tree and the chestnut tree were proud of their new clothing, and so were their companions further along the street. The master artist, Nature, seldom makes a mistake.

Hidden Treasures On Ocean's Floor

Trinidad is believed to be a "mine of treasures." Much of the wealth of the richest of the South American cities was conveyed to that island by the sea rovers who plundered the mainland.

In a great cavern in the cliffs on the Auckland Islands lies the General Grant, which was wrecked in 1866, with 50,000 ounces of gold on board. It is known that the hulk is still within the cave, but expeditions from Australia and New Zealand have been baffled by the undertow and the great combers.

Somewhere in the East River, United States, is $2,500,000 in gold. It has been there since 1780, when the British frigate Huzzar, carrying money for the Royal forces engaged in the American War, struck a rock opposite the upper end of Randall Island and sank only a hundred yards from the shore.

Lovers of romance will find food for dreams in the thought that on the mainland of Panama is a great store of gold hidden by Sir Francis Drake after he had sacked the city of the same name. The treasure was never retrieved, and no one knows where to look for it.

EASING HIS MIND

Brown received a letter from his friend Green which bore no stamp, and he had to pay double postage. The letter concluded:

"You will be delighted to hear I am enjoying the best of health, old chap—Yours, Green."

Brown then wrapped up a large stone, and without paying postage, sent it to Green with the following note:

"This great weight rolled off my mind when I heard the good news."

WANT A NICE LITTLE PLAYMATE?

Any youngster who would like to have this monk for a playmate will please step right up with $5,000. It's the first baby gorilla ever to reach this continent alive. George M. Bistany, collector for zoological parks, is the chaperone.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Red Apple

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By Howard R. Garis

Jingle and Jangle, with Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit, were playing out in front of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one Saturday morning, when they saw Neddie Stubtail, the jolly boy bear, shuffling along with a red apple in his paw.

"Oh, Neddie, is that red apple for me?" asked Jingle, teasing like and dancing up to the little Stubtail chap.

"Oh, no, I'm sorry to say it isn't for you," growled Neddie. And when I say he growled I don't mean that he spoke in a cross impolite voice. For growling is the natural way for boy bears to talk, the same as quacking would be for Pimmie Wibblewobble, the duck, or as whistling would be for Buddy the guineapig.

"The apple is for me; isn't it?" asked Jangle, skipping up to Neddie.

"No, I'm sorry to say that it isn't for you either," was the reply.

"Then I'll take it, as it must be for me, since it isn't for either Jingle or Jangle!" laughed Baby Bunty. And that cute little orphan rabbit was going to take the red apple from Neddie's paw when he raised it high over his head and growled:

"Oh, no! This is for Uncle Wiggily. My father sent it to him to eat. Where is Uncle Wiggily?"

"He's sitting up there on the front

Neddie gave the red apple to the bunny.

porch," answered Jingle, pointing with one paw to where her Daddy was sitting in a chair and reading the paper to find out where was the best place to look for adventures.

"I must give the apple to him for my father sent it as a present," growled Neddie, going up the steps. "But if Uncle Wiggily wants to give you some bites and part of the core, that's all right."

"We'll ask him for some after he has taken a few more bites of the red apple himself," decided Jingle. So she and her sister and Baby Bunty watched while Neddie went up the steps and gave the red apple to the bunny gentleman.

"Tell your father that I am much obliged, Neddie," said Uncle Wiggilly, rubbing the red cheeks of the apple. "I shall eat it pretty soon after I have found where to go for an adventure."

Neddie shuffled away, for he was going chestnutting with Johnny and Billie Buchytail, the squirrels, and Uncle Wiggily placed the red apple on the table near the chair, while he leafed over page after page of the paper looking for something about adventures.

After a while Jingle, Jangle and Baby Bunty grew tired of waiting for Uncle Wiggily to begin eating the apple. For it would not be polite for them to ask for some bites and the core until he had begun to eat it himself. And then Bunty, who was a mischievous little tyke whispered:

"Oh, I know how we can play a fine trick on Unkie Wig!"

"How?" asked Jingle.

"We'll go get an old potato and take some of my paints and paint it red like that apple," said Bunty. "Then when Unkie Wig is leafing over the pages of the paper, I'll slip up behind him and trade the red painted potato for the red apple. He won't look when he reaches out his paw to take a bite of the apple, and before he knows it he'll bite into the potato. And won't he be s'prised?"

"Oh, won't he!" chuckled Jingle and Jangle.

"And we can eat the red apple ourselves!" went on Bunty.

Slyly she slipped into the bungalow, got her box of paints and, with the help of Jingle and Jangle, made an old potato just look like a red apple. Then, watching their chance, the three bunnies slipped quietly up behind Uncle Wiggily. Jingle was going to lift away the red apple, and Bunty was going to put the red painted potato in its place. And they felt sure that Uncle Wiggily, without looking what he was doing, would reach out his paw, pick up the red potato and bite into it thinking it was the apple Neddie had given him.

Then, all of a sudden, just as Jingle was reaching for the red apple, Uncle Wiggily looked up from his paper, saw the three bunnies, and he said to them as he twinkled his pink nose:

"Ah, my dears, you are just in time! Here is a fine red apple that Mr. Stubtail sent for me. I'm not hungry for apples now, so I'm going to give it to you. Take it and cut this red apple in three parts!"

Well, you can imagine how terribly those little bunnies felt! Bunty dropped her red painted potato, and when Uncle Wiggily saw it he asked what it was.

"Oh, we're so ashamed!" cried Bunty. "We were going to play a joke on you with this red potato and take your red apple. But now you have given us the apple—and—and——"

"Never mind," said Uncle Wiggily. "Jokes often turn upside down."

Anyhow that joke did. So Mr. Longears forgave the three bunnies for what they were going to do and they had a fine time eating the red apple. And if the rubber ball doesn't squirt water in the eye of the needle so it can't see to sew up the keyhole, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's golden apple.

Jack Lockwill's Hidden Enemy

By GILBERT PATTEN

Abel Cowl lay writhing on the ground, holding one hand to his side, and gasping for breath. Presently he lifted himself a little, though the effort filled him with twinges of pain like the stabbing of a knife. Dynamite was galloping away into the distance along the road to Rocklake village. "Darn the ugly critter!" groaned the farmer. "I guess it's killed me this time!"

The riderless pony tore through the main street of the village and onward toward the academy grounds. "He must have thrown that boy off somewheres," said a man.

Meanwhile Dynamite's owner, recovering in the old barn, found that he was bound with a rope, and that his eyes were covered by a heavy blindfold.

In the shadow of a horse-stall, not far away, stood Lockwill's assailant and captor, smoking an old pipe. He chuckled hoarsely when Jack lifted his chin from his breast. "Think you're a pritty smart young feller, don't ye?" he said. "Well, you've met somebody that's a dern sight smarter'n you be." "Who are you?" asked Jack. "Don't you wish you knew?" was the answer.

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(To Be Continued)

CONTEST ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY MIDDLE OF MONTH

Entries in The Times Fire Safety Club contest should be addressed to the Children's Editor, The Times, Victoria, B.C., and reach the office before 5 p.m. on or before October 15. Rangers and Lookouts of the club are asked to say in their replies if they will be available for the outing, or would rather try for the cash prizes offered to successful entrants in the competition. The rules and conditions of the contest were outlined in The Times on two occasions previously, on September 24 and October 1 respectively. Madge Hersey, an eleven-year-old reader of Royal Oak, joins the club this week with the title of Lookout No. 12.

"Yes," said the specialist, "I will examine you for two guineas."

"All right," said the prudent man; "if you find it I'll give you half."

IS FIREMEN'S MASCOT

Smoke-eatin' Pup—Not one fire in the past two years has been missed by "Al," bulldog mascot of No. 8 Engine Company, Washington. When "Al" rolls out with the boys, he's always beside Fred Weismuller, the driver, with the bell cord between his teeth. And how he rings it!

Fahrenheit Was Failure in Store

Had a Danzig merchant not failed in business and had to look about him for a new means of earning a living, it is possible that to-day we should still be referring to the weather as hot or very hot; cold or very cold. In short, we may have had no means of measuring the degrees of heat or coolness.

The merchant who found business declining was Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who, always having had a taste for chemistry, turned his attention to the making of a thermometer. Before he died, on September 16, 1740, he had the satisfaction of seeing his instruments in use in most parts of the world, continues a writer in Tit-Bits.

Fahrenheit made his first thermometers with spirts of wine, but before long he became convinced that mercury was a more suitable article to be put in the tubes. Finding Danzig a too narrow field for his business, he moved to Amsterdam, where he completed the arrangement for his mercury thermometer.

The basis of his plan was to mark on the tube the points at which water is congealed and boiled, and to graduate the space between. Between these two points he put 180 degrees (that being half the number of degrees in a circle), beginning, however, with 32 degrees, because he found that mercury descended 32 degrees more before coming to what he thought the extreme cold resulting from a mixture of ice, water, and sal ammoniac.

The Royal Society received the accounts of his experiments, acknowledged their value by making him a member, and adopted his thermometer.

Though Celsius of Stockholm soon after suggested 100 degrees between freezing and boiling points (now known as the Centigrade thermometer), and Reaumur, the Frenchman, a graduation based on 80 degrees, which has been accepted in France, the Fahrenheit scale is the one most generally used.

Palace Haunted Is Story Told

Strange ghosts are reputed to haunt Hampton Court Palace, England.

Twenty years ago two of the most reputable women having suites of rooms in the palace saw a visitant whom they recognized from a portrait as Catherine Howard, one of Henry VIII.'s wives, who was lodged at Hampton Court before her execution.

On two separate occasions Queen Catherine was seen standing by the great staircase wringing her hands and sobbing piteously.

A more familiar ghost is that of Jane Seymour, another of King Henry's wives. From time to time, even to this day, is heard in the palace the sound of a spinning-wheel. No spinning-wheel is seen, and in the quarter whence the sound is heard there was formerly no chamber which might contain one. The noise seemed to issue from behind a dead wall.

So persistent were the assertions that authority to pierce the wall was granted. It was then ascertained that the wall bricked up a small room, in which stood a spinning-wheel.

WATER TORTOISES ARE AQUARIUM PETS

"In great haste two tiny forms dive into the water from their rocky island, leaving ever-widening circles on the surface. They are "Pop" and "Dodger," baby water-tortoises, or terrapins, of a North American species," writes A. E. Hodge, president of the British Aquatic Association, in Tit-Bits. With its orange-streaked head and neck, rich olive-green upper shell margined and intersected with yellow, and the wonderful symmetrical markings, like Chinese lettering, on the lower shell, the reptile is quite attractive.

Those acquainted with only the ponderous land-tortoise would be surprised at the activity of its aquatic cousins, and my pair of youngsters excel in this direction. Though they have lived with me a year, wintering at the bottom of a flower pot of water, they are as timid as when I purchased them.

On sunny days I place their tank in the garden, and then, after furtively peeping above the surface to see that no danger threatens, they climb out and bask on the rocks. But as soon as I approach, both take headers into the water, striking out for the bottom with an absurd fluster.

Having thus tried to escape from the apparition at their tank, they are now swimming frantically round and round, seeking, I suppose, to get away from the strange face "at the window," and, judging by the rapid strokes of their stodgy little legs, trying to beat all records for speed.

Despite their unsociability they are great favorites of mine."

FOR THE BROLLIES

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I want you to bear in mind that the affix 'stan' means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan, the place of the Afghans. Can anyone give me another example?"

Nobody seemed very anxious to do so until little Jimmy said, proudly, "Yes, sir, I can — umbrellastan', the place for umbrellas!"

SAFETY FIRST DRIVE IS CANADIAN WIDE IN APPEAL TO CHILDREN

Street Crossings, Runaway Balls, Wandering Pets and Haste Are All Sources of Danger

The Canadian National Safety League, with headquarters at Toronto, is publishing an attractive series of posters dealing with Safety First slogans for use in schools, and at all places where children congregate. The aim of the campaign is to induce all of tender, or mature years, avoid taking chances with accidents.

An effective series of pictures includes one showing little children playing barefoot around a barn, where old planks with rusty nails in them have been left lying on the ground. A boy and two girls are shown in this poster, the boy hammering down the offending nails with a rock. The poster carries this slogan: Wise beyond their years. Follow their example, and put the nal where it will cause no injury.

Another poster dealing with children shows a merry group of boys swimming in a tank, with the caption: Learn to Swim; it is good fun and healthy exercise, and may some day result in saving your life.

"Make the best use of your eyes and ears," runs another slogan, asking care when approaching a railway crossing.

There are many other posters, each with a different slogan, and an illustration which inspires attention. They deal with school children, traffic laws, industrial safeguards, fire health and other phases of the matter.

A similar effort is being made in Victoria to cut down the risk of accidents in public streets. For this purpose lines were painted at the chief intersections, between which pedestrians are asked to walk when crossing the streets. This serves two purposes, a protection for the walker, and protection for the driver of a vehicle who will know just where to look out for pedestrians in the downtown area.

Though no lines are painted in the outlying parts of the city the same rule applies there. Another point where quite big and grown-up children often err, lies in street crossing without first taking proper care to see what traffic is about.

If you are playing ball and the ball escapes to the street, walk towards it; don't run. If you have not time to get there by walking, leave it alone until the traffic has passed. Never jump off a curb into the street without looking both ways. Drivers are supposed to be on their right side of the street, but sometimes they have to break even this wise rule.

Don't run or cycle out from an alleyway or gate without warning. You cannot see what is just around the corner, and it might mean trouble for you. Use your eyes and ears, and where you can neither see nor hear take no chances. It is better to be a minute late for school, even, than to be hurt trying to get there on time.

Remember, when you go home to lunch that most of the people in the town are doing the same thing. The streets will have many motor cars and street cars on them. People will be hurrying here and there. Take your time, and when in doubt if you can cross a street safely or not, stop. In a few moments the street wil be clear and safe for you to cross.

If you have a dog or pet with you, take care of him, too. Keep him at your side when nearing a street that you have to cross. No one ever gets hurt by being careful, and each one can be that. Safety first is a practice that will save many happy days of fun for you, if you will.

Trees With Queer Habits Are Known

Sometimes trees have peculiarities for which it is by no means easy to account.

There is the "praying" tree, found growing only in the precincts of Buddhist temples. It is said to bend, on solemn occasions, its stately head down to the ground.

The devil-tree of Madagascar has the evil habit of shaking poisonous spikes on the wayfarer who tries to take advantage of its apparently welcoming shade.

In California there is a tree which has gained for itself the title of the angry tree. If anything — a disturbing wind, for instance — happens to upset its temper its leaves rattle with a distinct note of displeasure, and it fills the air with an offensive odor. Possibly the human observers have read more into these incidents than the occasion actually warrants.

Professor Bose says that plants of all sorts have far more sense than they are usually supposed to possess, but that they must not be humanized too much. This practice has been carried too far already both with mammals and birds.—Tit-Bits.

Little Leslie was going to a party and his mother gave him a few points about his table manners.

When her son returned she asked whether he had obeyed her instructions.

"Oh, yes," he replied, proudly. "When they offered me a second piece of cake I said: 'Take that beastly stuff away!'—just the same as father does."

Building Wings And Assembling Two-motor Plane

These Instructions Follow The Description of the Other Parts, Completing the Model

To-day we finish the construction of this two-engined pusher model. If you followed the instructions you have the fuselage of the plane built and the two propellers attached.

Now to build the wings, the elevator and assemble the plane.

The following material is needed:

Wing—Two pieces bamboo 25in.x1-16in.x1-16in. for edges. Nine pieces bamboo 4in.x1-16in.x3-64in. for ribs. One piece bamboo 7in.x1-16in.x⅛in. for ends.

Elevator—One piece bamboo 9in. x1-16in.x1-16in. for front edge. One piece bamboo 18in.x1-16in.x1-16in. for rear edge and ends. Five pieces bamboo 3in.x1-16in.x3-64in. for ribs.

General — One-fourth yard by one yard sheet of Japanese tissue paper, for covering wing and elevator.

Ambroid and thread.

Wing — The nine ribs are bent slightly as shown in the end view of the wing, and their ends slightly split. A ladder-like frame is then constructed by wedging the 25in. lengths of bamboo in the split ends of the ribs and ambroiding in place. This frame must be true in order to insure good flights.

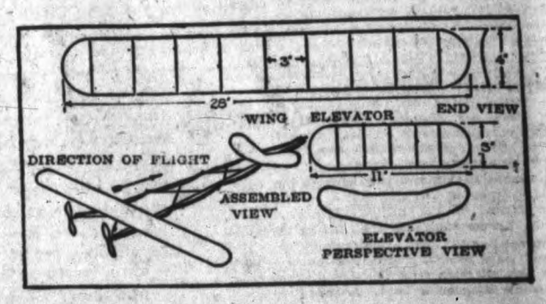
The remaining piece of bamboo is next bent into a semi-circle over heat and split in half, forming two identical wing ends. The two ends are bound and ambroided to the ladder-like frame, and the wing frame is completed.

It should next be covered. A piece of paper is cut to larger size than the frame. The frame is painted in the centre section with banana oil, and the centre of the paper applied, carefully stretching it so as to remove creases. The paper is then trimmed and the "furry" edge sealed with banana oil. Because this wing is so fragile, and on account of the paper being non-porous, no banana oil need be used on the wing. Always when not in use this wing should be laid on a flat surface in order that it may retain its true shape.

Elevator—The short bamboo edge of the elevator is bent to a "V" shape as shown in the perspective view. The longer piece is then bent with a flat section in its centre and its ends rounded to form the wing tips. The two pieces should next be ambroided together as shown in the perspective view. The ribs are now curved and inserted in their proper places in the same manner as was used in constructing the wing. This elevator frame is next covered with tissue paper in the same fashion as the wings were covered. The reason for having the front and rear edges different is in order that the elevator may present an angle to the line of flight, and thus raise the nose of the model.

Assembly — Fasten the wing and elevator to the fuselage by use of rubber bands looped under the fuselage sticks and over the wing and elevator surfaces. Adjust the wings to the approximate position shown in the assembled view.

Flying — Balance the model by casting it gently forward several times without previously winding the propellers, in order to determine if it glides correctly. If it dives sharply move the wing or elevator or both slightly forward. If it climbs too rapidly move the surface backward. To launch, wind the rubbers fairly tight, hold the propellers, one in each hand, with the model over the head, and cast gently forward.



Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

FEMALE VOTERS TO SWAMP MEN, M. P.'S FEAR

Flapper Vote Dangerous, and Too Drastic Franchise Extension, is Claim

More Trouble and Work For Overworked Politicians Is Another Objection

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8.—A good deal of activity is taking place in London and throughout the country on the part of the women's organizations on the question of the extension of the franchise.

The matter is of supreme importance just now because of the vital decision which will have to be taken by the conference of the National Conservative and Unionist Assocations at Cardiff—a decision which will largely influence the Government in the policy to be presented to Parliament.

Those who hold the opinion that it would be too drastic a franchise extension to give votes to women at twenty-one are not inactive. They are doing much quiet propaganda work in an effort to point out what they consider to be the dangers to the state involved by this far-reaching change.

Since 1885 the increase in the electorate in the United Kingdom has been no less than 13,016,368, and it is pointed out that there will be a startling increase in a number of constituencies where women outnumber men as voters.

The discussion at the Conference will be highly interesting, and ministers will doubtless follow it closely in order to gauge the feeling of the party.

The Government at present stands committed to the enfranchisement both of women between twenty-one and thirty on the same terms an men. New calculations based on the Registrar-eneral's estimates for population for 1926 suggest that this change would add 5,240,000 more women to the electoral roll. Of these nearly 1,590,000 will be under twenty-five years of age, 1,700,000 between twenty-five and thirty, and 1,950,000 will be over thirty.

To lump them all as "flappers" is a misnomer, but the fact remains that if they are added to the electorate women will outnumber men in more than 500 constituencies, though not in the coalfields, nor in the City of London. At present only five constituencies have more women electors than men.

MORE TROUBLE FOR M.P.'S

Whatever views members of Parliament may express as to the theoretical advantages or disadvantages of the proposed extension of the franchise, there is no doubt but that from the purely personal point of view they are not anxious for any such development.

An increase in the electorate means more work for the harassed member. He has already found that the last extension of the franchise added infinitely to his troubles.

Unless a member is very fortunate in his constituency he is overwhelmed daily with an enormous number of letters, and if he conscientiously replies to them all the amount of time occupied is a very considerable part of the Parliamentary day. A fresh addition to the list of voters would certainly mean an enlargement of the member's post-pag.

It would also make actual electioneering much more difficult. Experts on the subject have come to believe that a house to house canvas is far better than meetings for securing the attention of the elector, but with a fresh increase in the number of voters canvassing would become more and more burdensome.

Election agents of all parties dislike the women's vote; it has proved an incalculable factor, and gone for ever are the days when an expert could predict the result of an election in a particular constituency to within a few votes. Some thirty years ago, an expert with great experience of by-elections, actually gave the figures in anticipation with absolute accuracy.

The suggestion that there should be complete equality between the sexes, but that the age qualification for both should be twenty-five, seems attractive and would solve many difficulties, but unfortunately it is not practical politics, for it is impossible to restrict a franchise once granted.

The Conservative conference is not likely to show any particular enthusiasm on the subject and the prospect is distinctly embarrassing for Mr. Bidwin. And many, if not the mapority, of his supporters will be only too pleased if some way of shelving the issue can be devised.

NO-AERIAL RADIO GETS SYDNEY FROM ENGLAND

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8 — Wireless amateurs have noticed with interest and curiosity that C. C. Mortimer, a wireless amateur of Bromley, Kent, has reported reception of the Sydney short-wave station on a two-valve Reinartz receiver, using an underground aerial.

It seems that at last some remedy may have been found for the unsightly entaglements of overhead wires which adorn our suburban gardens, and have hitherto been regarded as indispensable to all but the most expensive types of wireless receiver.

An offical of the British Broadcasting Corporation said that the experiments with the underground "aerial" have been in progress for some time, and although reception is not on the whole so good as with the overhead system the project certainly opens up possibilities, since it is still in the experimental stage.

The appartus can be used with the ordinary earth attachment, or the buried "aerial" may be joined to the set through a high-frequency transformer. In its present stage of development the underground "aerial," however, is not likely to prove so efficient as the old system so far as reception of programmes on the ordinary broadcast band is concerned.

Court Cross With Swearing Countess

Because she was reported to have said "Go to H——," when arrested by a London bobby after nearly running down a pedestrian and speeding away, the millionaire Countess of Kinnoul was fined $100 and disqualified from driving an automobile for three years.

Requiem For Isadora Duncan

Clad in long, white funeral robes, Raymond Duncan, artist-brother of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, follows his sister's hearse through the streets of Paris to the grave. Entanglement of her scarf in the wheel of an automobile in which she was riding caused her death.

HARD COURTS TO DRIVE OUT GRASS IN ENGLISH TENNIS?

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8.—Will hard court lawn tennis eventually supersede play on grass in this country?

France's victory in the Davis Cup brings this question to the forefront of lawn tennis politics. France is a "hard court" country, and her victory over America means that next year, for the first time in Davis Cup history, the challenge round will—if France exercises her option—be decided on hard courts. Previously the Cup has always been won by a "grass" country.

"I hope that the practice of playing for the Cup on hard courts will become universal," said Percy Botham, vice-president of the Lawn Tennis Association. "What has been the good of our grass courts this year and during the Wimbledon meeting? Several days we had only two courts at Wimbledon."

"FETISH OF GRASS"

"What is the good of the fetish of grass just because it is green?" demanded Mr. Rootham. "We play the junior championship on hard courts. That has always been my policy. We have played the Surrey junior championship for several years on hard courts, with very great advantage to the children.

"Mrs. Lycott, Miss Gwen Sterry, Miss Betty Nuthall, Jim Nuthall—they are all hard court juniors. They have all won the Surrey championship on hard courts. With our variable climate it is absurd to stick to grass. All the other nations are going on to hard courts."

Captain H. A. Sabelli, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Aossociation, said. "Any amount of rounds in the Davis Cup competition have been played on hard courts. We played the Poles at Harrogate last year, and the Swedes at Birmingham, on hard courts. There is nothing new about it."

A QUESTION OF TRAINING

Of late years the regulation has been that the Davis Cup may be played on any surface except under cover. Therefore, France, being the champion nation, will probably decode to play the challenge round on hard courts. Asked if English players would be at a disadvantage, Captain Sabelli said it was largely a matter of training. Most of the English-speaking nations prefer grass. We play on grass in this country chiefly, and that is the principal surface also in America and Australia.

WHAT BETTY SAYS

"Hard courts are sure to be more popular than grass courts for future first-class matches," said Miss Betty Nuthall. "Personally, I much prefer to play on hard courts. The court is truer and you can be sure of the bounce of the ball. The idea of grass courts is very nice and picturesque, but not practicable enough."

QUEEN SELLS SOAP AS KING SELLS FLOWERS

For First Time in History Occupants of Throne Conduct Shops

5,000 Crowd Balmoral to See and Buy; Braemar Events Interesting

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Oct. 8—Five thousand people at Balmoral watched the King and Queen conduct the most successful "shop" that has ever been seen.

More business was done in three hours than any shopkeeper has ever done before. For it was the first time in history that a Queen has conducted the sale of soap and a King of England has stood for hours selling flowers.

The Royal stalls were in the grounds of Balmoral Castle, where a fete was being held to liquidate the debt on Crathie Hall, opened by Lord Shaftesbury, last year.

This was the first time that Balmoral Castle had been opened to the public during the stay there of the King and Queen.

The Queen, in a grey dress and a pink hat, sold dolls, bags, cushions and soap. In Highland dress, with sleeves rolled up and coat open, the King did a roaring trade in flowers, white heather (which he soon sold out) and other things.

The King and Queen, with the Duke and Duchess of York, entered heartily into the business of selling, the King exchanging pleasantries with everybody.

Many valuable articles were on the Queen's stall, including gifts from Princess Mary, who sent unbreakable dolls and knick-knacks, which were disposed of at good prices. Indeed, before the closing hour, the entire lot had been sold, and the Duke of York, looking round the stall, exclaimed, "Now is there anyone here for sale?"

The crowd became so pressing at one stage, when the Queen and the Duke and Duchess were selling, that police had to be summoned from other parts of the ground to make a human barrier through which the customers passed. In the marquee Princess Elizabeth, in charge of her nurse, sat for nearly two hours. She was not the least perturbed over the excited crowds.

THE BRAEMAR GATHERING

The crowning event of the Deeside social season, the Braemar gathering, which was the 101st of the series, was held in the presence of the King and the Queen in the Princess Royal Park, a heather and tree girt amphitheatre nestling in the heart of the hills.

The whole interest of the day's events at Braemar invariably centres upon two happenings, the visit of the King and Queen and those accompanying them, together with all that takes place within the Royal pavilion during their Majesties' afternoon stay, and the twice-repeated march of the clansmen. These clansmen, His Majesty's Balmoral Highlanders, in kilts and plaids of Royal Stuart tartan, the Princess Royal's Duff Highlanders in their vivid red Macduff tartan, and the Invercauld Highlanders in Farquharson tartan, mustered at their usual trysting places around Braemar village as in the romantic days of yore, and with pipers playing each their regimental marches, their respective standards proudly borne aloft, and the rank and file bearing Lochaber axes, pikes and claymores, proceded in a body to the gathering at 11.30 a.m.

As the three groups of clansmen marched round the arena they were greeted with cheering from the thousands ranged round the amphitheatre. The clansmen formed a guard of honor at the entrance when the Royal party came to the enclosure at 3 o'clock, and accorded their Majesties a real Highland welcome. Spectators cheered to the accompaniment of a raucous chorus sounded by motor horns.

As soon as the party assembled in the Royal pavilion, the clansmen again paraded round the park to the skirl of pipes, and the King took the salute as they passed, an inspiring and picturesque column.

The Royal party remained for an hour and a half, witnessing the games, which unfortunately were conducted amid rain.

Iron Duke Died 75 Years Ago

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8.—It is seventy-five years ago since the Duke of Wellington died at Walmer Castle, near Deal.

The great soldier was in his eighty-fourth year, for he was born in Dublin in 1760, the same year which saw also the birth of Napoleon Bonaparte. The Duke's end was a very peaceful one, for the day before he was out walking in his ordinary habit, and it was only on the very morning of September 14, when he was called at his usual hour, that he told his servant that he was not feeling well and asked for a doctor.

A story was published long after his death which showed what a noble character the Duke possessed. An old soldier of Napoleon's army, who had lost a leg at Waterloo, and was living in London destitute, in the year 1844 wrote to the Duke for assistance, and in reply he received this letter from Wellington:

"In reply to Pierre Terrout, the Duke of Wellington expresses his sympathy with an old and brave soldier of the army of Napoleon Bonaparte, who was disabled at Waterloo, and has pleasure in sending him a £5 Bank of England note.

"WAR WAS OUR LAST RESORT"

It was on the occasion pictured here—the dedication of the national war memorial at Tannenberg, East Prussia—that President von Hindenburg, of Germany, for the first time publicly repudiated "the charges that the Fatherland is guilty of the greatest of all wars." You see him above (left) with General Kahns (centre), chairman of the memorial committee, and General Ludendorff (right), whom he had not met since becoming president. Below, a general view of the memorial and ceremonies.

WAR DAYS LIVED OVER AGAIN

How do you spell "financially" and how many R's has "embarrassed" asked many of the Legion conventioneers as they wrote home from a Paris "dug-out" reminiscent of a decade ago. At the right is pictured the Legion leaders' reception at the Cercle Interalile by Marshal Foch; (left to right) Gen Gouraud, Gen. Pershing, Mrs. Adalin MacCauley, Commander Savage and the Marshal.

ROYAL BLOOD CURSE, SAYS QUEEN MARIE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8—Queen Marie's view, expressed in an article in a Roumanian magazine, that Royal blood is a curse, would doubtless be subscribed to by the majority of monarchs.

It is not long ago that King Alfonso told an interviewer that royalty is not a vocation one would choose.

On the other hand, there can be no doubt but that several British monarchs have enjoyed themselves on the whole. King Edward, for instance, gave the impression that he thoroughly liked the "king business.' Certainly Queen Elizabeth performed her duties with the greatest gusto, and another British queen, Mary II., scandalized some people by the way she romped through the palace, prodigiously pleased with herself. And there is a delightful pen picture of William IV., showing his delight in all the uniforms he had to wear, particularly the high spurs he put on even when he was not riding. Queen Victoria took pride and pleasure in her duties from the outset, though there were signs that after fifty years she began to tire of them.

No Bovine Nobles Wanted in Thistle

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Oct. 8—A good court story comes from St. James's, via a correspondent.

There happens to be a vacancy in the not swollen ranks of the Noble Order of the Thistle, the Scottish equivalent of the Garter, and a certain member of the House of Lords, who never would set the Thames on fire, was proposed to the proper authority for the vacancy. When the name was taken to the actual giver of the honor, that personage minuted the recommendation: "Dear, no; we could not give him the Thistle. He would eat it."

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S TRAGIC LOVE TOKEN GOES ON SALE

London, Oct. 8.—The story of one of the most tragic love tokens in the world lies behind the announcement that a gold ring, carved with a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, has been up for sale at Christie's world-famous auction rooms.

The ring is that which Queen Elizabeth gave to her favorite, the Earl of Essex.

PLEDGE OF PARDON

According to the more or less authentic legend Queen Elizabeth gave it to Lord Essex, "with the tender promise that no matter what crimes his enemies might lay to him, or what offences he might have committed against her, on his returning that pledge she would pardon him."

The enemies of Essex gained ascendancy in the Queen's favor, and the earl was impeached. Tales were brought to the queen. She was told he had declared that her mind was as crooked as her body.

QUEEN IN TEARS

Essex was sentenced to death, and it was said that right up to the moment of his execution Queen Elizabeth, still tender in her feelings towards him, hoped against hope that he would send back the little token that would have earned his release.

But the token never came, Essex went to the scaffold, and the queen, says an old chronicle, delighted only "to sit in the dark, and sometimes with shedding tears, to bewail Essex."

SLAIN BY HATE

Essex, tragically enough, did give the ring to his relative, the Countess of Nottingham, hoping that she would bear it to the queen. But her husband, hating Essex, forbade her to deliver it.

Years afterwards the Countess of Nottingham lay dying. She asked for the queen to come to her deathbed. She produced the ring and confessed.

Elizabeth, in her anger, shook the dying woman, said God might forgive her but she never would, and returned to her palace.

"There," says the legend, "she surrendered herself without resistance to the despair which seized her heart, refusing medicine and food, passed days and nights seated on the floor with fixed eyes and finger pressed upon her mouth. And in the space of twenty days she died."

Since that time no one has ever worn the little ring which tells the story of a queen's love and heartbreak.

The ring descended from Lady Frances Devereux, daughter of the Earl of Essex, in unbroken succession until it came to Louisa, daughter of John, Earl of Granville, who married Thomas Thynne, second Viscount Weymouth.

OCEAN CROSSING IN SMALL YAWL ALMOST SUCCEEDS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8.—Success nearly crowned the efforts of William Ernest Sinclair, aged fifty-one, and Richard Meredith Jackson, aged twenty-four, in an adventurous voyage on which they started early in June in a twenty-two-foot yawl-rigged boat with the intention of sailing from London to New York

They reached Montreal on the freighter, Alcor, a Dutch ship carrying grain, having been picked up 350 miles off Belle Isle, Newfoundland. On the night of September 1 came the drastic conclusion to their voyage, when a mighty crashing wave struck their boat, the Joan, of 4½ tons, which was riding to a heavy sea anchor while the adventurers were resting in their bunks in the tiny cabin. In the darkness they were thrown violently to the floor, water poured over the vessel, the main mast and stays were carried away, and food was hurled all over the cabin.

DAMP FLARES SIGNAL

They remained adrift for nearly six days. Then, one night, a ship's light was seen, and an attempt to signal with damp flares was made. The signals were seen by the third officer of the Alcor. A boat was lowered and the two men were rescued, with nothing but a kit-bag containing their valuables. The voyage was started towards the end of June from the Erith Yacht Club, Kent. The adventurers went north via Pentland Firth and Iceland, and then set a course for Newfoundland, and were only sixty miles off their estimated position when rescued. Mr. Sinclair is a schoolmaster under the London County Council, and Mr. Jackson is studying law. The former proposes to return to England, but the latter is going to Toronto, where he has relations.

TRY PSYCHOLOGY TO SPEED UP BRITISH FARMS

Country Workers Are Timed to Produce Greater Efficiency Under New Plan

Milkmaids Better at Job Than Men, Psychology Institute Discovers

London, Oct. 8.—Get the piano stool out of the front parlor, hire a pretty girl as milkmaid and be assured of a greater production of milk from more contented cows!

For efficiency has struck this country.

In the interests of greater efficiency on the farm, the National Institute of Industrial Psychology of Great Britain has investigated operations on several farms in Kent and has come upon some unusual deductions. One of them is the combination of piano stool and milkmaid.

The old three-legged stool, the investigators say, is inefficient. Milkers should sit on stools that are adjustable as to height, so that they may be more comfortable and therefore more efficient in the process of milking cows of varying heights.

Also milkmaids, not men, are recommended. For women somehow know how to talk to the animals, to cajole them into docility and rebuke them more curtly for their troublesomeness. Besides, the women are more patient with the animals, investigators say.

Besides milking, there's the item of berry picking, which the institute also studied. There the investigators found much room for improvement. For instance, they measured the time of movements in strawberry picking, perhaps the most tedious of farm occupations.

Here they discovered that a fast worker spent thirty-two minutes out of an hour in picking, seventeen minutes in walking from plant to plant, 8.5 minutes in fumbling at the leaves and the remaining 2.5 minutes in taking his load to the sheds and returning.

As a result, it is recommended that the plants be grown as close together as possible, that high-yielding types be selected, and that the packing sheds be placed at the most convenient point on the farm.

MECHANICS FORCE REDISTRIBUTION AT WAR OFFICE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 8 — An important redistribution of duties at the War Office, due mainly to the growth of the mechanized army, and the addition to the war organization of a new office, is officially announced.

Recent developments in military science, and more particularly the continuous extension of the use of mechanized transport in the army, have shown the necessity of modifying the present organization, which resulted from the Esher Committee's recommendations in 1904, and has remained substantially unchanged since that date.

The Secretary of State for War has accordingly decided to introduce a new distribution of duties which will concentrate under a single member of the Army Council the study of the technical problems relating to military stores and vehicles, and will also ensure a more scientific grouping of the various other duties relating to these stores and vehicles.

The main alteration in the war organization is the creation of a fourth principal staff officer at General Headquarters in the field under the Commander-in-Chief, a Deputy Master-General of the Ordnance, whose responsibilities will be comparable in importance and extent with those exercised by the three other Principal Staff Officers in the field—the Chief of the General Staff, the Deputy-Adjutant-General, and the Deputy-Quartermaster-General.

At the War Office the Master-General of the Ordance will in future be responsible for all duties, research, experiment, design, inspection, provision, storage, issue and repair, relating to all military stores and clothing, other than building stores, railway stores, sea transport stores, and medical stores. The Master-General of the Ordnance will in addition to the research, experiment, and design as regards track and semi-track vehicles at present allotted to him, assume the same duties for wheeled mechanical vehicles.

A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

SMART SUITS? SMARTER BLOUSES

Audrey Joel and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien

Princess Lobkowitz and Mrs. David Adler

By BETSY SCHUYLER

The last rose of Summer is proverbially the most beautiful.

Borrowing the idea, I should say that the last of the international polo games was the smartest of the season from the standpoint of style.

STYLE'S GAMUT

Gorgeous suits were there, coats, frocks, luxurious furs, charmingly designed hats, and accessories that accented the rich, decorative note that is style this Fall.

Of course, the minute suits begin to appear blouses take on airs. And such airs as some of them have achieved! The newest blouse, of course, is the squashy-soft angora wool dainty that is only about a handful off, but when on, adds a colorful, sweet air to a suit.

A STRIKING BLOUSE

The most striking blouse of this type I noticed on Mrs. David Adler, as she strolled with her husband and Marshall Field at the polo matches at Meadow Brook. She wore a black jersey suit of pleated skirt and cardigan and then a stunning black and white angora blouse of lightning zigzag stripes, with almost a crew neck and long sleeves.

Princess Lobkowitz sponsored the knitted blouse too, under her tan tweed coat with its tapering shawl collar of tawny fur. She wore a rust-colored tweed skirt, wrap around type—with a chic square-neck tan blouse that had a diamond and a tiny flower, rust-colored pattern in it.

AUTUMN CUT

Miss Audrey Joel wore a most youthful model of velvet and tweed jersey that embodied Autumn in its materials and cut.

Black velvet was the skirt, with kick pleats for fullness on both sides and her belted jacket and matching blouse were of the new jersey in tweed wave, a pebbly black and white stitch that looked grey from afar. It had smart stripes in white around the cuffs and hem of the jacket while the blouse was entirely striped.

FOX NECKPIECE

She wore a huge black fox neckpiece slung down her back, with only its head resting on her shoulder. Her hat was dark grey, turned up in front with drooping lines over the ears and a black feather ornament on one side.

Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, sister of the famous Ellin Berlin, as usual was in the vanguard of fashion, sponsoring the velveteen suit. Pleats all around gave an unusual flare to her skirt, while the jacket was a straight cut, one-button tailored model, with silk braid binding.

It was of navy blue, with a lovely sheen, and was set off to advantage by a luxurious double silver piece, and all grey accessories — bag, hat, shoes, gloves and silk blouse underneath.

BROWN EVERYWHERE

Browns are noticeable everywhere this Autumn when smart women get together. Last week at a luncheon given at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Lady Bryce by the English-speaking Union of the U. S. A., every one of the guests of honor wore some tone of brown. Lady Bryce herself sponsored black satin, with a touch of real lace in front. But Mrs. E. Lewis Slade wore an ecru lace frock, while Mrs. Bayard Dodge, Thomas B. Wells, Lady Armstrong and Lady Denison all wore brown or tan.

AT THE RITZ

In the Japanese Garden at the Ritz the other day, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach livened a beige lace frock by wearing with it a green velvet jacket, cut on flaring lines, bordered all around with black fox.

Black and white combinations and various shades of blue are still good. They always are, for that matter. But brown — from cream through all the Autumn tones — heads the smart color list for smart folks.

It's the Little Things That Count In Home-furnishing

By VALERIE VANCE

Taste in home furnishing consists in infinitesimally little things, so little that unless attention is called to them by a decorator those who have not studied them will miss them altogether.

Take for example, the arrangement of books. Placed in sets, they make too large a color area and are monotonous looking. If not used frequently, sets might better be broken up. It is not disorderly either to let books tilt against each other or to lay some flat. Thus they have a used look and to the understanding indicate the touch of an artist in decoration as well as that of a book lover.

READY TO LIGHT

Logs in place in the fireplace, in like manner, give a ready-to-be-lighted, used look. Even in Spring or Summer they seem appropriate, for a person knows there are many days in these seasons when a hearth fire is welcome. Placing them thus, artistically, takes away that open, gaping look of the blackened fireplace.

The use of the very feminine frilly French draped dressing table in a wife's bedroom, shared by her husband, is another instance. It is distinctly a piece for the young girl's room, the bachelor, maid or the woman enjoying the freedom of her very own room. It is altogether too feminine, makes a man seem shut out and dominated by femininity.

FAMILY PHOTOS

Similarly, photographs of relatives and friends have no place in the living-room where the stranger must sometimes enter. They belong in the more intimate bedrooms, or the library where only the family gathers. Relegating photographs to these rooms gives a more dignified look to the living-room because of their absence, and correspondingly, a more intimate appearance to the rooms where they are kept.

Framing them in standard frames of the swing type is also in good taste. When photographs are kept in the library there are now handsome large photograph boxes of gilt, decorated with the head of an Italian beauty, that make an interesting ornament on the library table.

SPARING ORNAMENTS

If good taste is displayed, a liking for ornaments will be held in restraint. The room will not be cluttered with them so that a guest will feel uncomfortable for fear a false move will dash something breakable to the floor. A guest will not feel as if eating in a gift shop!

Showing just a few things, in the manner of Japanese good taste, will permit actually seeing the beauty of what is displayed. The Japanese allow not even a guest to spoil the picture of the room. Guests sit on the floor in a designated spot thought out as part of the composition and servants come into the room on their knees!

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE? VIEWS OF PROMINENT CANADIANS

A moving picture recently introduced to the screen appeared under the arresting title of "Are Parents People?" The query has such a significance that the Canadian Social Hygiene Council recently put six questions to a number of prominent Canadians, and their answers will appear in a series of articles in The Times, one of which is appended below. The questions were as follows:

1. Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency and in what respects?
3. Can a parent, by controlling environment and companionship, mold the character of the child as desired?
4. Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?
5. At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of health as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

By HON. WILLIAM F. ROBERTS M.D.

(Former Minister of Health for New Brunswick)

I am absolutely in sympathy with this movement. If ever the world needed this form of education specifically to prevent the future fall of the British Empire, and, for that matter, the white race, it is at this moment. There is, to-day, no such thing as the home as we knew it thirty-five years ago.

1. The latter.

2. To a very marked extent. Parents' time is being taken up with the demand made upon them by society and with amusement, resulting in a lack of good home influence.

3. Parents need frank and free education first. Then they can prove of service to their children—until then, no.

4. Yes—all that pertains to the laying of a foundation for a sane and healthy home, physically, morally and mentally.

5. At twelve years of age. Interesting information on this point is contained in a paper read before the Canadian Public Health Association in 1922 or 1923: "The Reconstruction of the Adolescent Period of a Canadian Girl."

6. Yes.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Mrs. T. L. writes: My seventeen-month-old baby boy is starting to have bow-legs. He is bottle-fed and I understand now that I should have given him cod liver oil. He now gets a teaspoonful three times a day.

The baby seems to have no other signs of rickets but his left leg curves in when he walks. Is this enough oil daily to cure this trouble?

The baby refuses to eat vegetables. He gets a quart of lactose daily and cereal, moistened with prune or fig juice. He takes beef broth about twice a week. I will appreciate any suggestions.

ANSWER

The amount of cod liver oil should be enough. In addition I would try to give the baby a sun bath daily, letting the sun pour on his small legs.

The diet should be as perfect as possible and I would suggest you write me for the feeding leaflet so that you can check up on what you are now giving. Manage to use the vegetables, either in a custard, or in soup.

Even if you strain them out of the soup the baby will get the benefit of the juices of the vegetables, and needs this.

He should have one egg daily, and either orange or tomato juice. All of these combined with the cod liver oil and daily sunlight will quickly effect a cure.

DOESN'T WALK

A Reader writes: "My baby is twenty months old and cannot walk. She can walk in a walker but when we let loose of her hands she sits down on the floor and will not try. Please tell me what to do. She has slept all night since she was five months old and has never had any trouble with her food. She has also had cod liver oil."

ANSWER

Read above answer to Mrs. T. L., as in some ways it fits your case also. If the baby is strong enough to walk with a walker she should be strong enough to walk alone. Obviously something must be wrong with her diet, even though there has never been anything that seemed wrong. Follow the above directions. There is really little else that can be done, since the baby has the power to move her legs but just does not seem strong enough to stand on them without support. It sounds very much like rickets.

"Girls Who Wed For Love Despite Advice Of Parents Are Guided By Best Eugenics, As Gold Has Small Bearing On Happiness"

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Will Durant, Noted Author, Philosopher and Psychologist, Believes Lack of Wealth Should Not Deter Young Couples From Marrying; Those Who Start On Small Salary Become Closer To Each Other, He Says

An interview with Will Durant, author of "The History of Philosophy," and Research.

"Just because a man has a steam yacht and a motor car is no guarantee that he can make his wife happy. Street cars are just as filled with real romance—and romance that lasts longer when it is time to face real life. It is the man and woman that count, not the amount of money they have in the bank. Given an equal love and comradeship to work with, I think that the young couple who start life with a small salary have as fine a chance to make a happy life together as the two who start with much money, and maybe more of a chance."

Will Durant, famous author of the "History of Philosophy," outlined his views to me in the office of his publisher. He leaned back against his chair and began to talk quietly, this man who was born in North Adams, Mass., educated by the French Catholic nuns there, and after years as a professor has finally given to the world a book in philosophy as interesting as a novel.

TWO CONTRASTING WEDDINGS

"Just fresh from the altar, their eyes filled with dreams of many days of happiness to come, walk two young brides with their fond and admiring husbands. One of them steps into a lordly grey limousine, is tucked in carefully by the solicitous chauffeur and is carried back to the house of her father. There she is welcomed and feted. Long tables loaded with presents, culled from the ends of the earth to please this lucky bride, stretch through one of the rooms.

"After a short time she is hurried away down to Palm Beach, to sit on the sands in the moonlight with the lover of her choice or to the choice stateroom, hung with chintz and fitted out with every luxury, and carried across the sea to a villa in Italy, where the honeymoon will seem like one sweet, sweet dream.

"But do not forget the other little bride who comes out of the church just as proudly. Perhaps she is the bride of a man whose salary for a year would hardly pay for the luxurious suite in the ocean-going liner. But he tucks her into the taxi, or even a street car, just as happily as the man with the millions. And she is just as proud of her husband as the little rich girl. Her honeymoon may be spent at a little hotel in the mountains, and the moon is just as bright.

"But what about five years afterward?

"Many people think that riches are essential to happiness. Many a man believes that in the struggle to keep a home for the one he has promised to love and cherish love will be lost and happiness with it. Of course, there are days when things are a bit hard, but after al, two people who care for each other can fight it out together and become closer to each other in the long run.

"Many people have also said that to the young couples who are not making money the coming of children is a tragedy. Somehow I think that some of the happiest homes I have ever known have been among the people with moderate incomes. The mother is in close touch with her children and brings their little problems to the young husband. They laugh and cry over their troubles together and are kept very close together.

"Then there is the young couple who are blessed with much money. After all it is only in individual cases that one may make statements.

BARRIERS TO BLISS

"I do think, though, that it is harder for them to be happier. It is so much easier for them to be apart. They can wander to the South or North, if they wish to. That very economic problem which binds the moderate salaried couple together has no place in the life of the wealthy aristocrat.

"They can maintain separate apartments and not keep in such close touch with each other. They have enough money so that they may indulge in any whim that pleases them. Of course, to the young couple struggling to get enough food and sunshine for their babies, it would seem their problems could be solved by money, but it doesn't come true in real life.

"There is too much temptation, when one has too much money, to spend it seeking anything that would gratify that desire we all have for happiness, but which is not secured by the granting of any whims one might have.

"After all," he continued rather whimsically, yet very seriously, morals depend on economics. If a man has little money he is almost obliged to live a very hard working and clean life. He does not have time for anything else. It is only when there is too much money that men are able to take the time to play around in forbidden playgrounds.

CRAVING FOR THRILLS

"Things that look a bit outrageous when first started become very commonplace and finally lose their thrill, and the rich man and his children must seek more exciting things to gratify their jaded taste.

"Of course, every one must know that there are exceptions to every rule, and there are many rich men who control their fortunes and their children. But it is more difficult.

"This country has become wealthy, and wealth is the prelude to art. In every country where centuries of physical effort have accumulated the means for luxury and leisure, culture has followed as naturally as vegetation grows in a rich and watered soil. To have become wealthy was the first necessity, but there will be a new renaissance when we have learned to reverence liberty as well as wealth.

"Some people have said that young couples nowadays cannot have large families because of the economic problem; that the fact that the middle class men do not make enough money to care for their children properly prevents them from having large families. As far as I can see, the amount of money a young family has bears little on the question. Most of the people I know have one or no children. The more money they have the fewer children they seem willing to bear.

"There are too many laws at the present time. They have said you must do this, you must not do that, as though one could make a set of laws for every violation of some particular man's moral code. In the first place, there is too wide a difference in the code; in the second place, as I said before, the morals depend on the economic condition of the people of the country. We have seen that through the ages.

"As soon as a man acquires riches he seeks to spend them. If all men were working for a living wage, how much money, for instance, do you think would be spent in the garish and hectic night clubs of the city? Not very much, I suppose. But if a man has not learned the beautiful things that money can buy, then he is seeking the most showy things.

"As Schopenhauer says, 'People are often reproached for wishing for money above all things and for loving it more than anything else; but it is natural and inevitable for people to love that which is always ready to turn itself into whatever object their wandering wishes or many desires may fix upon.'

SENSUALITY BORES

"A succession of sensual pursuits never satisfies for long. A man searches greedily from place to place for new sensations; and at last he is conquered by that nemesis of the idle rich or the reckless voluptuary—boredom.

"It is hard to lay down any code of right and wrong. At the present time, if a man drinks rum in Key West he is breaking the laws of the country and, according to many, doing something very wrong. In a few hours he may be in Havana; and drinking rum there is a very different matter.

"Marriages arranged by the parents of mates are often happier than the marriages made by the lovers themselves. Who can keep a clear head in the moonlight—with one's first girl? Yet the woman who marries for love against the advice of her parents is in a sense to be admired. Love is, after all, the best eugenics.

"It has always been said that the moral code of the day changes with the changing code of fashions, yet, after all, there are certain fundamental laws of decency that have lasted through the ages and seem to be just as strong now as they ever were.

WORLD IS BETTER

"People sometimes laugh or frown and say that the world to-day is much worse than it ever was before. Yet, in common sense, it is evident that it is much safer for all of us. There must have been a time when no one was safe from being killed—you sitting here in this office might have been dragged off by the hair without any punishment to the offenders who did it.

"After all, romantic love, despite its poetical delusions, ends normally in a relationship—very satisfying to the individual—that of mother and father to children.

"With all the security that a bachelor in his cosy apartment may feel—or a business woman either, for that matter—this family realtionship is far more satisfying. While the bachelor or the business woman may turn up their noses for several years at their downtrodden friends, who are busily taking care of the children and trying to pay for a little home to cover this family of theirs, still in the end they are never sure that they are really happy. There is always a feeling of unfulfilment.

"They can never see the dreams that did not come true for themselves, come true in their children.

"After all, Bill at the present time has the edge on the contented bachelor. And Mary—she earns a fine salary and is not content to give it up for a husband who is earning little more than she is. Yet, I wonder how she feels when she meets him some day with his happy wife and children and knows that she might have been in that woman's place?"

Can Science Solve the Riddle of

THE BABY THAT NOBODY WANTS?

Dr. Fishbein Says Blood Tests Mean Little In Fixing Parentage; Outlines Care Taken to Prevent Mistakes In Identity of Infants

NOTE—A chubby, month-old baby girl in the Fairview Park Hospital at Cleveland is the centre of one of the strangest, most tragic mixups in medical history.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, according to hospital records, are the parents of the little girl. But they insist that the child born to Mrs. Smith at the hospital was a boy; they declare that hospital authorities mixed identification tags and gave them a girl by mistake, and they are now prosecuting a lawsuit in an effort to get from the hospital a boy baby born at the same time.

Trial of the suit has only served to increase the mixup. As a last resort doctors have endeavored to determine, by blood tests, whether the girl baby actually is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

What is the value of such tests? Can prospective mothers, on entering hospitals, be sure that they will be given their own babies? What are the chances of mistake such as the Smiths allege was made by the Fairview Park Hospital?

Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of the foremost medical authorities in the world, has written the following article telling medical science's best answers to these questions. His article throws a new light on this perplexing and absorbing case.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

There is no definite hundred per cent. perfect way of determining a child's parentage.

Blood tests are about the best means science has. Yet they are by no means infallible.

Within the blood of human beings are certain factors that cause the red blood cells of other human beings to agglutinate, or clump together. It has been found that human beings may be divided into various groups according to the numbers and characters of other persons with whom their blood thus reacts. This grouping, once established, is a stable matter and is influenced but little by various changes in the manner of living or in the environment.

GROUPS ARE INHERITED

It has been learned that these blood groups are inherited, and that a specific agglutinating substance could not appear in a child unless it was present in one of the parents. This has been confirmed by numerous investigators all over the world, and the appearance of such a substance in blood that is being tested is taken to indicate either certain evidence of parentage—or a mistake in the technique of the person making the test.

The latter is quite possible, due to the delicacy of the reactions.

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder of the Genetics Laboratory of North Carolina points out that two things are necessary before any character in the blood may be used in determining parentage. First, one must be able to recognize without question the presence of the dominant factor in any person. Second, one must be absolutely sure of the hereditary behaviour of the character.

TESTS ARE NOT CERTAIN

Hence it is still necessary to use extreme caution in applying these tests in medico-legal cases. Even if these factors are present in the blood, they are not to be given undue importance.

Maternity hospitals as a rule are extremely careful to prevent mistakes in the identity of newly-born babies. Immediately after birth steps are taken to make sure that each baby is properly accredited to its own mother.

Among the steps usually taken is, first, the pasting on the baby and on the mother, at the time of birth, of a piece of adhesive tape on which are printed in indelible ink the name of the mother and the number of the case.

In many institutions, immediately on the birth of a child, a necklace of beads bearing the name of the mother is clasped about the neck of the child. This necklace is not easily removed and cannot come off accidentally.

In the Chicago Lying-in Hospital, and in many other institutions, the footmarks of the child are imprinted on its chart immediately after birth and before it is removed from the room in which it was born. The footmarks serve as an absolute sign of identification.

This is the most practical and certain method of identification. The printing of either fingers or palms is practically out of the question because of the intense and constant motion of the newly-born baby.

PUT PRINTS ON CHART

Since the ridges of the sole are very fine and soft, little ink is used. The ink is spread over a glass plate, to which the foot is pressed. Then the foot is pressed to a piece of the chart paper. This chart has previously been fully marked with the record of the mother and with other data that absolutely prevent confusion.

Mistakes in identity are very rare nowadays. Once they occur, however, it is difficult in the extreme to get at the real truth. The blood test has not yet reached the stage of infallibility.

NOBODY WANTS HER

Here is "Baby Smith"—the month-old girl born at Fairview Park Hospital, Cleveland, whose parentage is denied by Mrs. Sam Smith (left).

BRAINS

Scholars extraordinary . . . Henry J. Friendly (above) and Justice Louis D. Brandeis

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8 — When Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court receives into his office in a few days his newly-appointed secretary, Henry Jacob Friendly of Elmira, N.Y., the two highest ranking scholars in the history of the Harvard Law School will work shoulder to shoulder at legal tasks.

Justice Brandeis, who was graduated from the Harvard Law School in the class of 1877, holds the record for scholarship in that renowned institution. He accomplished a general average of eighty-seven throughout his course. This record never has been equalled. Few students maintain an average of seventy, and a general average of eighty is an extreme rarity.

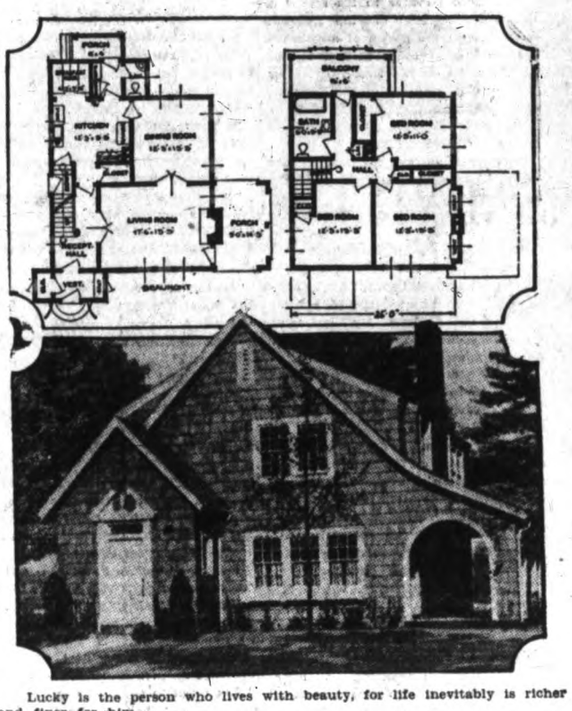
Friendly last June received his L.L.B. "summa cum laude," with a general average of eighty-six for his three-year stay at the law school. His is an achievement second only to that of the noted justice. From the first day of his entrance into the law school, Friendly surprised his fellow students and his instructors alike with his legal acumen.

Friendly won high honors, including a foreign scholarship, in Harvard College as well as in Harvard Law School.

While a law student he assisted federal officials in preparing the evidence in the famous Daugherty-Miller trials at New York.

For years it has been the practice of Supreme Court Justices Brandeis and Holmes to offer any available secretarial position to the ranking senior of Harvard Law School. Thus came Friendly's appointment to the office of Justice Brandeis.

TRUE BEAUTY LIVES IN "THE BEAUMONT"



Lucky is the person who lives with beauty, for life inevitably is richer and finer for him.

That is one reason why "The Beaumont" should appeal to men and women of aesthetic taste. Its graceful, sloping roof, its prim, Colonial door with classic pediment, its shaggy, shingled surfaces, dormer windowed bedrooms and several porches subtly impress their loveliness upon one.

Inside the vestibule, which sounds the note of privacy that a real home should have, are a comfortable closet for hanging guests' wraps as well as family coats, and a bench for waiting. The reception room emphasizes privacy again—preventing newcomers from bursting right into the living-room. A certain spaciousness in living-room, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast nook heightens this priceless quality in a home.

In conveniences, "The Beaumont" excels, also. There is, for instance, a separate lavatory on the first floor, a roomy breakfast nook, with double window opening on to the back porch, and a side porch. Upstairs, the bedrooms have an irresistible coziness which, somehow, suggests quaint wallpaper and four poster, quilt-covered beds. A back balcony adds a regular room's space and if screened, would make a delightful sleeping porch. And the cost of "The Beaumont" is from $7,000 to $8,000.

LITTLE JOE

Paris Dotes On Fringe and Contrasts In Color

Two Features, Germaine Writes, of Latest Distinctive Frocks

White evening gown with sapphire-trimmed bodice, the skirt shading from a sapphire to white.

Evening ensemble of Russian flavor; black silk net cape with black satin and white crepe de Chine frock.

Paris.

My dear cousin—So you are going to buy a fur coat! I do wish you could have seen the perfectly adorable model Lanvin is showing of white shaved lamb with a regular Lord Byron collar trimmed with bands of grey gazelle, and cuffs and pockets of the gray fur.

It absolutely has a little string tie of fur if you can imagine anything more delightful. And the line is so youthful, close at the shoulder with a gradual flare so it is quite wide at the hemline.

For sport wear coats here are very plain and slim, with small, tailored collars, belts and patch pockets. Quite often they are kasha lined. In furs, goat stands right at the top, with pony, antelope, calfskin and all the furs that never before had much standing following closely.

THEY'RE NOT BULKY

One reason for the popularity of these furs is that they are not thick and bulky, and of course not nearly so warm as the heavier pelts, and they take the narrow slender lines we all want now.

For general wear caracul, Persion lamb, wrimmer and such furs are much exploited in gray and tan as well as black. Naturally nutria, seal, beaver and mink are reaching a high state of development. Collars seem less expensive to me than usual, and the shawl line with the deep V opening is much in evidence.

Everywhere I notice the tendency to bring back more important and more distinctive looking clothes. Two of the most festive gowns I've seen were made for Florenz Tamara, who is a favorite dancer in the Folies Bergere, by Paul Poiret who is usually a season at least ahead of anyone else in his ideas, and who has no aversion to dramatic and exotic effects.

These frocks—I'm sending you pictures of them—emphasize the use of fringe and color contrast. The white evening gown has a bodice trimmed with sapphires and a band of sapphire velvet filling in the low cut neckline and forming sleeve caps. That fringed skirt shades from sapphire to white.

Even more unusual is the evening ensemble which has a slightly Russian flavor. The cape is of black silk net with designs woven in it of gold and silver threads forming scallops upon a deep border of black satin.

The frock has an upper section of black satin with rhinestones forming the collar, the front edging and the girdle which turns into an apron and adds a little fringe for good measure. The skirt and the sleeves are of white crepe de Chine, the sleeves being the new harlequin effect very wide at the wrist.

THEY COVER THE KNEE

You will notice that the knee is not featured in either frock, Poiret having lowered his hemline this season by several inches. The effect of the lacey, transparent cape with this very unusual gown is most unusual. It could not be worn by every type of woman, but of course it would probably not appeal to the baby doll type.

Paquin is howing some delightful clothes in red and henna shades. One evening frock is made of pink chiffon with ruffles and a pointed girdle of deep red chiffon. He also has a lovely wool frock of deep red kasha with a scalloped hem and a side drape that is worn under a coat of the same shade with a high, standing collar of black astrakhan.

LITTLE STRAIGHT BLOUSES

I love the little straight blouses of gold or silver cloth that are worn with the wool and velvet suits. I like too beige or gray kasha heavily embroidered in dull metal threads, combined with plain kasha. The dotted velvets are going to be overdone, I fear, but I do love the way Chanel uses black velvet with white dots and then poises lovely scarlet flowers on the shoulder.

GERMAINE.

Radio's Music Makers

A genius who developed his talent only through studious and laborious effort and who strengthened it as the years passed. Ludwig van Beethoven remains as the peer of composers. Born in Bonn in 1770, in poverty and under trying conditions, he struggled through a youth of musical education that finally brought him into view of the masters like Haydn and Mozart. It was only after continued study that he became popular and he himself began to develop his own technique. Rising ever more successful, the climax of his life came when he became blind in 1822. His whole nature changed, and with it a more domineering and virulent type of music which displays itself in such classics as the famous Ninth Symphony, his later sonatas and overtures. At his later period of life, until his death in 1827, he was the first to bring out the full powers of the piano and the orchestra and to place a significant individuality in these.

Feathered Facts and Fancies

THE ARMADI VASE -- By E. Phillips Oppenheim

THE Hon. George Vincent Angus, ascending by means of the automatic elevator to his rooms in the upper regions of the Bellevue flats, caught the gleam of a polished oblong strip of brass affixed to one of the doors on the first floor. He arrested the progress of the elevator, and, stepping out, studied the plate.

"Mr. Peter Bragg," he murmured to himself. "What a name!"

Whereupon he rang the bell. It was answered by a man servant of middle age.

"Is Mr. Peter Bragg at home?" the visitor enquired.

"Have you an appointment, sir?" the man countered.

"I have no appointment," Angus confessed, "but I have a desire for a word with Mr. Peter Bragg. My name is of no consequence. I shall not detain him for more than a few minutes."

"I will see sir, whether Mr. Bragg is able to see you," the butler conceded. "Will you step into the waiting room."

He threw open the door of a handsome apartment on the right hand side of the hall—an apartment furnished and paneled throughout in light oak.

"What does this fellow want a waiting room for?" Angus reflected. "Doesn't look as though any one had ever been inside the place, either."

The butler, reappearing, bowed respectfully.

"Mr. Bragg will see you, sir," he announced.

Angus was ushered into a large, impressive-looking apartment. A man was seated at a handsome rosewood desk. He looked at his visitor through horn-rimmed glasses.

"You wish to see me?" he enquired. "My name is Bragg."

Angus acknowledged the information and sank, uninvited, into a chair at a convenient distance from the table.

"Very glad to make your acquaintance," he murmured.

Mr. Peter Bragg was short and inclined toward rotundity of figure, clean-shaven, of pink and white complexion, and of singularly youthful appearance—an effect his glasses seemed designed to counteract.

"What might be your name and the nature of your business?" he enquired.

"Business? Oh, I haven't any business," Angus admitted. "Mere matter of curiosity, my looking you up. Seemed such a queer thing, you see, a fellow having a brass plate outside his door in the Bellevue Flats. Of course, you know that no doctors or dentists or those sorts of people are allowed here."

"Pudgy Pete, By Gosh!"

MR. PETER BRAGG had the air of one endeavoring to be patient with an impossible person.

"Do I understand that you introduced yourself here for the purpose of asking me why I choose the most ordinary means of indicating my whereabouts to those who should know it?"

"Something like that," Angus assented. "It's a very nice plate—lettering in good taste, and all that, so long as you have to have it. I say, you wouldn't mind taking off those spectacles a moment, would you?"

Mr. Peter Bragg finally complied. His visitor rose and patted him on the shoulder.

"Pudgy Pete, by Jove!" he exclaimed. "I knew there was something familiar about you. Fancy your not remembering me!"

"I remember you perfectly," was the reply. "You are the Hon. George Vincent Angus, second son of Lord Moningham, and you were expelled from Marlowe's during my second year."

Angus indulged in a little grimace.

"No need to drag up those indiscretions of youth," he murmured. "You went on to Harrow afterward, didn't you? What you you mean by sporting a brass plate outside that magnificent door of yours, and why have you what your butler calls a 'waiting room?' I can understand a pal dropping in to see you now and then, but why on earth should any one 'wait' to see you?"

Peter Bragg leaned back in his chair.

"You always were a curious, interfering chap, Angus," he remarked. "You haven't changed."

"Not in the least," was the admission. "Just the same as ever, Pudgy. If a thing interests me, I like to know about it. Now tell me what you are up to."

"I have established myself," Peter Bragg announced, "as a consulting detective."

"As a what?" the other gasped.

"As a consulting detective, or investigator, if you prefer the word. My headquarters are in the Strand. This is my west end branch, where I interview important clients."

Angus stared. Then he suddenly began to laugh. His companion's frown deepened.

"Come to remember it," Angus reflected, "you were always reading detective stories at school. Marlowe must have taken a whole library away from you at different times. Tell me, Pudgy—I'm not mistaken, am I?—you were at the bottom of every class there, weren't you?"

"I believe so."

"There was some question of your being asked to leave, eh? 'Abnormal lack of intelligence,' the old man used to say."

"I was not a success at school," Peter Bragg condescended to admit. "Many men, though, who have prospered in the world exceedingly have commenced life in the same fashion."

Report Number 7

ANGUS nodded sympathetically. He still had the air of a man moved to gentle, but continuous mirth. The idea of Pudgy Pete as a detective appealed to him irresistibly.

"I trust, for your sake, Peter," he said, "that you are not—er—dependent for your livelihood upon success in your profession?"

"My livelihood," Peter Bragg confided, "is secured. My uncle—"

"Of course," said Angus. "Bragg's Knife Polish, wasn't it? The old man left you half a million, didn't he?"

"He left me a considerable fortune," was the stiff admission.

"I see," Angus murmured. "So you're taking this up as a hobby. Any clients yet?"

Peter Bragg coughed.

"You will excuse me," he begged, "if I refrain from discussing my business with you. A certain amount of secrecy—"

"Oh, chuck it, Pudgy," his visitor begged. "You always were a funny boy, and, with all that money, why shouldn't you play at doing what you want to? Won't you get bored with it, though—waiting for clients?"

"I don't anticipate having to wait," was the calm reply. "I took over Macphersons, Limited, with all their staff, and there is always plenty doing there in a minor sort of way. They consult me occasionally, and I deal with the important cases here."

"You mean to say that you have an organization?" Angus demanded.

Peter Bragg rang one of the bells by his side, and a young woman appeared.

"Has No. 7 report come in, Miss Ash?"

"Ten minutes ago, sir."

"Bring it, please."

Her errand was completed in an incredibly short space of time. Peter Bragg opened the folder she had brought and commenced to read.

"At three o'clock yesterday afternoon," he began—"having lunched at the Ritz, by the by—you arrived at Ranelagh, intending to play polo against the Incogniti. You found, however, that a back had already been chosen, and you decided to wait for Saturday's match. In the bar, afterward—"

Angus was staring in amazement.

"What the—"

"Let me finish," Peter Bragg went on. "In the bar, afterward, you met a Captain Milner, with whom you had a somewhat prolonged conversation, chiefly concerned with a string of polo ponies which are up for sale in Gloucestershire. Later you found your father, Lord Moningham, and had tea with him. Then you made up a four at tennis. You had your flannels in the dressing room, but you were obliged to borrow some shoes. Toward six o'clock you drove back to town, dined at Moningham House, and returned to your rooms, where you received a visitor. You supped at the embassy with friends, called in at your club, and arrived back here shortly after two. Correct, I think."

Peter Bragg leaned back in his chair. Angus was a little bewildered, more than a little inclined to be angry.

"Will you explain," he demanded, "what you mean by having my footsteps dogged?"

"There is no law against anything of the sort," was the reply, "nothing to prevent my having your movements watched, if it amuses me. Let me remove any anxiety you may feel at once, though. We have nothing against you. But I never allow our staff to be idle, and, whenever we have a man doing nothing, I turn him on the first person I can think of. He never knows whether the thing is serious, and it keeps him from rusting."

Miss Burton Enters

THE position as between the two men had become reversed. It was Peter Bragg now who was good-humored, airy, indifferent, his companion whose face had darkened. Suddenly, however, the humor of the situation appealed to him. He burst out laughing.

"Do you mean, after all, Pudgy," he exclaimed, "that I am to take you seriously? Gad, I wish you'd take me into partnership."

Peter Bragg took off his glasses.

"Oh, I'm in this thing seriously enough, as you may find out some day," he declared. "I have proved to you that I have an organization. Perhaps you'd like to be present while I interview a client."

He touched a bell. The butler entered almost immediately.

"Is Miss Burton in the waiting-room?"

"Yes, sir?"

"You can show her in."

Angus rose.

"I say, if she's a client, she won't want me here," he observed.

Peter Bragg motioned him back. "I have a reason for wishing you to remain," he confided.

There was not time for protest, for the door had been opened, and the young lady was being ushered in. Both men rose. She came forward.

"This is Miss Burton, is it not?" Peter Bragg said. "My name is Bragg. Please take a seat. Permit me to introduce Mr. George Angus. I will explain his presence later."

The girl accepted the chair Angus had offered her.

"You remember me, Mr. Angus?" she said.

There was a firm grip upon her wrist, an arm around her shoulder. She was powerless

"Of course, I do," he answered. "You were governess to my sister's children, weren't you? Spent a summer at Moningham once?"

She nodded.

"Your sister was always very kind to me," she said. "Unfortunately, as the children grew older, my French wasn't good enough. I have been for two years with Mrs. Goldberg in Gloucester terrace."

Angus looked at her kindly. He turned toward his old schoolfellow.

"I think I'll be getting along, Peter," he suggested. "If Miss Burton wishes to consult you, she would rather see you alone."

"Unless the lady feels that way about it, I should prefer you to remain," Peter Bragg announced. "Two heads are better than one, and you may be interested in her story. Have you any objection to Mr. Angus' presence, Miss Burton?"

She shook her head.

"I don't mind, Mr. Bragg," she assented. "I don't know whether any one can help me, though."

"Please tell your story" Peter directed.

"I am quite poor," she began. "The relatives I have are not very near ones, and they are poor. I was happy at Lady Cranston's; I have been miserable ever since. A few months ago a piece of good fortune came to me. The only man who ever visited at Mr. Goldberg's began to take notice of me. To my surprise, one day he asked me to marry him. We were to have been married next Thursday."

She paused and showed signs of breaking down.

"Now the trouble, please," Peter Bragg demanded briskly.

"Eighteen months ago," she went on, "I met a man in the park, where I used to walk in the evening. My life with Mrs. Goldberg was very unhappy. I never had a moment's pleasure, or any one to say a kind word. I let him speak to me. We became very friendly. He was always sympathetic, and that counted for much. He didn't want to marry me—I think he was married already, but separated from his wife. I went on seeing him, even after I knew. I shouldn't have done it, but my life was so dreary that I couldn't break off with him altogether. I used to write him letters—foolish letters. One day, as I was reading the paper I saw that he had been run over by a taxi and killed."

A Blackmailing Letter

ANGUS ventured a word of sympathy. Peter Bragg remained silent.

"We were leaving for Scotland next day," she went on, "and, when we came back, Mr. Poynton, the gentleman I am engaged to, began to call. I suppose it was very heartless, but I had almost forgotten about Mr. Sinclair—that was the other gentleman's name—when I received this letter."

She handed it across the table. Peter Bragg took it.

"It is dated," he announced, "from 11 Dinsmore street, West Kensington, and it is signed," he added, turning over the sheet, "by Philip Drayton Major."

Then he read aloud:

"My dear young lady,

"I am writing you, with the utmost reluctance, a letter that may distress you, and that treats of a very disagreeable affair. A servant of mine, George Roberts, lies in a London hospital. He is penniless and has a family. He has letters written by you, addressed to his late employer, a Mr. Sinclair, who was killed in a taxi accident. The scoundrel should, of course, have returned them to you, and he assured me that he intended to do so. Now, however he has met with reverses, and he insists upon having a thousand pounds for them, or inviting a Mr. Poynton, to whom you are engaged, to purchase them at that price. I did my best to make Roberts see the enormity of his proposed action, but he insists that his first duty is to his wife and family. I have persuaded him to intrust the letters to my care, and I think you had better see me and discuss the matter.

"Sincerely yours,

"PHILIP DRAYTON."

Peter Bragg folded up the letter and returned it.

"The matter," he pronounced, "is one of blackmail. Scotland Yard would deal with it in a moment. The trouble is, as you have no doubt realized, that you would become involved in the publicity that would follow."

"That is why I came to you," the girl explained. "I don't want to prosecute."

"Have you any money to pay for the letters?" Peter Bragg inquired.

"Not one penny," was the reply. "I had thirty pounds saved, and I have spent that for my trousseau."

"Are the letters very compromising?" Angus interposed.

She blushed slightly.

"They would seem so to Mr. Poynton," she admitted. "He is very strict indeed. They were very foolish. Any one reading them might easily misunderstand."

"Did you see this Major Drayton?" Peter Bragg asked.

The girl shook her head.

"It didn't seem to be any use. I couldn't raise a thousand pence."

Peter Bragg touched a bell and rose.

"You will return here, Miss Burton," he directed, "immediately I send for you. Until then, leave the matter in our hands. Go on with the preparations for your wedding, and, unless there is anything you ought to confess—and I gather that there is not—do not mention the matter to Mr. Poynton."

The butler was already upon the threshold. With a word of thanks, she left the room.

"Well!" Angus exclaimed. "Old Phil Drayton, of all men! Belongs to one of my clubs—or rather, one I used to belong to. Doddering old fellow, he seems, but I should never have thought that there was any harm in him. Makes a bit buying and selling antiques—generally fakes."

"We have now to consider," Peter Bragg mused, "how we can get hold of those letters."

The Masked Burglar

THE young man in the dark clothes, and with the upper part of his features obscured by a black mask, subsided into a chair in the shabby back room of 11 Dinsmore Street, West Kensington. He patted a protuberance in his breast pocket with satisfaction. The man seated opposite to him — a white-haired, pathetic-looking figure—made some slight movement, only to shrink back in his chair as he looked into the very ugly black cavity of a bull-nosed automatic pistol.

"Put that thing down," he begged tremulously. "I can't do more than I have done. I've given my word not to move or raise my voice."

"For a military man, Major," his vis-a-vis observed, "you seem to be a little nervous."

"Who are you?" the major demanded abruptly. "Every now and then your voice sounds familiar."

"Don't worry to find out, my dear sir. You will waste your time. Look upon me as a nightmare of your fancy who has paid you a brief visit and departed with your priceless vase. As for the letters, you can always believe that you threw them on the back of the fire—a generous action Major, but why not?

The intruder slipped his pistol back into his pocket and picked up from the table a porcelain vase of strange orange and blue colorings.

"So this is Armadi porcelain?" he observed. "You must not fret about your loss, Major. After all, as our interview has passed off without disturbance, and I am able to depart without leaving indications of my burglarious effort, I imagine—"

He broke off. Down the front stairs, outside in the hall, came the sound of footsteps. He glanced at the clock. It was five minutes past one.

"I thought you told me there was no one in the house except yourself?" he said swiftly.

"No one except my niece," the major reminded him. "I warned you that she might hear us."

The masked man picked up the vase, moved across the room, and turned off the light. He stood away from the door, his back to the wall, watching. The major showed fresh terror.

"My niece may be difficult," he faltered. "Be careful with her, and don't carry that vase as though it were a ginger-pot."

"What do you mean, difficult?"

"She has courage."

The door was opened, and the marauder's scheme of darkness was frustrated by the light from the hall. Framed in the doorway stood a very handsome and very determined-looking young woman, wearing a rose-colored dressing-gown and slippers. She looked into the room with amazed eyes, at the bureau still in disorder, her terror-stricken uncle, the masked man with the vase. A cry broke from her lips.

"Madame," the burglar assured her, "you have nothing to fear."

"But you have," was the retort. "Put up your hands!"

The girl's arm flashed out. Gripped in her fingers was a formidable-looking revolver. The masked man obeyed her behest, but in a fashion of his own. He held the vase in front of his face.

"Young lady," he warned her, "if you shoot you will destroy what I am informed is a priceless example of Armadi pottery."

"What are you doing with it?" she demanded. "It belongs to my uncle."

"Alas," the other replied, "it did. At present it belongs to me—by right of possession. We collectors sometimes use violent measures. Will you be so good as to step a little to one side?"

He moved closer to her. The hand that gripped the revolver trembled noticeably.

She snapped on the light and closed the door.

"Stay where you are!" she ordered.

She raised the revolver once more, but it was too late. There was a firm grip upon her wrist, an arm around her shoulder. She was powerless.

"Need we argue about this little matter?" he continued. "I have the vase. It is on the carpet for the moment, but it is now my property. Your uncle is resigned to its loss. Let me pass."

She struggled in his grasp, but she was helpless. He did not at once make his escape, however. She felt him bending over her, caught the faint perfume of verbena from his shaven chin or hair. She felt her heart throbbing.

"Don't be foolish," he whispered. "The vase is mine, fairly taken in open warfare. Better resign yourself. It is always open to you to return my visit, to come and fetch it back."

She felt his breath upon her face, an odor of lavender, as though the mask had been kept in a perfumed drawer. Another whiff of that cleanly verbena. His lips brushed hers, lingered, clung for one long, breathless moment. Then she gave a little gasp. She was free, and outside in the hall she heard the sound of retreating footsteps, the closing of the door.

His Verbena Perfume

"YOU can show Miss Drayton in," Peter Bragg directed.

Angus glanced uneasily toward the door.

"The question is whether I hadn't better make myself scarce," he muttered.

Even as he spoke, however, there was ushered in a remarkably handsome and apparently very angry young lady. Both men rose to their feet.

"You are Mr. Bragg, I suppose," she said, addressing Peter. "I have come to consult you upon a private matter."

"I am at your disposal, madam," was the rejoinder. "I can see you alone, if you prefer it. This gentleman and I, however, were discussing a prospective partnership. Permit me to introduce Mr. Angus—Miss Drayton."

"I have no objection to Mr. Angus' presence," the young lady conceded, looking hard at him.

There was a moment's silence. The frown upon the girl's face seemed to deepen. Angus, however, remained at his ease, and presently she looked away.

"The matter upon which I have come to consult you, Mr. Bragg," she began, "is a curious one. My uncle, Major Drayton, is a collector of works of art—especially of Oriental porcelain. Last night our house in West Kensington was broken into and a vase my uncle valued highly was stolen. We saw the burglar—in fact, he rifled the room in my uncle's presence—and he got away with the vase. He was armed, and, although I threatened him with an unloaded revolver, he only laughed at me."

"Why, then, have you come to me and not to the police?" Peter Bragg asked.

"Because my uncle refuses to report his loss," the lady explained. "He won't allow me to go to the police station. I thought that I had better come to you."

"You have shown, if I may say so," Peter Bragg declared, "unusual common sense."

"An unusual amount," Angus said. "These antiques are almost impossible of recovery in the ordinary way. The police might possibly trace the burglar, but you would never have seen your Armadi vase again."

"How did you know that it was an Armadi vase?" she demanded.

"But, my dear young lady," Angus pointed out, without hesitation, "you described it as such."

"I don't remember doing anything of the sort," she declared.

"If you will allow me to say so," Peter Bragg interposed. "I think that my friend is right. I certainly heard the term."

"It seems very extraordinary," the girl murmured. "I shall begin to believe that I talk in my sleep next."

"Did the burglar leave anything that would afford a clue, or have you any recollection of him?" Peter Bragg enquired.

"He was young," she replied, "and tall. He wore a mask over the upper part of his face, so it was difficult to get any definite idea about him, but I should think that he was what would be called in his world a somewhat superior person—a dealer in antiques himself, perhaps, or something of that sort."

"No other impressions?" Angus ventured.

"None, except that he used either a shaving-cream or a hair-wash perfumed with verbena."

Angus moved slightly further away.

"At what sum does your uncle value the vase?" Peter Bragg asked.

"Well, he is vague about that," the girl admitted, "but I believe he was hoping to get five hundred pounds for it. We are poor, and I know that the loss is worrying him."

"I think that he can spare himself any undue anxiety," Peter Bragg pronounced. "An Armadi vase can scarcely be concealed. Your description of the man is helpful, too. Which do you want the more—the return of the vase or the punishment of the burglar?"

The Major's Confession

THE girl's eyes showed anger and a curious sort of regret.

"The young man was terribly rude," she declared—"most offensive—yet, on the whole, I would rather have the vase."

Peter Bragg touched the bell.

"You shall have a report from us in twenty-four hours," he promised.

"I'm afraid you're an amateur at this sort of thing, Angus," Peter Bragg remarked as soon as they were alone. "You were giving yourself away the whole of the time."

Angus was gazing out of the window.

"A good-looking girl, that!" he murmured. "Did you notice her eyes? When she came into the room in that rose-colored dressing gown—imagine her in rose, Peter!—I nearly dropped the vase and chucked the show."

Peter Bragg glanced at him suspiciously.

"I trust," he said, "that you are not in the habit of allowing sentiment to interfere with business. By the by, you were just going to tell me about this vase. Where does it come in, and what made you bring it away?"

"Curiously enough, to please the old boy," Angus explained. "He's obviously a beginner at this blackmailing game, and he was terrified lest his niece should guess what it was he'd been burgled for. He knew that the vase was a fake and practically valueless, so, when he realized that the game was up and that I was going to have the letters, he begged me to pinch it. The old boy's no fool. He'll tell everyone he's been burgled for the sake of his vase, and they'll think he gets hold of some good stuff, now and then."

The secretary glided in and handed a folded piece of paper to her employer. He looked at it and passed it on to Angus. Angus indulged in a whistle.

A moment later the butler threw open the door.

"Major Drayton," he announced.

The major was a wan, almost a pathetic figure. His clothes, though carefully tended, were shabby.

"You wish to consult me, Major—er—Drayton?" Peter Bragg enquired.

"In confidence," the major replied, gazing at Angus.

"That is as you wish, of course. Mr. Angus, however—by the way, Mr. Angus—Major Drayton—is discussing a partnership with me. I am showing him some of the details of my business, and I can assure you that you can speak with the utmost freedom before him."

"I believe," the major murmured, "that I have met Mr. Angus. There is something about him that seems familiar."

"We have met a good many times, Major," Angus assured him. "I used to be a member of the Stadium Club."

The major appeared relieved.

"I remember, of course," he admitted. "I wondered where it was I had seen you. Certainly, if Mr. Angus is likely to become associated with your business, Mr. Bragg, he can remain. I am not proud of my story—it might almost be called a confession but I should like to get it off my chest.

"I had a friend—Tom Sinclair. He was run over, three or four months ago, and sent for me. He seemed to have no relatives, but there was a girl of whom he was fond. He hadn't much money, and it happened, as he had sold out his share in a business, it was all in the bank. While I was there, he sent down an open cheque for two thousand pounds, put the notes in an envelope as soon as he received them and handed them to me.

"Sinclair handed me, too, a packet of the girl's letters to return to her, and I was to let her have the money. We made a parcel of the lot. I took them home with me, and—well, for a time, nothing happened."

"Do I understand," Peter Bragg asked, "that you made no effort to find the lady?"

"I rang up the address in Gloucester Terrace the next morning," the major confided. "I can assure you, gentlemen, that, if I'd got into touch with her that day, she'd have had the notes and letters straight away. It turned out, though, that she was a governess with some people called Goldberg and that they had left for Scotland. I decided to wait until the girl came back to London.

"I've been hard up all my life," he went on, "but never harder up than the day those two thousand pounds came into my hands. I didn't touch the money, but, when the girl came back, I became nothing more or less than a criminal. I wrote her—I tried not to frighten her, but I invented some lie about Sinclair's servant. I said nothing about the money, but I told her that I had the letters and that this servant wanted money for them. I asked her to come and see me. The trouble was that she didn't come."

"What was your scheme, if she had come?" Angus asked.

"I was going to make her pay a thousand pounds for the letters," he confessed. "I reckoned that the thousand pounds she would have left would be a godsend to her. She was going to marry a rich man and I was almost a pauper. There's a pottery sale next week, wonderful pieces, and I've never had enough money—but there, I've no excuse. The worst of my story is to come."

The Sealed Packet

"THE worst!" Peter Bragg murmured.

"A tragedy has happened," the major groaned. "Last night my house was broken into. The burglar discovered the sealed packet and went off with it."

"The notes and the letters?" Angus asked.

"Both."

There was a silence.

"There was also a matter of a vase," Peter Bragg remarked presently.

The major stared.

"How did you know about that?" he demanded.

"Your niece has been here," Peter Bragg explained. "She wanted us to get the vase back. She knew nothing of course, about the rest of the business."

The major's hands were shaking.

"I begged the burglar to take the vase," he confessed. "I didn't want Marjorie to think that there was anything else I had worth taking."

The door was opened. Miss Ash laid a slip of paper before her employer.

"The little governess!" Bragg whispered.

There was a moment's silence. Then Peter Bragg laid his hand upon his client's shoulder.

"Major," he said, "we may be able to help you. Please be so good as to step into the waiting-room for a minute."

Little Miss Burton came in like a whirlwind, a roll of bank-notes in her hand.

"My letters!" she exclaimed. "They were all in the packet you sent, and look what else! Money! Two thousand pounds!"

"Can you," Peter Bragg asked, "bear a shock, provided it is a pleasant one?"

"I have my letters back," she cried in ecstasy. "I can bear anything."

"The notes are yours," Peter Bragg confided. "They were left you by Mr. Sinclair. There has been a little delay in handing them over, and a little trouble about your letters, because the trustee was not quite honest. Now that you have both, are you prepared to forgive him? He seems repentant."

"But how did you do it?" she cried, throwing her arms around Mr. Bragg's neck. "Forgive him? I'd forgive any one for anything."

Peter Bragg disengaged himself.

"Gratitude of this sort," he said, stiffly, "is due Mr. Angus, who undertook the adventure of recovering the letters and stumbled upon the notes."

She stretched out her hands toward him. Angus raised her fingers to his lips.

"And now," Peter Bragg suggested, "if you will come into the next room, you will find Major Drayton—the person who kept you temporarily out of your money and letters—waiting to beg for your forgiveness. You must remember that you are very young," he went on, in his most middle-aged tone—he was himself twenty-six—"so allow a man of experience to give you a word of advice: when restitution has been made and repentance shown, forgiveness is an excellent quality."

He ushered her into the waiting-room, closed the door, and came back. Angus laid his hand upon his friend's shoulder.

"Pudgy," he confided, "I think I should like this business. If you're really in earnest about a junior partnership, I'll come in."

The major walked home jauntily. He had argued for half an hour, but in his pocket reposed the price of many a spurious Armadi vase. Then, in his niece's drawing-room, he met with a further surprise. Upon the little table was the Armadi vase, filled with dark red roses, and before them stood Marjorie, a rapt expression upon her face.

"My vase!" the major exclaimed.

"And roses," she murmured—"from the burglar!"

(Copyright, 1927)

"A tragedy has happened," the major groaned. "Last night my house was broken into. The burglar discovered the sealed packet . . ."

DAD'S EXPECTATIONS

"DO you think your dad would say anything if I told him we were going to be married?"

"I don't know, but I fancy he'd say something if you told him we weren't."

Glowing Globes

THE huge glass globes which are so often to be seen in druggists' windows are amongst the finest trade advertisements ever devised. At night, when each of them glows with a light behind it, there is no mistaking the nature of the business carried on within.

The globes are not storing bottles for priceless perfumes, as some imagine, but contain merely filtered water tinged with a chemical. The mixture has to be carefully chosen, so that it will not fade when the sunshine plays upon it.

Recently a chemist succeeded in discovering a new color by combining chloride of iron with antipyrin and congratulated himself on having a globe quite unlike that of any trade rival. But his satisfaction was short-lived. The heat of the sun generated explosive gases in the great bottle, and it burst with a terrible report, smashing the plate glass window and wrecking part of the shop.

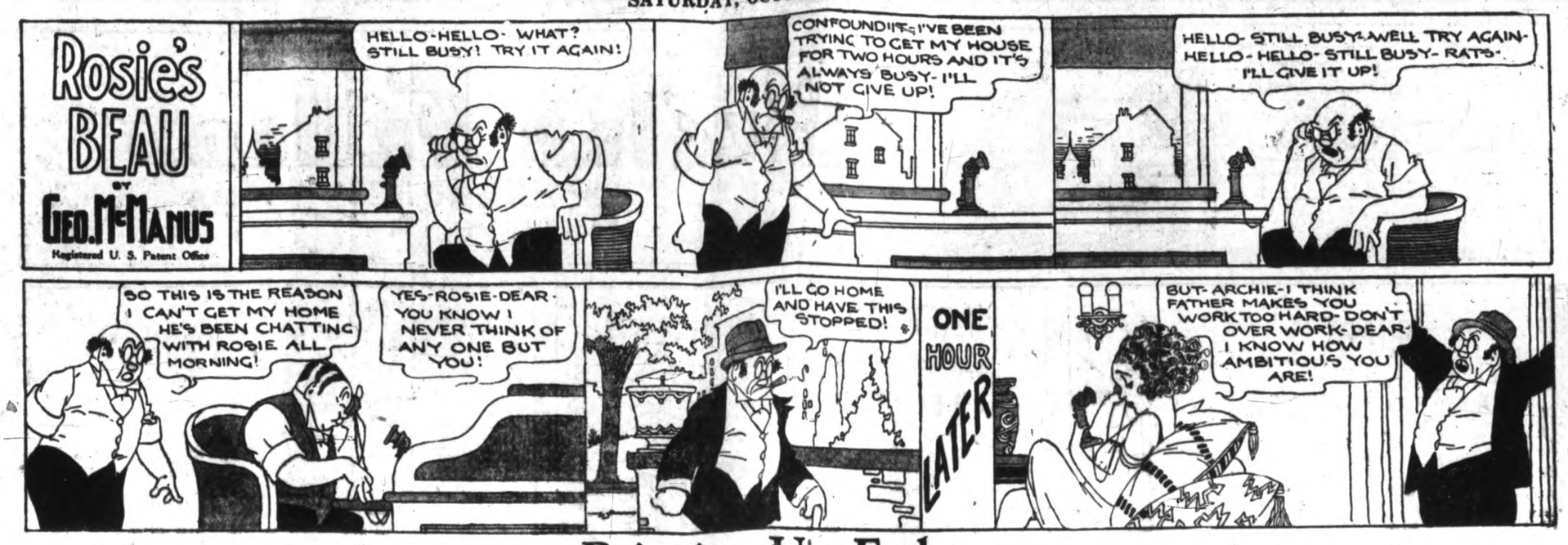
FOUR PAGES OF COMICS

Victoria Daily Times

FOUR PAGES OF COMICS

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
HA! HA! SOMEBODY HAS INVENTED A MOVING PARKING PLACE
100 LBS
DINNER WILL BE READY IN TEN MINUTES — WE HAVE ROAST BEEF —
WHAT?
YOU DIDN'T EXPECT BAKED HUMMING BIRD OR TO NIBBLE ON THE WING OF A LARK. SURELY?
ROAST BEEF — ROAST BEEF ROAST BEEF — 52 TIMES A YEAR
I KNOW A RESTAURANT WHERE THEY HAND YOU A MENU AND LET YOU SELECT THE KIND OF FOOD YOU LIKE — IF I CAN'T GET WHAT I WANT TO EAT IN THIS PLACE I'LL GO WHERE I CAN GET IT —
AND THAT'S WHERE I'LL GO FROM NOW ON — I'LL EAT ALL MY MEALS OUT —
AND WHEN I FIND THE RESTAURANT THERE MIGHT BE A HOTEL ATTACHED TO IT, TOO — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
IT'S ALL RIGHT WHEN THE RENT COMES DUE — I'M A BIG GUY AROUND THIS HOUSE — A KING FOR A MINUTE —
WELL IF YOU'RE NOT SUITED WITH MY COOKING I'M SORRY —
OH WELL — GOOD BYE THEN
GOOD BYE!
GOOD BYE!
GREAT SCOTT HERE COMES RED MILLER AND HIS WIFE
?
QUICK! HELP STRAIGHTEN UP THIS ROOM PICK UP THOSE PAPERS WHILE I CHANGE MY DRESS —
WELL — JUST IN TIME FOR DINNER — MIN HAS COOKED A DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF I WAS JUST WONDERING WHO'D HELP US EAT IT
DARLING!



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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COLUMBUS ONEY DISCOVERED AMERICA BUT JIMMIE DUGAN DISCOVERED THE GREATEST CHAIR IN THE WORLD!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
I GOTTA HAVE A TOOTH PULLED THIS AFTERNOON! I'D RATHER SIT IN ANY CHAIR IN THE WORLD THAN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR!
I'D RATHER SIT IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR THAN THE 'LECTRIC CHAIR!
SO WOULD I!
ME TOO!
I'D RATHER SIT RIGHT HERE! THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!
IN THE COUNTRY WE USETA SIT IN THE HAY LOFT! THAT'S THE MOST COMFORTABLE SEAT THERE IS!
GWAN! YOU NEVER SAT IN OUR HAMMOCK OR YOU WOULDN' SAY THAT!
WHAT I CALL SOLID COMFORT IS TO SIT IN UNCLE JERRY'S SWING AN' HAVE SOMEONE TO PUSH YA! GOSH!
THE MOST COMFORTABLE SEAT IN THE WORLD IS MY MOTHER'S SEWIN' CHAIR! SHE WOULDN' SELL IT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK BUT THE CHAMPEEN PLACE TO SIT IS ON MY POP'S MORRIS CHAIR! YOU FEEL LIKE THROWIN' YOUR SHOES AWAY! ASK DAD HE KNOWS!
IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN THE NICEST CHAIR YOU CAN SIT ON IS A LI'L ROUND HARD CHAIR ABOUT THAT SIZE BUT HARD!
GWAN! YOU CAN'T KID US! EVEN MY LI'L BABY SISTER KNOWS BETTER'N THAT!
THAT'S A LOTTA HOKEY POKEY!
FOLLER ME AN' FIND OUT FOR YOURSELVES!
WE TAKE BACK ALL WE SAID! YOU'RE RIGHT JIMMIE!
IT'S MY FAVORITE SEAT AWRIGHT!
AN' GOSH WASN'T IT HARD JUS' LIKE JIMMIE SAID?
I HADDA JUST CHASE A CRAZY BUNCH OF KIDS WHO WERE TRYIN' TO FIND OUT HOW HARD THE SODA STOOLS WERE!
9-27
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Gene Byrnes